

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

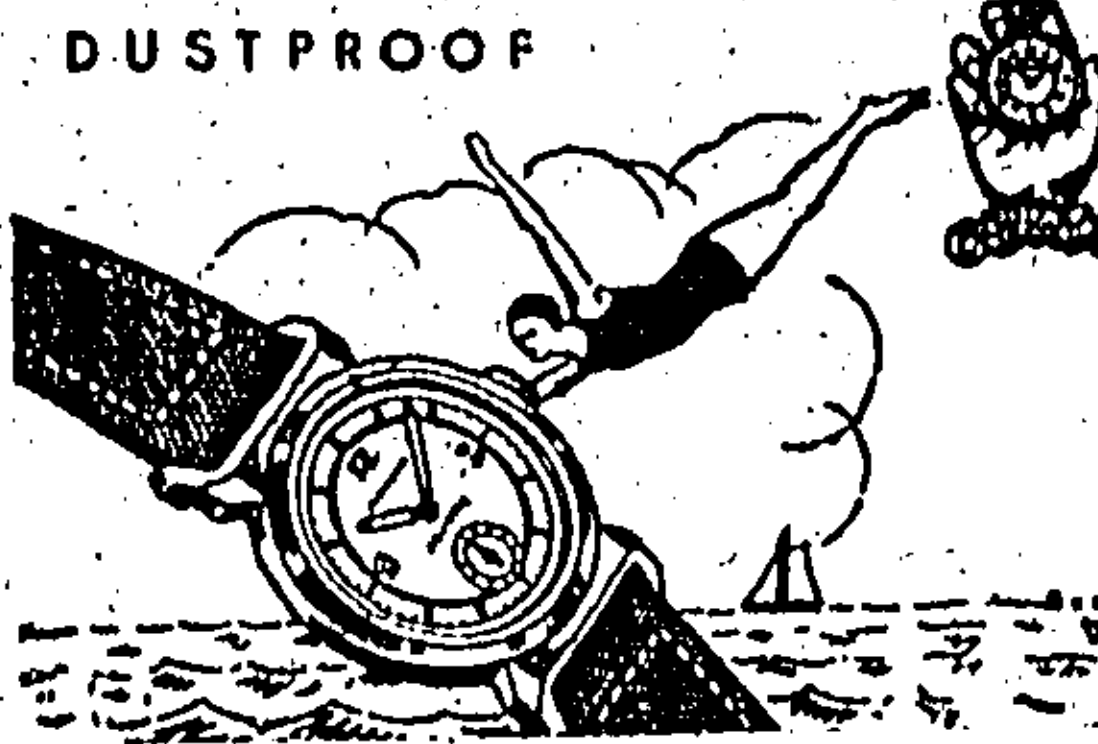
HONG KONG, JUNE 9, 1940

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A huge signpost which gives the direction to all the famous cities and principal airports throughout the world is kept at the Elementary Flying Training School, where a number of Rating Pilots of the Fleet Air Arm are now undergoing training in all branches of Aeronautics. In this photograph, the way to Berlin is being pointed out by one Rating Pilot to another.

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TO-DAY
1—3 P.M.

Music by
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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

NEPTUNE'S FOLLOWERS

The pictures on this page were taken at Repulse Bay over the week-end.

(Photographs by Tong)



Master Clifford Neal putting in a spot of spade work with an oar.



Mr. and Mrs. Fenton and friends basking in the sun.



Mr. Evans and Master Kelth Marsh sharing a sun-shade.



Miss P. Strange, Mrs. and Miss Brown relaxing after a swim.



At right:
Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkey and John Pinkey taking it easy.



Miss Sheila Howard and Master Charles Denison—one consuming ice cream, the other preparing to swim.



A line-up on the sands of Messrs. R. W. Divens, J. Dwyer, Mrs. D. D. Forbes and Miss Forbes.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

IN many situations, one defender is in a far better position than the other to count the declarer's original suit holdings and thereby determine the best defence. For example, in to-day's hand, West had to guess what suit to play at a certain point, whereas, had he left the decision to East, the latter would have been in no doubt.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—K 8 6
H—9 5
D—Q 10 5 4 3
C—10 8 7

WEST
S—10 7
H—K 10 6 3 2
D—A 8 6
C—9 6 2

EAST
S—9 5 4
H—A Q 3
D—9
C—K Q J 5 4 3

SOUTH
S—A Q J 3 2
H—J 7 4
D—K J 7 2
C—A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 n'tump 2 clubs
2 diam. 2 hearts 3 diam. 3 hearts
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass
Pass Pass

Undoubtedly East would have been delighted to play against a no trump contract, but probably felt that

North's one no trump would be taken out by South. Hence he preferred to mention his club suit while the bidding was low enough to make such action safe.

West opened the nine of clubs. After winning with the ace, declarer considered the advisability of leading hearts, to void dummy of that suit in order to ruff a third round. But this manoeuvre, declarer realised, would involve distinct risk. There were nine diamonds in sight, and it was very likely that the outstanding four were divided 3-1, rather than 2-2. If declarer surrendered the lead before drawing trumps, the defenders might well get in one or two diamond ruffs. If, on the other hand, trumps were drawn and the diamond ace then were knocked out, the defenders might easily make a mistake and attempt to cash a second club trick. If they did, declarer would be able to handle the situation nicely by ruffing and discarding one of his hearts on dummy's fifth diamond.

After considerable thought, declarer decided that the second plan offered the better chance and, as will be seen, he was right.

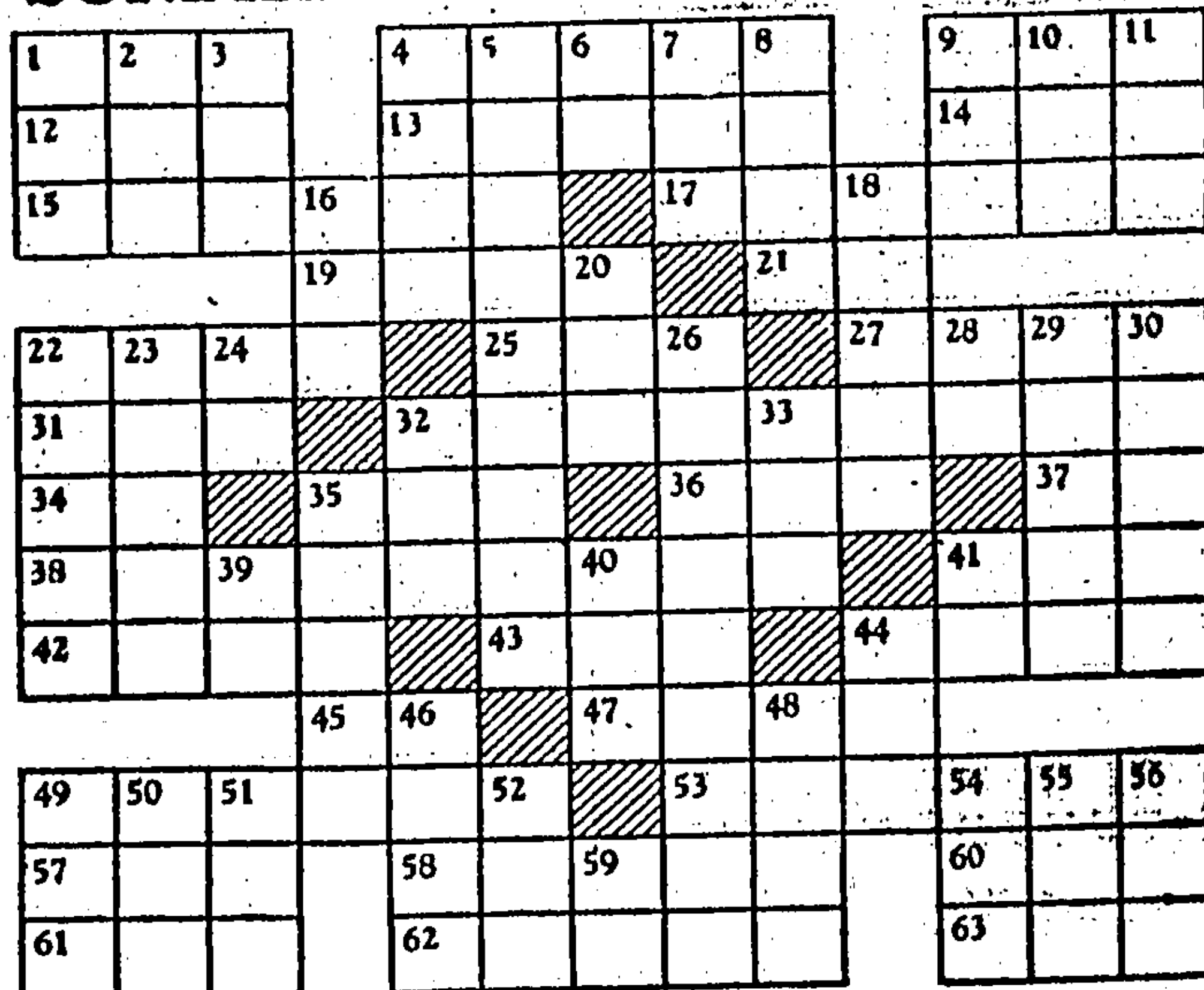
Three rounds of trumps were drawn and then the diamond king was laid down. West won and, not knowing that East had started with six clubs, returned a club. Declarer gleefully ruffed and ran the diamond suit, discarding one of his hearts, thereby fulfilling the contract.

West had attempted to guess something that he was not in a position to determine. There was no way for him to know whether East had started with five or six clubs. Obviously, with a long diamond available in dummy, it would be fatal to return a club if the declarer could ruff. In that case the defender's only chance would be to grab three heart tricks. In any event, the contract could not be set unless at least two heart tricks were available. That being so, after winning with the diamond ace, West should have grasped the opportunity to lead, not another club, but the three of hearts. Note the specific inference that this would have carried to East and how easy it would have been for the latter to have conducted the defence from that point. On winning with the heart ace East would know that West originally had held only five hearts, since his three spot was obviously the fourth highest and he could have only the deuce

under it. Thus East would not have made the futile effort to cash the second club trick, but would have confined his attention to the heart suit, continuing with the queen and a low heart.

The reasoning involved in this suggested defence may be a bit abstruse, but I earnestly commend it to readers' attention as being the sort of thinking that produces the best results.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



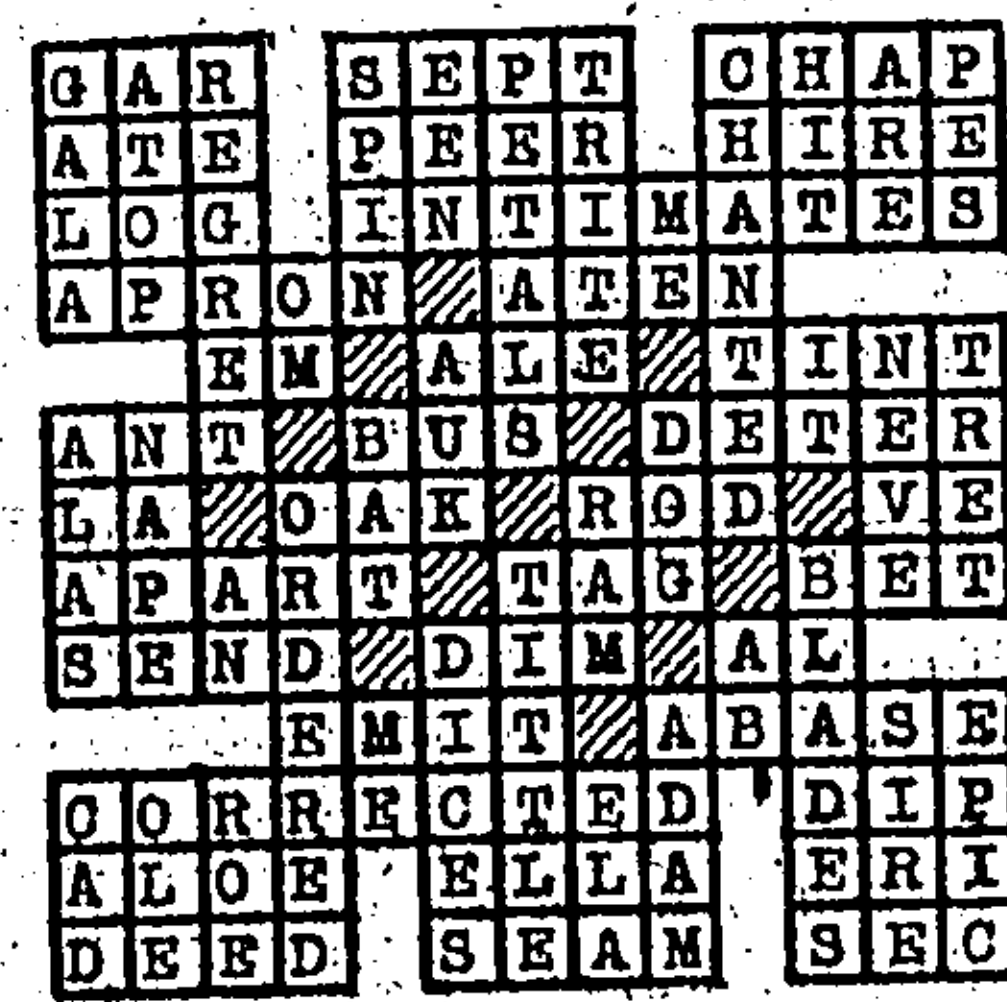
1 Philippine savage
4 Item of property
9 Arabian garment
12 To visit
13 South Sea Islander
14 Ethiopian title
15 Moslem name
17 To encroach upon
19 Street wanderer
21 Babylonian deity
22 Jutting rock
25 Free
27 After
31 To soak
32 Enumerations
34 Hebrew month
35 Couch
36 Colour
37 Sloth
38 Parted
41 Expire
42 Flat piece
43 To bow
44 Furnace
45 Molten lava
47 Persian elf
49 Stables
53 Separated ore

57 To bring forth
58 To ape
60 Samoan mud-worm
61 Siamese coin
62 Ecclesiastical vestment
63 Large compartment

VERTICAL
1 Kind of tree
2 Beverage
3 Roman bronze governor
4 Mohammedan language
5 Aramaic
6 Extremely
7 Silkworm
8 Prong
9 Constellation

10 Evil character
11 Ibsen
16 To sink
18 Dull
20 Portion
22 Obtuse
23 To oppose by force
24 Preposition
26 Reckless fellow
28 Account of (abbr.)
29 Mollusk
30 Chinese coin
32 Centre
33 To spread for drying
35 Council
39 Parent
40 To better
41 Roman gods
44 Relation
46 Charity
48 Stock
49 Body of water
50 To make lace
51 Emmet
52 To pose
54 Pen point
55 Slender finial
56 To put on
59 Midwest state (abbr.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



One way of taking their pets out for a walk is demonstrated by these boys. Satchels can hold more than homework, it seems. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

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5APB5

New assortment of SUMMER HATS and DRESSES (OLD HATS REMODELLED)

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You sacrifice your dignity and personality when you try to ape the young. Far wiser to follow these fundamental rules set forth by Patricia Lindsay.

"THE mistake many women of forty-plus make, is to try to look like twenty," is the opinion of one of Hollywood's make-up experts.

This man feels that mature women who ape the young sacrifice their dignity and personality, and only succeed in accenting their age.

A nicely groomed woman of forty-plus can keep all guessing about her age if she dresses properly, selects the correct tones of make-up and acts with charming maturity. By acting kittenish and dressing in a too youthful mode she calls unflattering attention to herself and inspires pity rather than admiration in others.

There are a few fundamental rules which women over forty should bear in mind. They are:

1—Use a minimum of rouge and take time to blend it well into the skin so no sharp colour outline is on the cheek.

2—Avoid too light shades of powder. Have your powder blended to match your natural skin tone and darken the powder as the sun tans your skin.

3—Never use very dark lip rouge or bizarre shades such as pumpkin and fuchsia.

4—Use very little eye shadow and less mascara. Only the tips of upper lashes should be darkened.

5—Dress your hair in a trim coiffure. Fluffy hair-dos are for the very young. And always reveal your ear lobes.

6—Act your age in poise and with grace.

FIND A MODEL

Fay Bainter, beloved actress of the stage and screen, is suggested as a good model of how attractive a woman over forty can be if she uses good taste in dressing herself and good sense in her grooming.

Her hair is, fortunately naturally curly and she wears it short in a variety of sleek hair-dos. Her make-up for day wear is so skillfully applied, and so carefully matched to her current skin tone, that she appears to be wearing no make-up.

Her manner is simple, gracious and warm. Her clothes also are simple in line but reveal a well-proportioned figure. As a result she appears years younger than her age and one is taken by surprise to learn that she has a sixteen-year-old son and has had a long and varied acting career.

She believes that every woman should exercise to slimmness rather than to acquire it through a starvation diet. Eat sufficient food for energy, is her advice, and then use the energy to exercise for health. And good advice it is.

The woman over forty need not be coy in manner to attract attention, she contends. She should be so



Fay Bainter epitomizes the mature beauty of the middle-age woman. Her beauty is fresh, her manner compelling and her taste in clothes unexcelled.

self-assured through diligent care of health and grooming, that she can command attention and not have to resort to silly mannerisms to bait attention. Nothing infuriates her more than to hear a grown woman talk baby talk in an effort to attract a man!

NATURE'S NEW MAKE-UP SHADES

Cosmeticians have explored nature's spectrum to give you new brilliance.

EVER the cosmeticians are seeking new inspirations. One season they are taking the colours from the desert to match in lipsticks and eye make-up, another of a Godney book to make us fragile and dainty as a Dresden doll. This year, one salon sponsors the red of nature under the sun, as the key to make-up which expresses youth and exuberance.

Working with delicate, light-measuring instruments this woman explored the entire range of the spectrum, matching lipstick shades to eyes, hair and skin colouring under the candid light of bright sun. She found a red which she feels brings new life to every type of beauty.

This red is also keyed to the brilliance of the new spring and summer fashionable colours. It is the perfect complement of the new yellows, deep coffee browns and clear liquid blues and greens. And it accents smartly the classic black and white ensemble.

To harmonise with this red for lips and cheeks is a rich warm shade of liquid make-up film, and a specially mixed powder to give your skin a warmth and radiance. With an odd blue eye-shadow and nail polish to match your lips you should glow with a new vividness!

AFTER-DARK MAKE-UP

Two prominent salons have introduced new after-dark make-up which is much deeper in tone than that favoured by day. Their theory is that artificial night light kills make-up colour. It turns your lips pale when you want to look exotic! These very dark red lipsticks do make one's complexion look amazingly fair in contrast, and if you are tanned by the sun, it makes you look sultry—which by the way is the way you want to look now. One other thing in favour of these dark lips is that they are photogenic—they have the correct chromatic values for photography—in case you are THAT IMPORTANT to have your picture snapped at exclusive night spots! Most of us need not worry about that phase of the new make-up!

Not to be caught napping, one of the leading nail products firms mixed up a batch of nail polish in a dark orchard cherry to be worn on your fingertips when you wear the photogenic make-up. This shade also makes your hands seem pale and white and helpless in the night light, by contrast. So those of you who could be more of the dependent nature might vamp the man of your dreams with this new witchy make-up for romantic night hours!

The Stars Tell You

WOMEN will be interested in the following tips given by the screen's leading Glamour Girls:

Bette Davis: *Develop a strong personality* by constant study and observation. Watch other girls who seem to be popular, and try to incorporate some of their qualities, without making it too apparent.

Joan Bennett: *Be a good listener.* This is an old rule, but it still holds true. Every man likes to talk, especially about himself. Encourage this, and you'll find yourself surrounded by swains.

Glenda Farrell: *Cultivate wisecracks.* Give as good as you receive. The majority of men enjoy swapping bon mots; so the more you're able to pass out, without becoming the objectionable, life-of-the-party, the more popular you'll be.

Jeanette MacDonald: *Be natural.* Nothing is so revolting to a man as a girl who is constantly trying to put on an "act." If you're known as being sincere—always yourself—you won't want for friends of the opposite sex.

Sonja Henie: *Smile, and be friendly.* A man always appreciates a girl who can be depended upon to cheer him up. One girl with a smile is worth a dozen with frowns.

Carole Lombard: *Be a good sport.* Be alive, and ready for the beach, the theatre, movies, dancing. Don't selfishly insist upon doing only what you prefer.

REMBRANDT RUFFS



Plucked from a Rembrandt gallery and a Paris mood. The new mood to look "pretty, please." Lavish, ruffly, frothy mousseline de soie flowering into great poufs to spell enchantment to the susceptible male. Ephemeral and shining. Like triumphs of the confectioner's art. Like spun sugar. Wafted into dinner and daytime designs like those shown here. At left, one of the most effective prints of all time . . . tropical flowers massed in white on navy or black. The Rembrandt Ruff of white mousseline . . . high, young and very, very handsome. Skirt full in front. Adapted to daytime as you can see. At right, tremendously effective in either the dinner or the daytime version, this simple navy punctuated with Rembrandt Ruff of white mousseline. Skirt with exceptionally graceful front-fulness. And at top right, perfect with the Rembrandt ruff, is this tremendous black or navy milan. So effective, it leaves us speechless (well, practically).

Feminine Wisdom

A BEAUTIFUL woman was once tactlessly asked her age. She replied, "My dear man, I count my money, my silver, my furs—because I know they may be of service to me. . . . Why should I count my years. . . .?"—*Neues Wiener Tagblatt*, Vienna.

ON one side of me was an older woman, with a very wise, humorous crease at the corners of her eyes. I liked her remark, "You know, rewards always come too late in life. As a friend of mine said, 'a lady never gets a pearl necklace until her neck looks like a pickled peach'."—Hector Bolitho in "Haywire," (Longmans).

Many a girl who tries to be the belle of the ball has a ringing head the next day.

For Your Beauty's Sake

If your eyes are blue, repeat their colour with blue dots on your veil. The net will soften the contours of your face—the dots will emphasise the colour of your azure eyes. If you have big black eyes, repeat their colour with big black dots on a crisp white pique collar. Your eyes will seem twice as large. —*You Magazine*, New York.

To-day it is chic to appear natural. The painted look dates you quite as quickly as using pre-war slang. So, if you have been using certain cosmetics for years and years, get into that bright light and take an honest look at yourself with a fresh eye. Using the wrong colour can make you look years older. And since your colour pigment changes each year you must keep pace with the colour changes in your cosmetics.—Jane Grey in "Your Beauty."

If you want to be perfumed right to the fingertips, dip a clean orange stick into the perfume bottle and run it under the edge of your fingernails. The perfume will linger pleasantly and attract attention to your hands.—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger*.

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5APB1



OUT OF THE BOX

AGAIN OUR FRIEND THE ACROBAT

CARL OLSSON tells this story, of the acrobat who went to see a circus-proprietor with a new act. There, you must imagine, was the Big Top . . . the sand, the high wires. Throw in for colour a few elephants' footprints. The acrobat walked, with a jaunty step to the boss, and said:—

"Ay ban got a new act." (The man was a Swede: it sounds better in dialect).

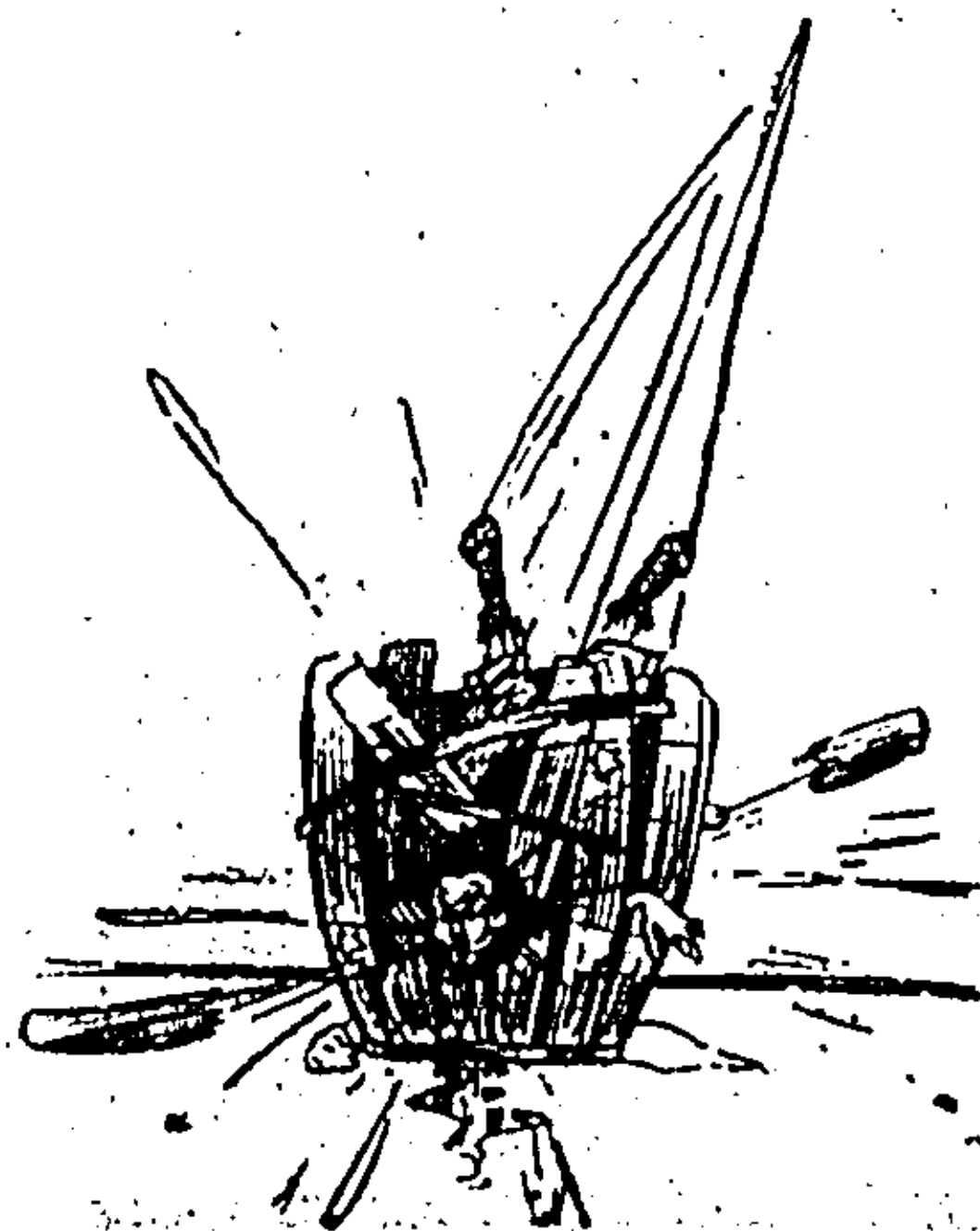
"What act?"

"Stunt."

"Hm. What stunt?"

"Ay tank maybe you like him. You look up dere."

The boss looked. Two hundred feet high stood the platform of the trapeze-artists. "Well?"



"Ay take headfirst swallow-dive from up dere into a barrel of sawdust."

"What?"

"Or if you like I yump."

"Two-hundred-foot dive into a barrel of sawdust? Get out!"

"You maybe don't believe me?" Dan Ay try it and show you."

"Go ahead, but you'll kill yourself . . ." The boss waved a hand. Men rolled out a barrel filled with sawdust. The Swede was hauled up to the platform.

"Play me a roll of drums!" he shouted.

Drums rolled. The Swede looked placidly down, drew a deep breath, and dived. He sailed through the air like a bird. Hardened though he was, the circus boss shuddered. He winced.

Bop! The Swede hit the barrel of sawdust. It burst in a welter of dust and staves.

"Great!" cried the boss. The Swede dug himself out of a hole in the ground which the impact of his body had made, and shook the dust out of his hair.

"Give you forty pound a week!" said the boss.

"Nup. Ay don't want it."

"But I only pay forty pounds a week to my best man. A good Auguste gets only forty pounds a week. But this is a smasher. I'll make it fifty."

"Nup."

"Sixty!"

"Nup."

The boss paused, then said: "My last word—sixty-five."

"Nup."

"Then how much do you want?"

"To be perfectly frank," said the Swede, walking away, "Ay would-n't do it for a thousand pounds a week. Dis is first time Ay try it, and Ay tank it gives me a headache."

"OF PAINLESS LOUIE"

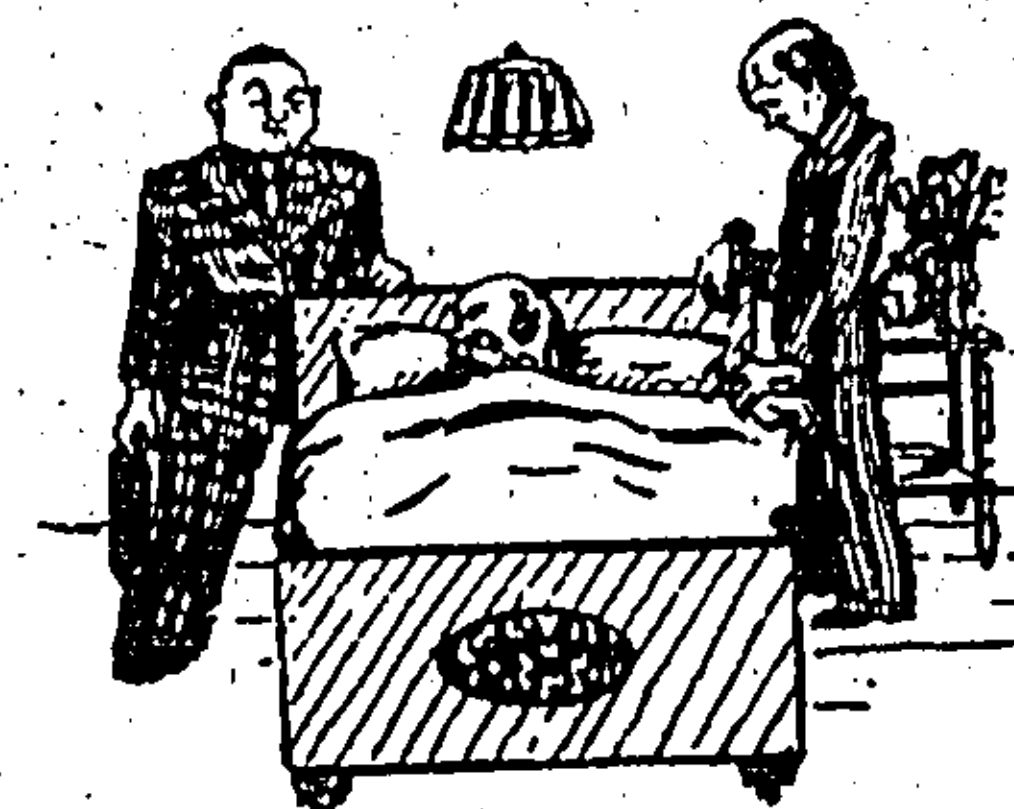
The magazine *Men Only*, of America, reports a confidence trickster who is new to us: Painless Louie. The name is good anyway.

He will not go down in history as one of those men who, with two-pence in his pocket, walks in somewhere and walks out with a thousand pounds. Painless Louis spends

a little money and time to get his pickings. He is an old gentleman who appears to be on the verge of death. His method is charming and simple.

He goes to a hotel, and takes a suite. He is the perfect querulous old nuisance. After a day or so he falls ill. It is all over with him. He is finished. Death is right on his heels. Lawyers! He wants to make his will.

The doctor recommends a lawyer. The lawyer arrives. The will is drawn up. 50,000 dollars to Tom, 100,000 to Dick, 145,000 to Harry; to my faithful servant Joe, who has served me body and soul for eighty years, 1,000 dollars and my clothes; to my housekeeper, Agatha, 1,000 dollars and my cat. Nobody is forgotten. A bad nephew is cut out of it, with one dollar and a curse. A hospital gets a quarter of



a million. Any other beneficiaries? No; nobody but my beloved niece Janet, but she has already been taken care of. Ah yes, dear little Janet whom I dandled on my knee . . . yes, yes, yes, I made over a small matter of five hundred thousand to her, three years ago. Dear little Janet, more than a daughter to me!

The will is drawn up. The doctor and lawyer get their cheques, signed with a trembling hand. The cheques are honoured. Then the dying man has a last thought: he wants to give Janet something she can keep in memory of him. What? Oh, some trifle, some trinket, some oddment of jewellery. Yes, he will do it now. Where is a jeweller? Oh, what a dreadful thing it is, to die alone, among strangers!

A jeweller is sent for. He comes. A bracelet is chosen; some affair in rubies, let us say, worth a mere 25,000 dollars. The old man writes a cheque for it. "Ahum . . ." says the jeweller. But the lawyer and the doctor, both well-known, assure the jeweller that their cheques are quite all right.

"A million apologies . . . a mere precautionary hesitation . . ."

says the jeweller. "Get out, get out, damn and blast and curse and rot you, get out of my sight and let me die in peace!" screams the invalid.

The jeweller takes his cheque and goes.

The invalid leaps out of bed like a springbok, stuffs the bracelet into his pocket, and disappears like smoke . . . and everybody gives everybody else a long, amazed look when the truth comes out.

BANCO!

This is a bankers' fairy-story. Once upon a time, a Bank Inspector came to the remotest of all the branches of a Provincial Bank.

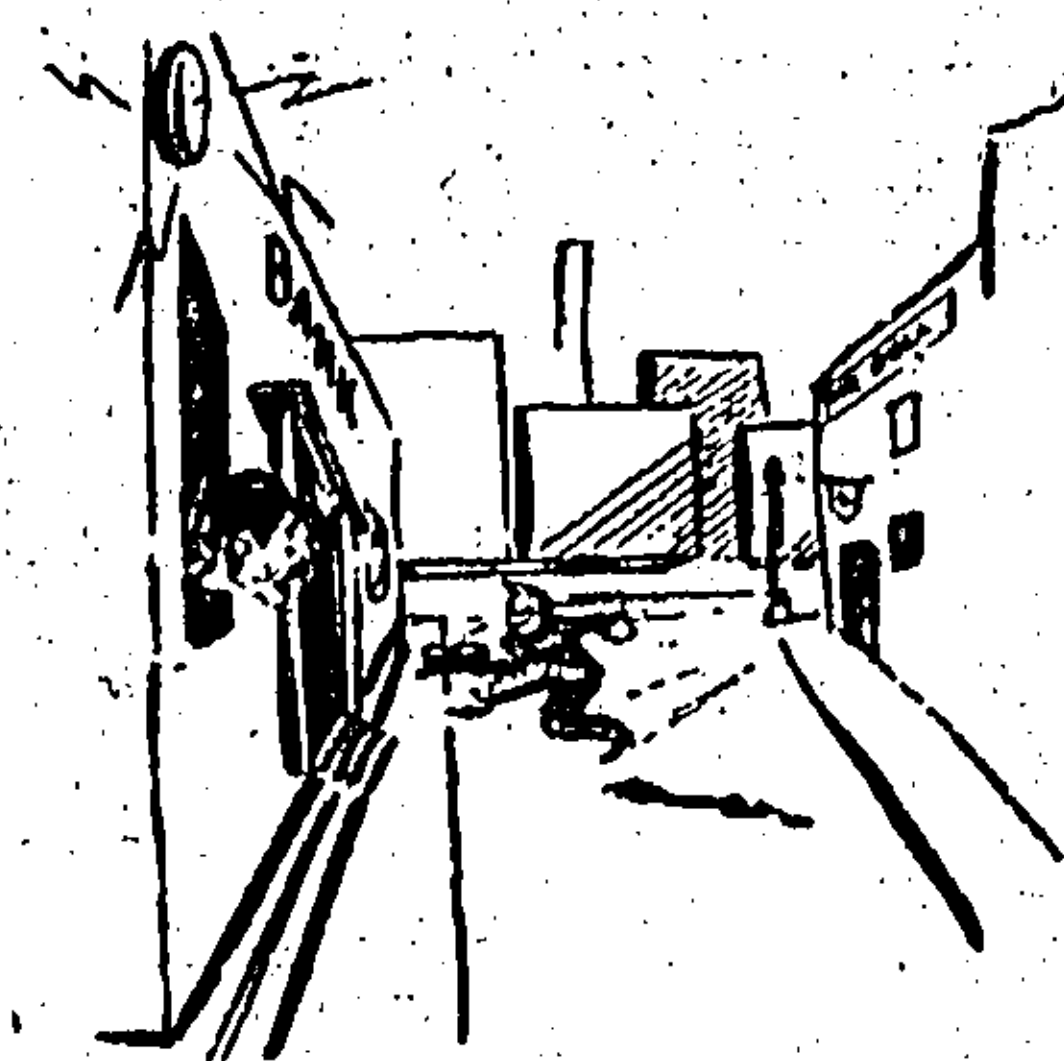
He entered. There lay the bank. The grille, of soft copper, stood between him and the money in the tills. There was no soul in sight. If he had been a bank-robber, he could have cleaned the place out and walked away without let or hindrance.

He stamped both his feet. No reply.

He coughed . . . Akber, akber, akber . . .

A voice from the Manager's Office said: "Hey, wait a minute, can't you? Joe has a four-card flush on the table, and has bet five pounds against Jack's pair of aces . . ."

The Inspector crept to the door of the manager's office, and peered in. The Manager, the Chief Cashier, and two tellers, were engaged in a savage pocker-game. Before



them on the table lay heaps of five-pound notes. The personnel of the Bank was using the money as chips. It was a stud-poker game. As the voice had said, the Manager had a four-card flush (7, 8, 9, 3 of diamonds face upward on the table; and one card face down), Jack, the Cashier, had a pair of aces.

"Ten!" said the cashier.

"Twenty!" said the manager.

"Forty!" "Sixty!"

"Raise you twenty . . ."

The Inspector withdrew and looked around. He saw a very powerful burglar-alarm, and said to himself: "I'll show 'em . . ." He pulled down the chain of the alarm. The Inspector waited: nothing was happening. He opened the door and looked.

Something extraordinary happened.

The door of the pub across the road opened, and a potman hurried out carrying four pints of beer.

OUT OF THE RATTLE-BOX

If we mustn't laugh at lunatics, where is the future of the modern political joke?

You know most of the looney-bin anecdotes—the swimming bath without water, the unfortunate who bashed his head against the wall because it was so pleasant when he left off, the one about the inmate who said he was sane . . .

Or did you hear that last-named?

The medical superintendent of a great asylum was struck by the same appearance of one of the patients, a quiet-spoken, decent, middle-aged man, with whom he often had long conversations. One day the patient said to the doctor:—

"I don't know how I impress you. Speaking for myself, I say that I am sane. No doubt everybody here thinks that. Nevertheless, do consider the circumstances. In a word, I stand between three other people and a considerable inheritance. You understand, therefore, that it is to their interest to have me in here. Investigate the facts, my dear Doctor, and you will find something to surprise you. The truth of the matter is, that I am mentally as healthy as yourself. I am prepared to undergo any examination you think fit. But do, please, try and get me out of here."

The doctor was impressed by the sound sanity of the man, and moved heaven and earth to get him removed. Months passed. The inmate waited patiently. There was little doubt, the doctor thought, that the unfortunate man was as sensible as any man walking the streets. "At last, one happy day, the doctor said to the patient:—

"My dear Mr. Smith, I have every reason to believe, now, that our efforts will have met with success very shortly."

"No, really?" cried Mr. Smith.

"Yes. I have to consult with two of my colleagues in the morning. You may hope for a quick release."

"Doctor, I am more than grateful to you. You can imagine how terrible it must be for a sensitive man to be locked up with all these unhappy people in a state of psychotic twilight. I have often felt that, in a year or two, I might even become like them myself."

"Nonsense, my dear Sir, nonsense. Now I must go. Until to-morrow, then."

"Good bye."

"Au revoir."

The doctor walked slowly down the steps. As he reached the bottom, something hit him with awful force on the head, and a deluge of earth ran down his neck. He turned. On the stairs stood Mr. Smith throwing geranium-pots, and saying in an insane chuckle, with a mad, dangerous gleam in his eyes:—

"Don't forget!"

A WORD TO HUSBANDS

about their wives



AT marriage your wife gave up her financial independence. The increasing demands of the home

and the passing of time make it impossible for her to resume business or professional life.

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8APB11

WEEKLY FOX FLASHES

(Copyright)



This delightful trio of baby Budgerigars were just over a week old when this photograph was taken, and were given their first glimpse of the world in this very Easter-ish manner.

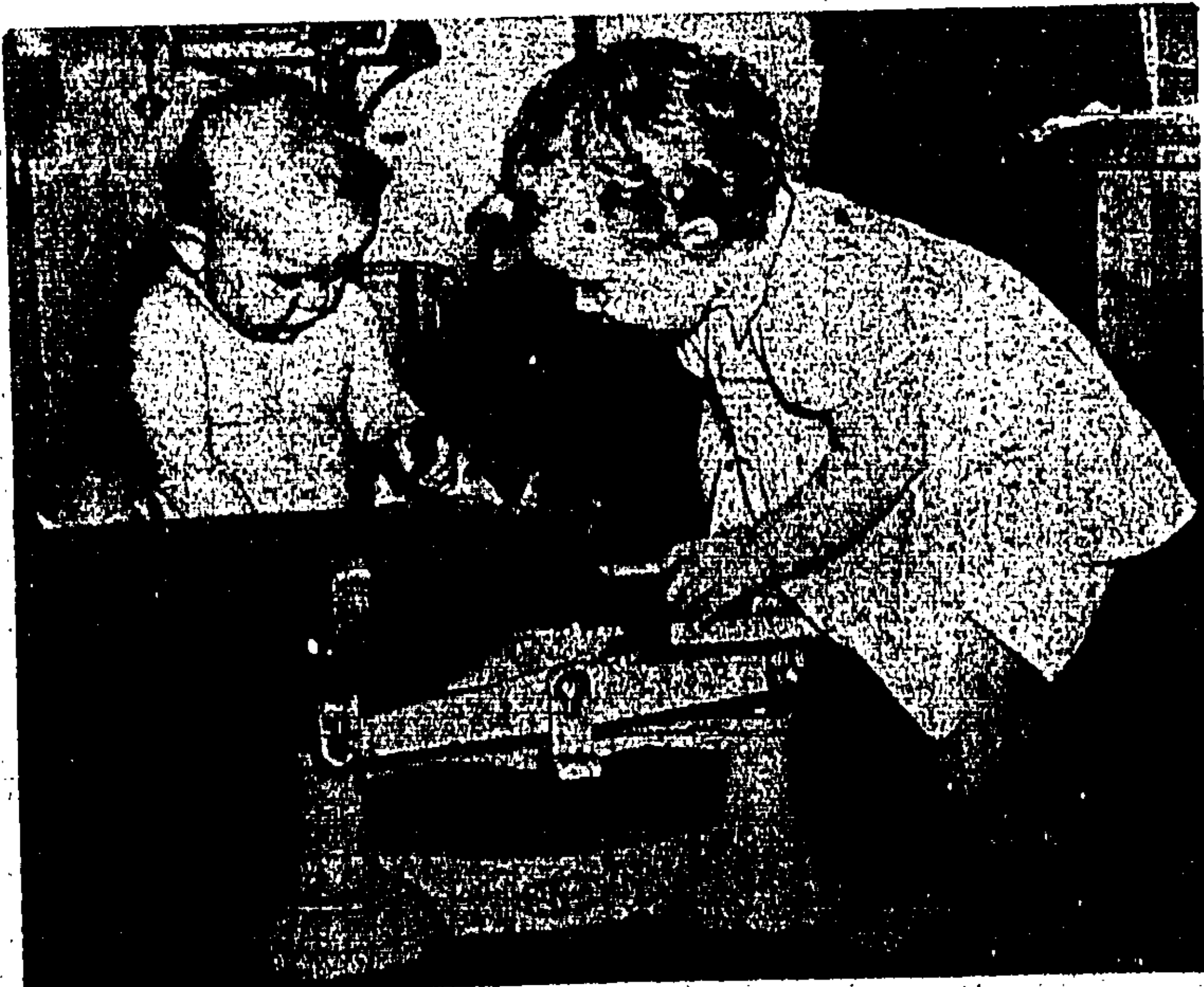


Members of the Women's Land Army are doing a good job of work for the Home Front, and near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, a large number of them are now digging and planting from dawn to dusk. This picture gives a general view of the girls at work.

The Mothercraft Training Society, of Highgate Hill, London, which takes in babies from two weeks to two years old, and also trains girls as nursery nurses and welfare workers, has now been evacuated to Suffolk, where this picture was taken. A.R.P. practice has been included in the school's lessons, and the pupils and their charges are shown entering an air-raid shelter during one of the exercises.



Danny Morgan, the famous steeplechase jockey, is now a trooper in the Household Cavalry, and he is shown here clearing a hurdle during training.



The Bables' Club at Chelsea has been re-opened and members are making each others acquaintance, and discussing diets and milk shakes once again. This amusing picture taken at the Club suggests the caption: "My word, you have put on weight since I saw you last."



Members of the Women's Land Army are doing a good job of work for the Home Front, and near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, a large number of them are now digging and planting from dawn to dusk. This picture gives a general view of the girls at work.



These two lands girls at USK, Monmouthshire, found it a difficult job to control a porker they were trying to pen for the night.



Mrs. Stringer, the wife of a boot-repairer now in the army, is carrying on her husband's flourishing one-man business for the duration. She has had no previous experience, but has gained a knowledge of the work from watching her husband in the days before the war. Little Donald, her 2½ year old son, is allowed to assist in small jobs like pulling off old soles with the aid of pinchers, as he is seen doing here.

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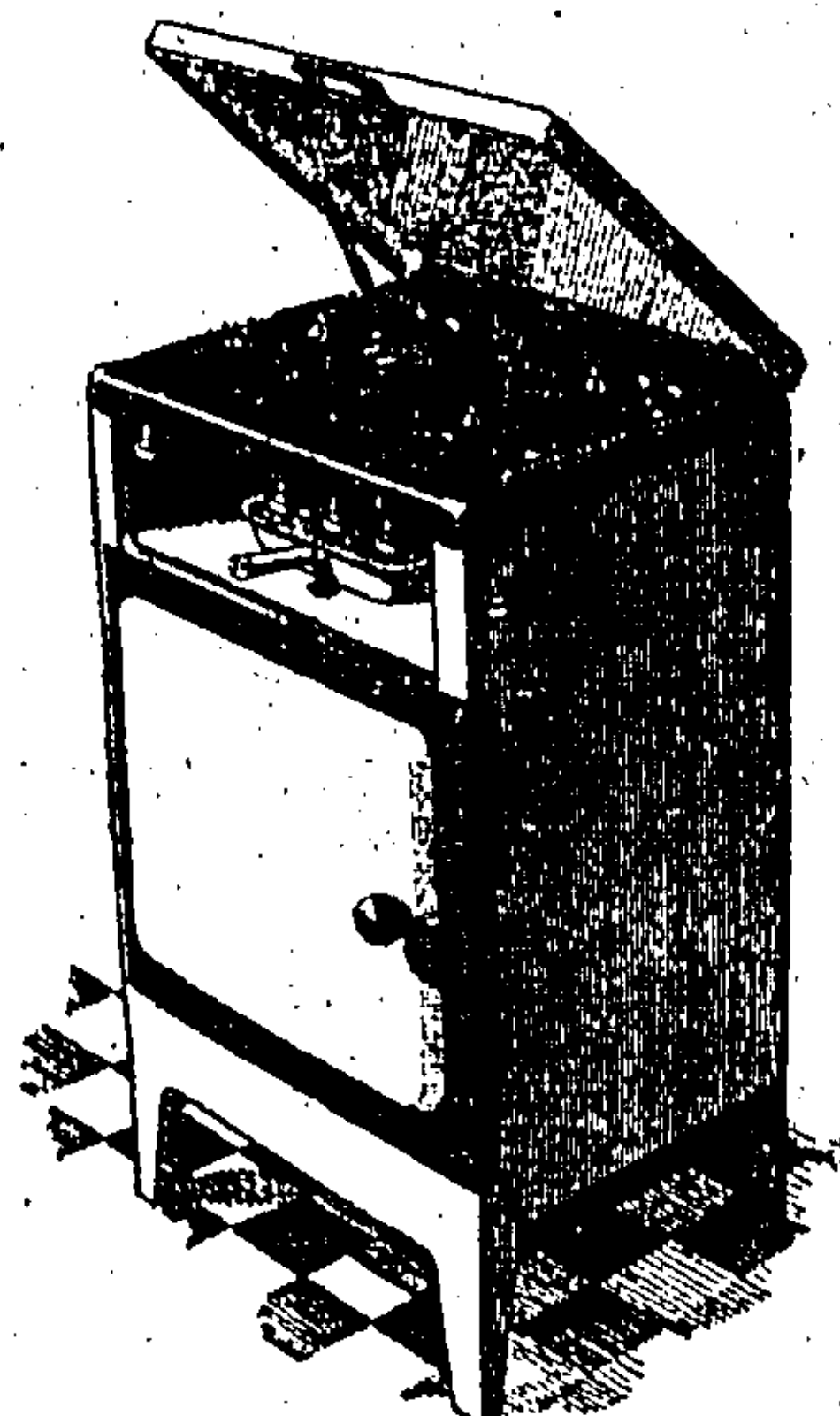
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Left to right: Three cow-girls, Miss E. M. Beavis, Miss M. Smalley and Mrs. C. M. Wyatt.



The start of the cavalcade from covered the countryside for about a country.

Gentlemen! Gentlemen!

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OUR NEW SHIPMENT OF WORLD-
RENOWNED "SAXONE" SHOES!

*A delight to your eyes!
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The qualities and comforts of "SAXONE" shoes are too many for enumeration in this small space, so come and see for yourselves. . . .

The shoes that speak for themselves!

From \$29.50 to \$32.50 pair.

Buy them while pre-war prices last!

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Mrs. F. P. R. James and a friend.



Above: Mr. G. P. M.
Right: Mrs. W. Hiche

Wild West Ride

Some fifty members of the Cottage Club, Farl Ride, followed by an equally realistic barbe of those taking part of what a cow-boy (and ed spot of colour. The pictures on this page a

Kong Sund

(Photographs



A group picture of some of those taking part in the "Wild West Ride".

And Barbecue

ing, met last Saturday to hold a "Wild West" ride around glowing coals. The various ideas (cow-girl) should look like provided an address supported by a story on Page 8 of "The Hong Kong Herald."

(by Tong.)



et" Ride and barbecue. Note the Kentucky Mountainer in ntrol



Captain, J. P. R. James as a Mexican Gaucho—a realistic touch at any Wild West ride.



e Cottage Club, on a ride that 2 miles, to the amazement of the folk.



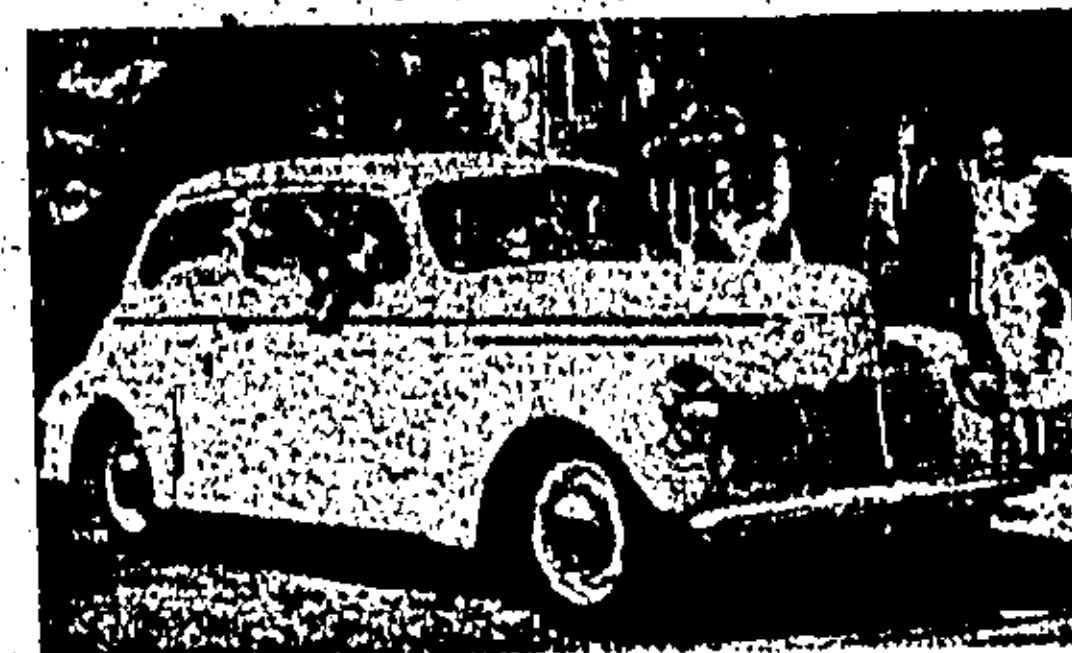
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nd Miss Anne Tylor.



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ANY way you figure it, you save more per mile and per month when you own this beautiful, soundly built, new Studebaker Champion.

Comparisons prove that you use 10% to 25% less fuel than any other leading lowest price car.

You pay nothing extra for the safety, convenience and comfort of the Champion's steering wheel gear change, planar suspension, shock-proof steering, non-slam rotary door latches, front compartment bonnet lock.

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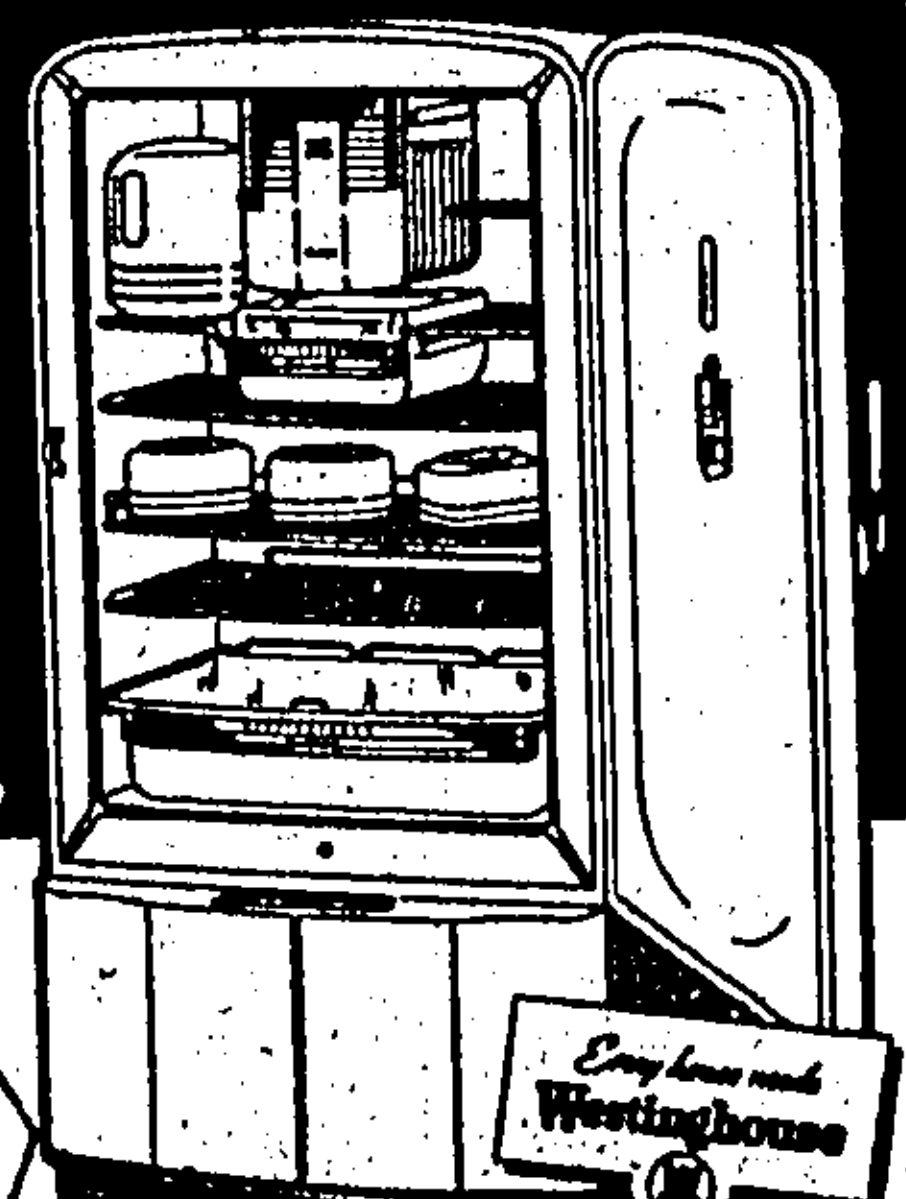
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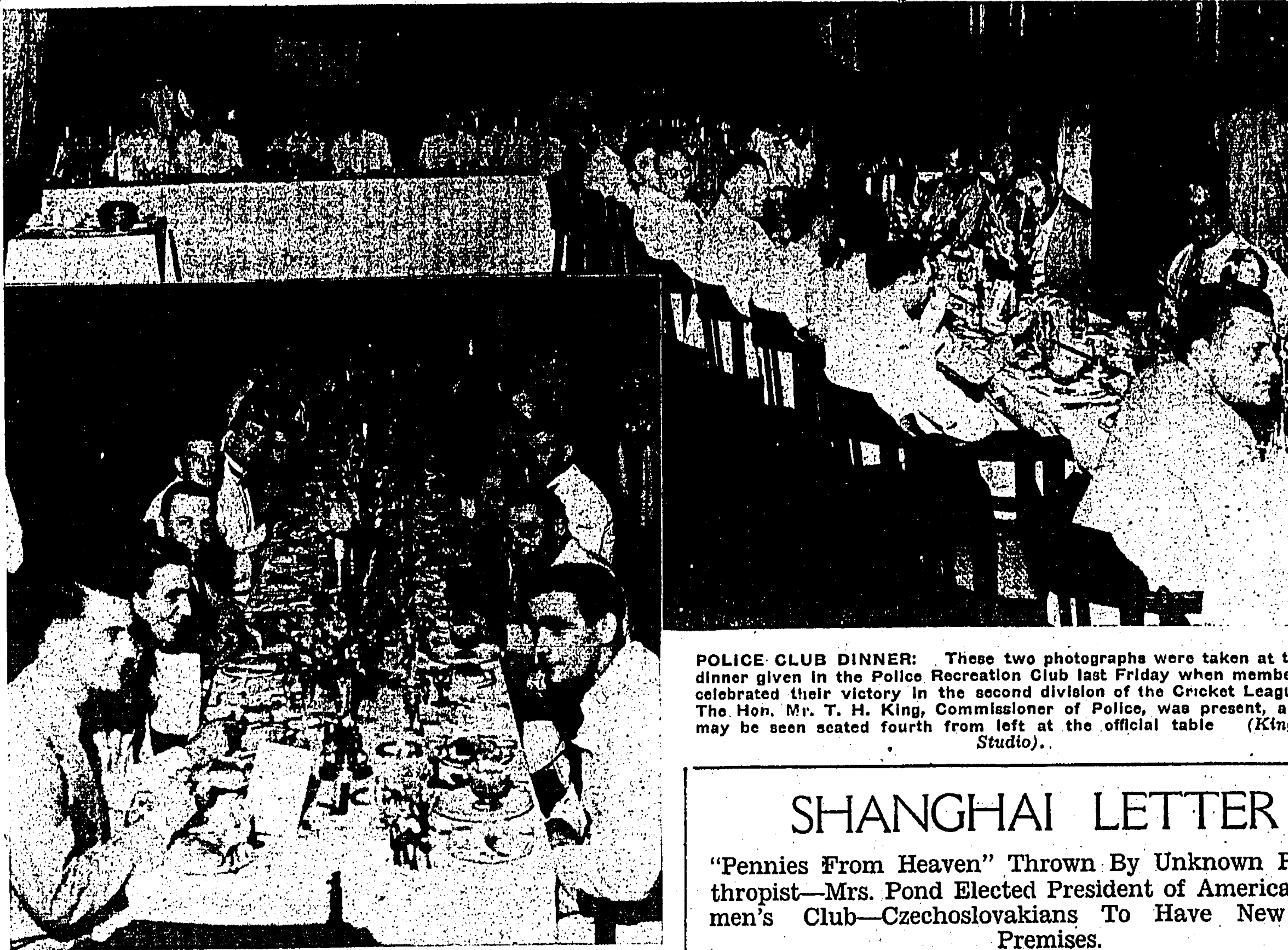
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POLICE CLUB DINNER: These two photographs were taken at the dinner given in the Police Recreation Club last Friday when members celebrated their victory in the second division of the Cricket League. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, was present, and may be seen seated fourth from left at the official table (King's Studio).

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES...

A CAREFULLY brought up twelve-year-old girl was invited to an afternoon party which was to include a visit to a musical show. The invitation was accepted. The girl liked the show. When her mother asked for further particulars, she explained, "It was about the private life of chorus girls. And it was a little vulgar."

The mother caught her breath, but managed to say, as casually as she could, "I am glad you know the difference."

A few hours later the girl came back with a perplexity: "If one knows the difference, then it doesn't matter what one hears or sees."

The mother had to admit the general principle, but was hard put to it to explain a very important qualification — with too

frequent exposure to exhibitions of vulgarity or poor taste one's sensibilities may become blunted; one's discernments may become less discriminating; and then one no longer "knows the difference."—Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg in "We, The Parents," (Harper & Bros.).

Pointed Paragraphs

An actress should be, above almost everything else, beautiful. It is difficult to interest oneself in the passions and sufferings of a homely woman.

What man, after twenty-five years of jokes on the subject, has the courage to drop a pants-button into the collection plate on Sundays?

This season Cepea has some surprises for you . . .



. . . so don't make plans for your wardrobe until you've seen what Cepea has to offer. The designs are so different they'll give you all sorts of ideas—ideas for spruce little day frocks, for dreamy evening gowns and for brilliant beach outfits.

From the practical point of view you can't better Cepea fabrics. They stand up to hard and repeated washings, wear splendidly and don't fade. That's why they're so good for children's wear too.

by Cepea..



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2APB3

SHANGHAI LETTER

"Pennies From Heaven" Thrown By Unknown Philanthropist—Mrs. Pond Elected President of American Women's Club—Czechoslovakians To Have New Club Premises.

Shanghai, May 29.

In time of war as in time of peace, it is an extraordinary sight to see \$1,000 in \$10-bills floating to the pavement in front of an apartment house. That is exactly what occurred in front of the Bearn Apartments on Avenue Joffre yesterday. The affair was rendered no less unusual by the fact that the kind-hearted gentleman, an unidentified foreigner, threw the money to the winds intentionally after having climbed the roof of the building at about 8 a.m. No matter how little the Chinese dollar is now worth, \$10 will always be \$10 and the mad dash for the "heavenly" gift resulted in a traffic jam of considerable proportions.

French Concession police were rushed to the scene, and after surrounding the building searched the roof. The wingless angel, however, had seen the guardians of the law arriving and made a speedy departure, while traffic constables did their best to clear the streets of the many "get-rich-quick" amateurs.

Just why all this money was being distributed, is not quite known, although it is believed that the man must have been at one of the gambling establishments in the western district, where he must have been endowed by Lady Luck, with some considerable wealth. Presumably somewhat under the influence of that fluid for which Scotland is famous, his heart must have softened, and off went \$1,000—just like that.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Passing through Shanghai some days ago, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod of Hong Kong who are on their way to Canada. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering at a buffet tiffin for some twenty guests. Miss Modesta Amour, sister of Mr. James Amour, shared honours at the party. She is on her way to Canada after having served as a government health supervisor in Malaya for a number of years.

Enthusiastic support of the Tchaikowsky Festival, which got under way last week under the direction of Maestro M. Pacl, shows that Shanghailanders have other inter-

ests besides dining, wining and making merry.

Newly elected President of the American Women's Club, is Mrs. T. H. Pond. Born in China, Mrs. Pond has been very active in Club activities over the past few years. She is a member of the teaching staff of the Shanghai American School.

NEW CLUB ROOMS FOR CZECHS

Anxiously, thousands of Britons, Frenchmen, Netherlanders, Belgians, Czechoslovakians and Poles are waiting for the word to answer the call to arms . . . many feel confident in that it will soon come, while others are of the opinion that it will never reach them since there is an overflow of trained men in France and Britain to-day.

The Czechoslovaks in Shanghai are to have more spacious club premises commencing with the beginning of June. A large building in the French Concession is now being re-decorated and will house the club's social rooms and library. With the influx of Czechoslovaks from their ravaged country, the colony has been steadily growing, although many of the men-folk have joined the French foreign legion to fight their hereditary enemies . . . the Huns.

And now it is with the thought that there is hardly an able-bodied man in Shanghai—and that includes veterans of the last war—who would not quit everything to take part in the titanic struggle which is to decide between democracy and blood-ocracy, that your scribe is signing off for another week.

SHREWD RETORT

AN old negress was addicted to pipe smoking. Her pastor was trying to get her to give it up.

"You expect to go to heaven, don't you?" he asked.

"Yes, indeed I do."

"Well, you know that nothing unclean shall enter there. A smoker's breath is unclean. What do you say to that?"

"Oh, I expect to leave my breath behind when I enter there."

—*"American Legion Magazine,"* New York.

NEED YOU SLEEP $\frac{1}{3}$ OF YOUR LIFE?

A noted Professor dispenses with many of the fallacies associated with sleep. For instance he finds there is no set rule about how much sleep a person should average.

DR. Nathaniel Kleitman, Associate Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago, has been experimenting with the mystery of sleep for 15 years. He finds there is no set rule about how much sleep a person should average.

Many need only six hours, and there is evidence that some have gotten along on five and even four. Eight hours, one-third of the 24 hour day, is scientifically correct for most people. But requiring more than eight is no proof of disease either.

Nobody would call Joe Louis an invalid, but he likes his regular 12 hours, and, if left in peace, will often enjoy an hour or two more during the day. Contrary to general belief, Dr. Kleitman finds that naps during the day do not spoil a night's rest.

People are not born with any definite sleeping habits. A baby has no sleep schedule at all. It awakes at irregular intervals, howls, gets service, plays with its toes or exercises its lungs some more and drops back to sleep again, neither knowing nor caring about the rule that eight hours are for sleep, eight for work and eight for play. It takes a long while to teach it that "night is for sleep," and some persons never get themselves adapted to that idea.

What the average person wants the sleep-investigating scientist to tell the world is how to stay unconscious from the moment his head hits the pillow until the alarm goes off in the morning and then "leap out of bed full of pep and ginger, rarin' to go."

The Professor shakes a scornful head at that early-morning pep idea. Nobody should ask for such a thing

because it would be unnatural and contrary to the mechanics of sleep.

Sleep, he believes, depends chiefly on two things, the internal temperature of the body and the degree of tension of the muscles.

If a person awakes chilly, pale, somewhat dull-witted and sleepier than when he went to bed, it is nothing to worry about, but as it should be. When he goes shuffling down through a chilly house to wake up the sluggish furnace he does not expect the house to be heated in a moment. It also takes his internal combustion some time to get going. As a matter of fact, a properly-habituated night-sleeper won't warm

special privilege of the just the first night in his cell. For him the worst has happened, there is no use worrying, so he might as well catch up on his sleep. On the other hand, the man unjustly arrested is likely not to sleep a wink, because he is boiling with rage and not behind in his sleep.

The delicate muscles of the eyes, face and throat seem to have an influence in preventing sleep, out of all proportion to their insignificant size. They must relax before sleep can come.

All being quiet along the muscular front, the sensations from the outside world must be shut off from

of the brain is constantly busy receiving all sorts of sensations, passing judgments and perhaps acting on them. All that executive business has to stop.

These sensations are not only of vision, touch, hearing, taste and smell but the internal or muscle sense which tells one, for example, that the knees are bent, without looking at them. When the last of these, the muscle sense, quiets down, the cortex is shut off from the rest of the brain, which will go right on attending to such chores as keeping the heart and digestive system running.

Periodically the muscles and joints, wearying of their position, put in a complaint, with the result that the sleeper partially awakens himself in shifting his posture to appease them. Nobody sleeps "like a log" all night. Dr. Kleitman doesn't think it matters whether a person goes to sleep on his back or his side, because he won't stay that way long anyway.

Sleep is one of the trickiest mysteries in the world. How a banquet guest, observing how hard it is not to go to sleep while the average after-dinner speaker is addressing him, has wished he could hire the same soporific orator to come to his bedside later and anaesthetise him the same way. It probably would not work at all.—Condensed from *The American Weekly*.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

To kill a butterfly, pinch its borax.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

A circle is a round, straight line with a whole in the middle.

Floods can often be prevented by putting big dames in the river.

Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man.

The teeth are the grind organs.

A tonsure is a priest shaving his head instead of cutting it off.

Syntax means all the money collected by a church from sinners.

A horse divided against itself cannot stand.

There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament.

up to his peak of efficiency until the afternoon. On first awaking he's naturally peevish.

This explains, perhaps, why husbands and wives quarrel most frequently after awaking in the morning.

Most healthy people imagine that if a thermometer should be stuck under their tongues, at any moment of the day, it would register exactly normal. In reality they would probably make the shocking discovery that between 4 and 5 p.m. they are "running a tiny fever."

Should they wake up in the small hours of the morning and try it, their temperature would be subnormal, neither of which means a thing except that a person is warmest when widest awake and most efficient, after which he cools off toward bedtime and through much of the night. When he wakes up, he is "not so hot" and should not expect to be.

For those who have not learned the night-sleeping habit, the peak of heat and efficiency comes around midnight or even later, which means that they may not cool down to the slumber point until dawn.

Business men and their wives are likely to suffer from incompatibility of temperature rather than temperament. To the wife, evenings are for social affairs, very interesting and important in her life but an unimportant and rather boring detail to her mate. If both retire at 11 p.m., he passes out like a lamp while she fights "insomnia" for hours. It is not really insomnia, merely that she has gone to bed hours ahead of her sleep schedule.

If a person needs sleep badly enough, he will take it, as the tired business man's wife knows to her embarrassment when he goes to sleep in his chair instead of listening to the bright conversation of her friends. Worse than that, he will do it while driving his car.

The normal person who has difficulty in going to sleep must learn to get into the mental condition that goes with relaxed muscles. If he has business or other worries he had better get up and wrestle with them, and, if his conscience troubles him, square his accounts or expect to have insomnia.

This may explain why a murderer, having been caught at last, often sleeps the sleep supposed to be a



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Indigestion, rheumatism, impure blood and troubles arising from nervous origins, can be alleviated and eventually cured in a perfectly NATURAL way by Phillips Pure Live Yeast.

Containing no drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by its natural action in the stomach, purifies the entire digestive system, cleanses the blood and restores Life, Vigour and Energy.

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the cerebral cortex, which grows as a thin layer of cells on the brain surface and contains an estimated total of 9,000,000,000 cells.

During waking periods this part

AN IDEAL FOOD FOR BABY
When he commences to chew

Wise mothers bring up their children on Allenbury's Foods, the nearest approach to natural milk. And as soon as Baby needs something to chew, mothers give him Allenbury's Rusks.

Altenbury Malted Rusks are prepared from finest wheaten flour and with the pleasant butter taste. They are delicious and crisp and contain added Vitamin D, so necessary for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy.

Agents: Danby & Hance, Alexandra Bldg., H.K.

Altenbury's MALTED RUSKS

HOW GOOD A DANCER ARE YOU?

Don't glare! Lots of times it's the woman who is responsible for the slips and stumbles that make dancing a punishment instead of a paradise.

WOMEN, you are wonderful! No matter how mad we men may get at you, you're still wonderful. Even if you are always late, even if you do wear the darndest hats, and even if you can't learn that \$50 will buy only fifty dollars' worth of clothes.

But—and I'll bet I've got the entire male population to back me up—there's one time and place you're not nearly so perfect as you think. It's time you were told. We've been too polite and too scared until now to speak up. I'm still scared, but here goes anyway.

No matter what you may think, lots of times it's you, the woman, who is responsible for those slips and stumbles that make dancing a punishment instead of a paradise. When that happens, do you blame yourself? Never. You blame the unlucky male whose arms are around you and whose toes are under yours.

Yet the chances are, every time you dance you are liable unconsciously to commit at least one of these faults I'm going to tell you about and which can so easily make you and your partner wish you'd gone to a movie instead.

Remember, it's not just me talking to you—it's every man who ever had a French heel come down hard on his instep and was then glared at by his feminine partner.

Yes, the chances are 50-50 it was



just as much your fault as it was his.

For instance:

Take the girl who tries to lead. I don't think I know a single man who won't gripe about this to other men—when he's sure he's not being overheard, of course! Maybe the girl does dance so well that she could lead better than the man. But she'll be a more popular girl if she forgets that fact and allows her partner to think he's got the situation under control anyhow. So, never, never lead if you want dancing happiness.

York dancing teacher, Albert Butler, that the whole trouble is one of balance. Many girls don't stand firmly on the balls of their feet, Mr. Butler says, controlling their own centre of balance, and so they seem to be pushing a poor chap around. Stay on your own feet and keep your balance.

This balance thing is pretty important in dancing. Take the girl who hangs all over her partner's chest, or pulls on his arm as if she wanted to chin herself. If she were standing, nicely balanced on her own two feet, with the same kind of freedom she uses in walking, she wouldn't have to cling. A little clinging is an excellent thing in a woman, but not on the dance floor. It wears a man out. Don't cling. Don't lean.

Inducements To Sin

Mr. B. O. F. Heywood, the Bishop of Ely, recently said in an address to the Ely Diocesan Conference at Cambridge:—

"I cannot forbear to express regret dismay might be a more appropriate term—at the indirect inducements to sin which seem to be offered, in some places at least, to members of His Majesty's Forces.

"I have had before me a form, issued by authority, which actually uses the strange term, 'unmarried wives,' and seems almost to give official recognition to such irregular unions as that term implies.

"Not less grievous is the fact, which has, I know, caused acute distress and indignation to some mothers of young soldiers, that in certain places prophylactics and instruction in their use have been offered to the men, action which involves what I feel to be a cruel and libellous implication that these young men cannot be expected to live clean lives.

"Woe to those, whoever they be, who may thus cause others to offend. Woe, lest they bring on England not a blessing but a curse."—London Evening News.

The Answered Prayer

GEORGE A. COE tells the story of the father who wanted to teach his boy the efficacy of prayer. So each night he had him say a little prayer ending up with the request, "And please, God, if it is Your will, I would like a new drum."

When the father thought it was about time for the boy's prayer to be answered, he bought a drum and when the boy's eyes were closed in prayer, placed it by his pillow.

The boy finished his prayer with the usual petition for a new drum, opened his eyes, saw the drum, and shouted, "Where in the devil did that come from?"—Hedley S. Dimock and Taylor Statten in "Talks to Counsellors."

By
LANNY ROSS

A VISIT TO THE SMOKING CLUB: When the landlord of the "White Horse Inn" at Borstal, Rochester, Kent, saw one of his customers smoking an outside in pipes, he suggested that he might try a Churchwarden next time, and sure enough, the customer did. Other customers were soon infected with the urge to follow suit and the "Churchwarden Club" was formed. Pipe racks were erected and the club gained increasing popularity with the result that all could get together for an evening's enjoyment, and at the same time stimulate and foster the art of smoking, which is the aim of the club. Ladies are allowed to join on the condition that they must use a cigarette holder not less than 16 inches long. A number of amusing rules are held during these 'smoking parties', but should any member break them he or she is subject to a small monetary fine. This is collected in a box with the object of taking a trip to Berlin with the British Army of Occupation. In the photograph at left the youngest member of the club, charming Mrs. Eastwood, gives a light to Mr. H. Campbell, the oldest member and one of the founders. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

And you know something else that wears him out? When you see a strained look on a dancing male's face and a slight glaze in his eyes, you can bet the girl he's dancing with is chattering her head off. Nearly every man hates this, unless the girl is the one and only, and the reason seems simple enough. He's enjoying both the music and the motion of the dance—or else he'd be home with a crossword puzzle. In any case, he appreciates a little peace and quiet. He'd definitely, just as soon not hear the story of a girl's life. Don't chatter.

And, by the way, ladies, if you really are out to make your dancing partner boil—and to make yourself unpopular—just keep on waving and calling to other chaps on the floor. If you want your escort to ask you again, don't wave hellos.

And don't dance too close.

Now why a man should really object—but, as I said, I pass this along because so many men do object. They give unromantic reasons like the fact that lipstick gets on their collars or suntan powder comes off all over their suits.

Maybe I'm making too much fuss about the whole thing. But I'm an easy-going sort of chap and only tell girls these things so they will have more dancing fun than ever.

Don't take it too seriously! Remember, all of us men will go right on liking you even though you dance all over our new shoes, if you'll remember the biggest rule of all—In dancing as in singing, have fun.

Bright Spots In The Blackout

THE stories of the blackout are legion. A man standing by the kerb felt a gentle pressure round his waist and a sharp pressure on his face. Then a feminine voice, "Oh!" "It's quite all right, quite all right," said the gallant gentleman. "Just carry on, but please stop trying to post your letters in my mouth."—Alexander Keith in "The Listener," London.

WALKING home in the blackout I heard two men talking:

"How's Emma?"

"I hardly like to say."

"Why?"

"Well"—and here I heard a tremendous and threatening clearing of the throat—"she sez to me, 'George, in wartime every woman has her price.' And I sez, 'What's yours?' and she replies, 'Five gallons of petrol.'"

There was an ominous silence. Then the first man added:

"I would not have thought Emma could have ever turned into such a gold-digger."

With that we marched on into the gloom and then I heard one of them mutter:—

"Five gallons! She must think she's a princess!"—"Sunday Express," London.

DAIRY FARM'S

NEW DRINK

SENSATION!

**PINEAPPLE-
ADE**



**MADE FROM THE PURE JUICE OF
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES, SCIENTI-
FICALLY BLENDED TO FORM
A DELICIOUS THIRST QUENCHER!**

15c. bot. Stimulating & Slimming. 15c. bot.
TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY!

**THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.**

Pure Food Specialists.

WHERE DO DEAD MEN GO?

Strange legends surround the deaths of Marshal Ney of France, Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, and John Booth, assassin of U.S. President Abraham Lincoln.

By
EDWIN C. HILL

THERE is one belief that will not down, and that is the belief that Marshal Ney, greatest of Napoleon's generals, was not executed by a firing squad of King Louis XVIII, but escaped to the United States and lived out his life as a school-teacher in North Carolina and died in bed at the age of seventy-seven.

The great marshal had been condemned to death by the Council of Peers for having rejoined Napoleon's army after the latter's escape from Elba. The Duke of Wellington had demanded a personal audience with King Louis XVIII. He faced the revengeful King and pleaded for Ney's life. They were both Masons of high degree.

The Marshal was informed of his sentence on the night of December 6th, 1815. The next morning he was hurried to the place of execution, as if every one concerned with the detestable transaction was ashamed of his part.

The Marshal walked calmly from his coach to the spot of execution. He refused to have his eyes bandaged. With his two hands upon his breast he cried out: "Soldiers, straight to the heart! Vive La France! Fire!" There was a rattle of musketry and Michael Ney slumped to the ground. But almost immediately the rumour spread that the execution squad had fired over the Marshal's head, and that influential friends had smuggled him out of France and placed him upon a ship for America.

Fourteen days later, a French veteran who had served under Ney, and who was a seaman aboard a ship bound from Bordeaux, France, to Charleston, South Carolina, was struck with amazement when he saw, pacing the quarterdeck, the figure of his old commander. The seaman found an opportunity within a day or so to draw himself up and give the army salute.

"Who do you think I am?" demanded the man he saluted.

"You are Marshal Ney," said the old soldier. "You are my old commander."

"You are mistaken," said the mysterious personage. "Marshal Ney was executed two weeks ago in Paris." He turned round, walked directly to his cabin and never left it during the voyage.

Certain it is that one Peter Stuart Ney landed in Charleston, South Carolina, on January 29th, 1816, fifty-two days after the reported execution of Marshal Ney in Paris. For three and a half years he was in close retirement, fitting himself to be a schoolmaster in the English language. For twenty-seven years he taught school in North and South Carolina, leading a very quiet life and shunning large cities and public gatherings. It was noted that he was especially fond of reading books on the French Revolution and the career of Napoleon.

Early in 1819 French refugees in Georgetown, South Carolina, recognised the country schoolteacher as the great soldier with whose fame the world had rung when Napoleon reigned in the Tuileries. When Peter Stuart Ney heard that these French people had declared him to be Marshal Ney, he left Georgetown at once and never returned.

Colonel John A. Rogers, of Florence, South Carolina, made the following amazing affidavit: "I first saw Peter Stuart Ney in my own home in the autumn of 1819. My father engaged him as a teacher. He told my father that he was a French refugee and that he had left home for political reasons, but would give no further account of himself. I was in his schoolroom in 1821 when a newspaper, brought in to him by one of the boys, announced the death of Napoleon at St. Helena. He read it, turned

deathly pale, fainted and fell to the floor exactly as if he had been shot. Some of the older pupils threw water upon his face, which soon revived him. He dismissed the school, went to his room and shut himself up for the remainder of the day. He burned a large number of papers, perhaps anything that might lead to his identity. The next morning, Mr. Ney did not make his appearance as usual, and my father went after him. He found him with his throat cut. But the blade of the knife which did the work was broken and this probably saved his life. My father reproached Mr. Ney for his extraordinary conduct. He took hold of his arm and said with deep emotion: 'Oh, Colonel, with the death of Napoleon my last hope is gone.'"

The records are full of affidavits or statements made by persons who encountered by chance this singular schoolmaster and who promptly identified him as France's great cavalry commander.

A gentleman from St. Louis, a Mr. Melody, who was a friend of King Louis Philippe of France, once asked that amiable monarch if the story of Ney's escape was true. The King made a curious answer: "You and I, Mr. Melody, are both Masons of high degree. So was Marshal Ney."

Somehow the affidavit that is most impressive of all in this chain of singular facts and coincidences was the one made by Thomas D. Graham of Davidson, North Carolina: "I helped to nurse Peter Stuart Ney in his last illness. Just before he died, Dr. Locke, his physician and an old pupil, came into the room. 'Mr. Ney,' said Dr. Locke, 'you have but a short time to live. We would like to know from your own lips who you are before you die.' . . . Mr. Ney, perfectly calm and rational, raised himself on his elbow, looked Dr. Locke full in the face and said: 'I am Marshal Ney of France!' Those were the last words he ever spoke."

In the ancient cemetery of Pere La Chaise, in Paris, I saw a great name carved in bold relief upon the white stone: "To the memory of Michael Ney, Prince of Messina and of Moskowa, Duke of Eichingen and hero of the Beresina." . . . Three thousand miles from Pere La Chaise in the rustic yard of Third Creek Church, a little way from Salisbury, North Carolina, stands a rude stone bearing this simple inscription: "In Memory of a Native of France and a Soldier of the French Revolution under Napoleon Bonaparte, who departed this life November 15th, 1846, aged 77 years"—the simple stone that marks the spot where the lonely schoolmaster, Peter Stuart Ney, is sleeping.

And I cannot help thinking that the rude little stone at Third Creek Church in North Carolina marks the true resting place of the great



gentleman who followed the star of Napoleon and the eagles of France until the one was extinguished and the wings of the other lay broken in the dust.

MATCH KING

I met Ivar Kreuger a few months before his Temple of Gold crashed down upon him. There had been no hint in his early life of the heights to which he was fated to mount or the depths to which he was destined to fall.

At twenty, timid, shy, not a bit impressive, he went to America with only \$20 in his pocket. He sold real estate in Chicago, built bridges in Mexico and the Flatiron and other buildings in New York. When he returned to Sweden at twenty-seven, he was a different man, shrewd, experienced, farseeing and enormously ambitious.

Within a few years he seized control of the match industry of the world. He owned forests, railways, steamship lines, banks, hotels, mines. He lent millions to European governments and trod the world like a giant.

This tall, erect, white-faced, burning-eyed Swede became a legend while he was still alive. Somehow, he fascinated and hypnotised the hardest boiled bankers and financiers in the world, and made them do his will.

And then the crash, and the news from Paris, that he had shot himself. I know the Paris Police. I have a keen respect for the gentlemen of the Surete. I try to accept their finding that Ivar Kreuger died by his own hand that morning when he realised that he had come to the end of his road.

But the circumstances, the mystery, above all the elusive personality of this singular adventurer leave in the brains of many people the suspicion that somewhere, somehow, Ivar Kreuger is still alive, still sips his champagne, still smokes his cigarette from a jewelled holder and dreams of what might have been.

LINCOLN'S ASSASSIN

In the forefront of these famous ghosts that will not lie quiet in their graves is the figure of John Wilkes Booth, the actor who murdered Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. The legend persists that John Wilkes Booth was not shot to death by Federal troops immediately after he fatally wounded President Lincoln, but escaped (or was allowed to escape), lived to old age under the name of John St. Helen, and committed suicide, in Enid, Oklahoma, in 1903.

It was on the night of April 14th,

The Rev. John Savage, of St. Mary's Parish Church, Laisterdyke, Bradford, makes monthly visits to the public houses in the parish. He plays darts and dominoes with the "regulars" and by this means he is getting more people to attend his church, for he is a champion at both games and plays the men in the tap room on the condition that they attend his church if they lose. If the Vicar loses he stands the men half a pint of beer. The Rev. John Savage is seen here playing a game of darts in the Royal Oak, Bradford.

1865, that John Wilkes Booth, brother of the famous tragedian, Edwin Booth, and himself an actor of note, walked into the unguarded stage box where President Lincoln sat with Mrs. Lincoln and wounded the President so badly that he lived only a few hours.

In leaping from the box to the stage, Booth broke an ankle, but was able to get out of Ford's Theatre, mount a saddle-horse, ready-waiting, and gallop over into Virginia. There, according to history, he was trapped in a burning barn and killed by United States cavalrymen under Colonel L. C. Baker. His body so history has it, was burned beyond identification when the barn was consumed.

But in spite of the accounts of historians, the survival theory still finds believers.



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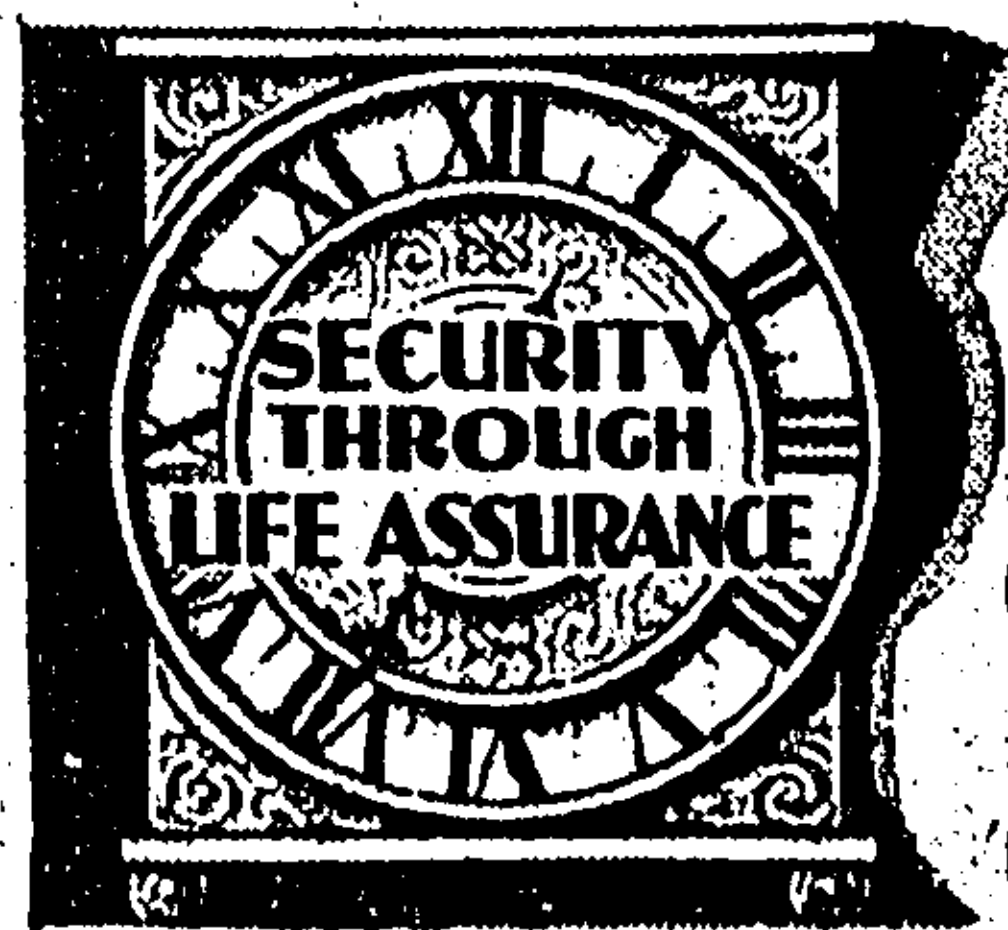
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE OLD MASTERS

Mistress (to new maid): "Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mary; they're all old masters."
Maid: "Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all those times, mum!"

THE DRAUGHT

He: "I dreamed of you last night."
She (coldly): "Really!"
"Yes. Then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed."

ASKING TOO MUCH

The proud father of triplets called up the local weekly to report the event. The fellow at the other end, not quite hearing what he said, asked, "Will you repeat that?" Snapped back the proud papa, "Not if I can help it."



"May I come in? A fellow just told me to go here!"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

SOMETHING WRONG

"HAVING a quick one?" asked Jones.
"Don't drink," replied Smith.
"Have a fag, then."
"No, thanks. I don't smoke."
"Ever have any headaches?" asked Jones.
"Yes, pretty often these days," answered Smith.
"Just as I thought. Your halo's too tight!"

THE SIGN

Gus was participating in a cross-country race, and made the mistake of getting tight before he started. He didn't return for a week. Later he met a friend who asked: "How did you make out? I didn't see your name among the winners."
"Nope, I had bad luck," said Gus gloomily. "When we were passing through St. Paul I saw a sign in the railroad station which said 'Check your trunks here,' and right after that they threw me in jail."

STIFF JOINTS

"Frequent water drinking," said the physician, to the young man, "will prevent you getting stiff in the joints."
"Yes," admitted the young man, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

MUCH WORSE

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes. "I believe that you sell diseased meat here!"
"Worse," replied the butcher blandly.
"What do you mean, worse?" demanded the astonished patron.
"The meat we serve is dead!" confided the butcher in a stage whisper.

HIS EXCUSE

Sommy Goldbery came home from school with a bad report card. When asked for an explanation by his irate father, the child's excuse was: "You see, papa, the Nazis in the class know I'm Jewish. They bother me so that I can't study. That's why I've got such a bad report card."

Old Goldberg was impressed and he suggested this: "Anything for your future, my son. I don't want you to lose your education. I'm converting you into a Nazi; then you won't have no more trouble."

Sammy was made a Nazi, and he wasn't disturbed in the class any more. But two months later, he came home with another bad report card. The angry father shouted: "Now, what's your excuse?"
"You know, papa," explained Sammy, "we Nazis don't learn as fast as those Jewish boys."

INTUITION

He was telling about being invited to a nudist party. He said: "I rang the door bell and out came the nudist butler."

"How did you know it was the butler?" asked a listener.
"Well, I knew right away it wasn't the maid," came the reply.

THE EXCUSE

Johnny played truant from school one day, and the following morning was worried as to how to square himself with the teacher. He decided to write a note of excuse, signing his mother's name, which resulted in the following: "Please excuse Johnny for being absent yesterday. I tore my pants. Yours truly, Mrs. Jones."

THAT'S TELLING 'IM!

Mr. Jones (dictating a letter): "Sir, My typist being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you—I, being a gentleman, cannot even mention it, but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."

NOT HER CONCERN

A woman visitor to the London Zoo asked a keeper whether the hippopotamus was a male or a female.

"Madam," replied the keeper sternly, "that is a question that should be of interest only to another hippopotamus."

IMPORTANCE OF LIVING

"When under the weather, I go at once to a doctor. Doctors have to live. And then, after getting a prescription, I go at once to a chemist. Chemists must live. Arriving home, I immediately throw the medicine away."

"Why do you do that?"

"I also must live."



"Gad, Appleby, you're all in y'know!" — London Opinion.

REASONABLE

She: "Do you approve of clubs for women?"

He: "I do. But I think one should try to reason with them first."

OFFER

The city gentleman, who had taken a fancy to country life, was dickering with the farmer for the purchase of the latter's property. "What have you got on this farm?" asked the city slicker.

The farmer shrugged.
"Wal," he drawled, "it's like this: Got over two hundred acres of land, a two-storey house, a new barn, twenty head of cattle, three hundred chickens, seven hogs—and a wife. You kin have it all for \$10,000."

"Okay," smiled the city man. "I'll buy your place. But, of course, there's no need to include your wife in the bargain."

The farmer sighed with relief. "I'm sartly glad of that," he cried, happily. "Cause I sorta like the gal!"

DAFFY TALE

This story has to do with the two screwballs who stood at a bar. One was doing most of the talking.

"Yes, sir," said the talkative one. "I came home one morning at three o'clock and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and beat it downstairs."

"At 4 A.M., I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I beat it downstairs once again. At 5—"

"Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs all the time? Why didn't you walk right into the room?"

The talkative man frowned heavily.

"What?" he cried. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"



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"And which of you is the 'cute little salesman' who served Miss Jones?"—Answers, London.

MUSIC STUDENTS

Six pupils of Miss S. M. Alves who passed in the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations . . . and two others.



Miss Hilda Silva, who passed with merit in the Preparatory Division.



Miss Therese Remedios, another merit student in the Preparatory Division.



Miss Barbara Histed who passed in the Preparatory Division.



Miss Sylvia Remedios, merit student in the First Steps Division.



Miss Jean Whitecross, who passed with merit in the Preparatory Division.

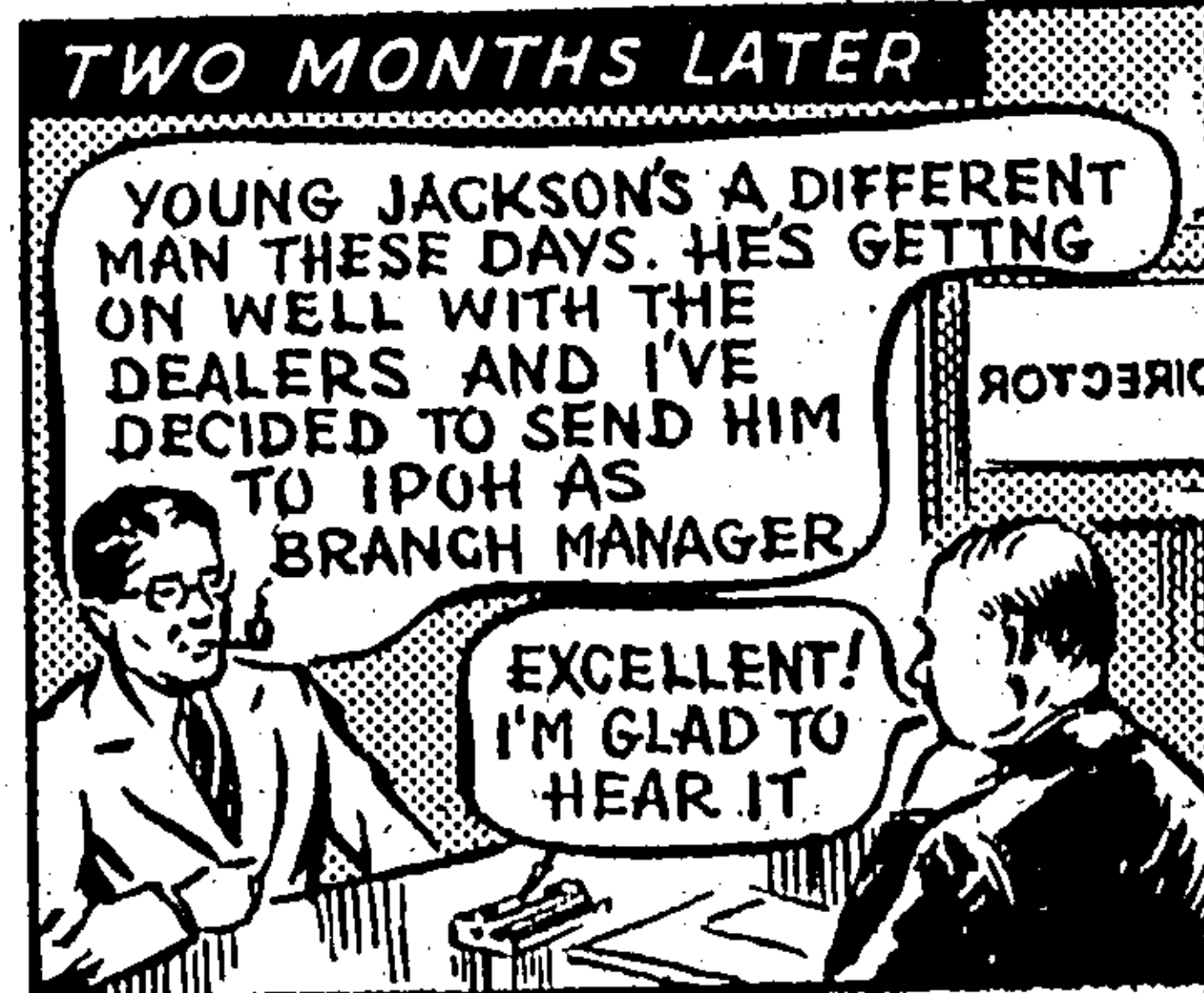
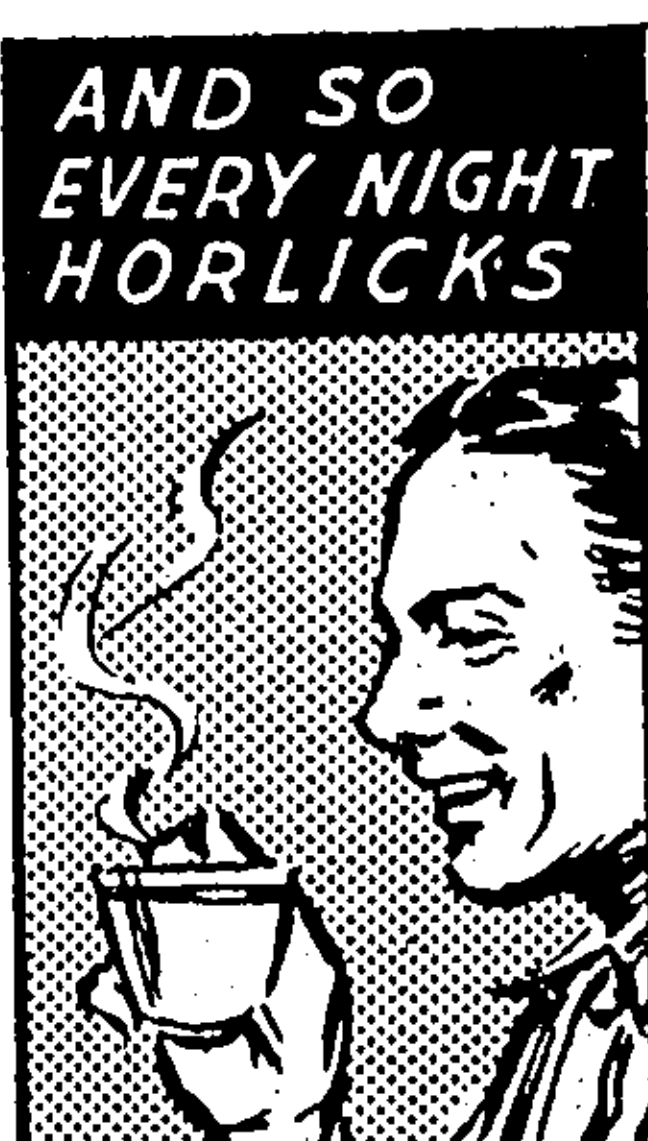
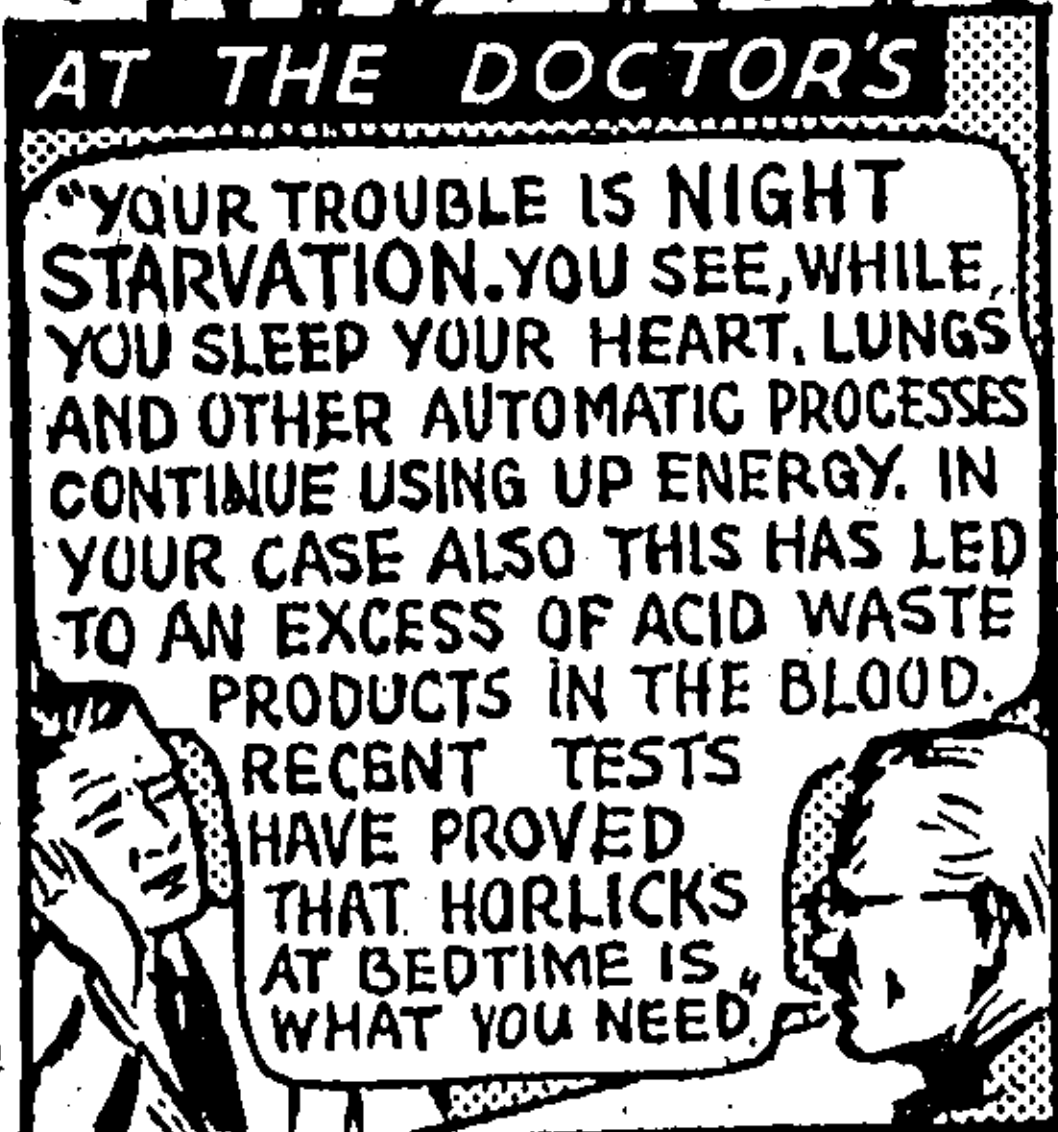
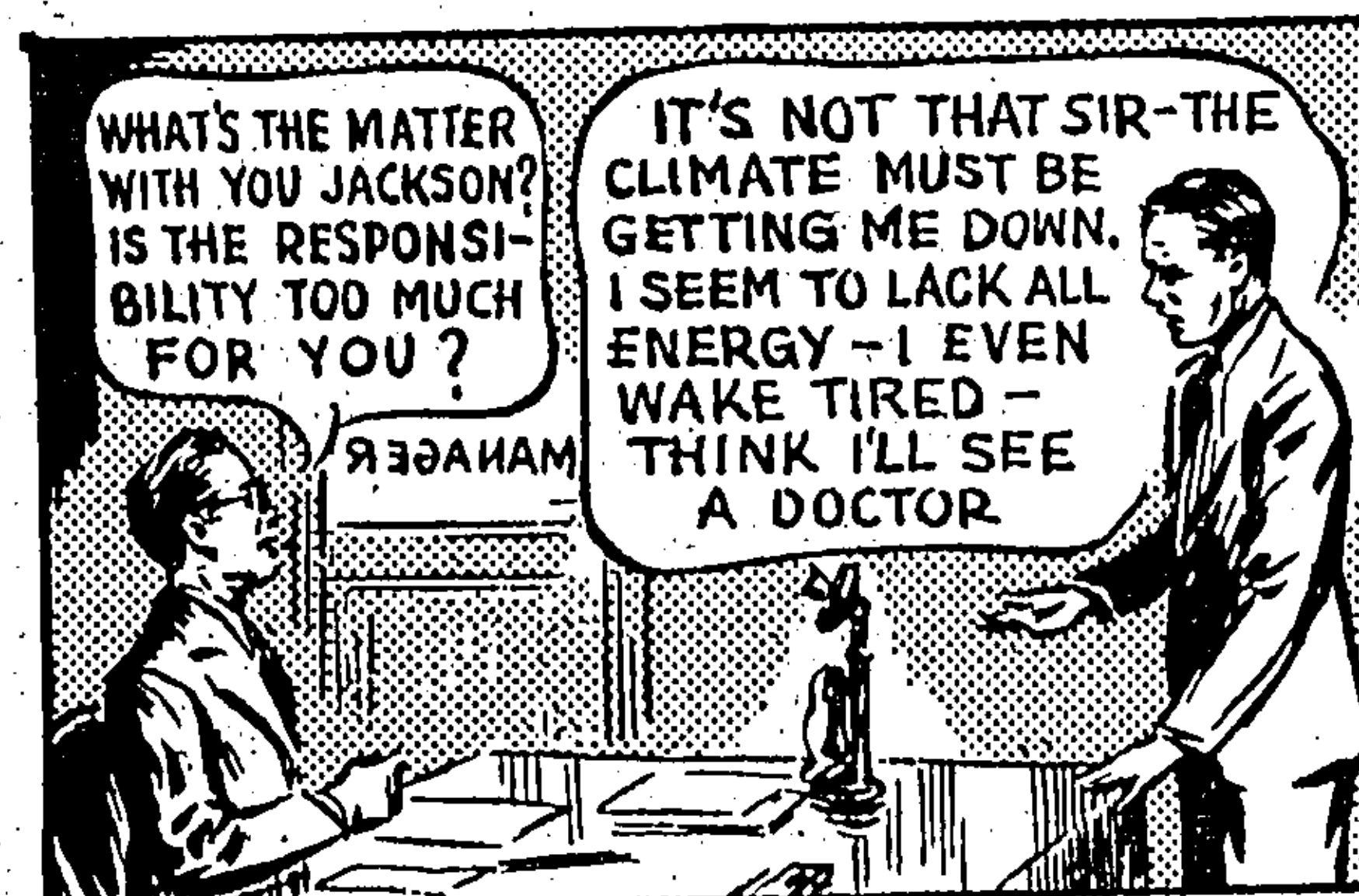
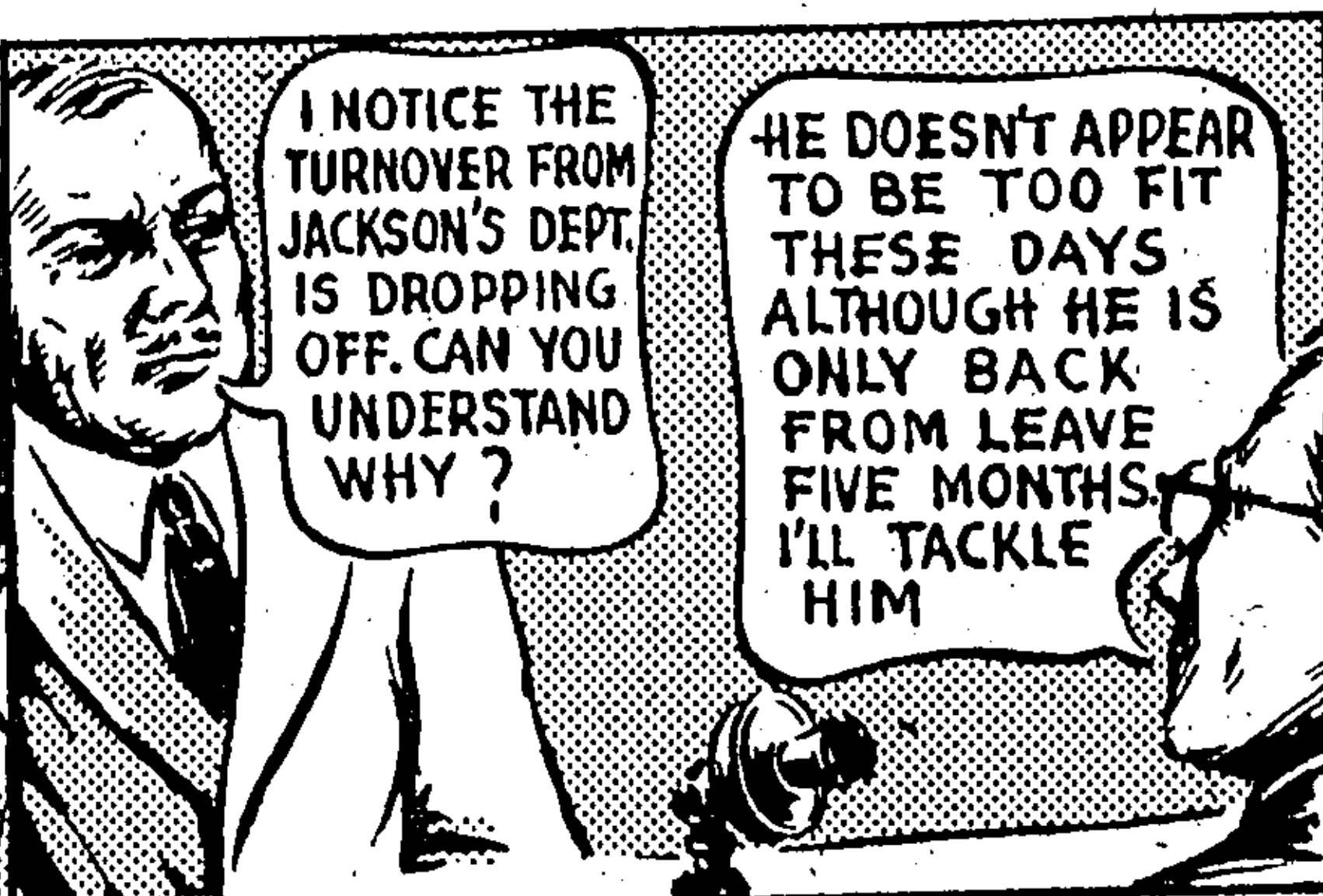


Miss Jacqueline Xavier received honours in the Initial Division.



Miss Therese and Master Gustavo da Roza, who have been trained by their mother, Mrs. Cissie da Roza, received honours in the Preparatory and Initial Divisions.

ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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Mr. Y. J. Klang and his bride, the former Miss Y. L. Liu.



Left: Mr. and Mrs. Luk Ho Yee. The bride is the former Miss Lam Suk Fong.

Top right: Mr. Leung Chao Nam and his bride, the former Miss Evelyn Li.

Right: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lam. The bride is the former Miss Frances S. Lew.



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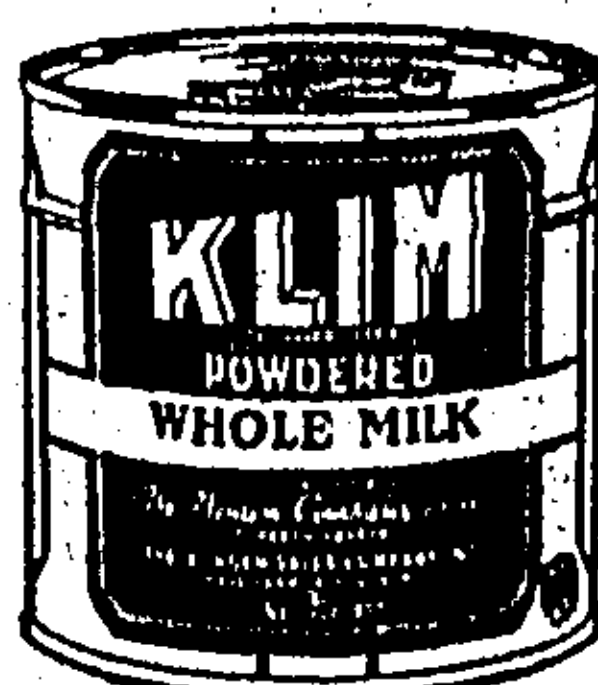


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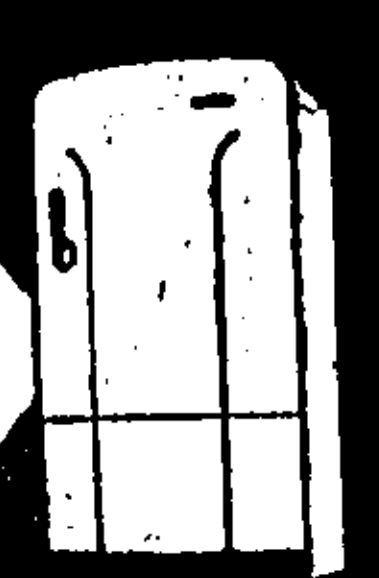
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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BLOODY FIGHTING ON AISNE

Desperate German Efforts To Force Crossing Break Down At All Points

S.E. COAST TOWN STRAFED

London, Yesterday.
An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué says that during the night and the early hours of this morning enemy aircraft crossed the coast.

Some bombs were dropped but little material damage was done and no casualties have been reported.

It was the third night in succession that Nazi planes had visited England, and the warning was again sounded in several counties.

One German plane flew over a south-east coast town, for ten minutes, machine-gunning the streets. There were no victims though a number of men in the street had to dash for shelter.

The rider then turned his attention to the sea, where it found a lifeboat which was looking for a missing yacht.

The German plane loosed off its machinegun at the boat and though the rudder was hit, no one was injured.

When the plane had disappeared the lifeboat continued the search for the yacht.

Bomber Crashes

At least one of the Nazi raiders failed to get home. It crashed in East Anglia, two of the crew being killed and one being taken to hospital under police escort.

A house was damaged and others slightly damaged when the machine crashed.—Reuter.

TWO-THIRDS OF NAZI MACHINES IN ACTION

Paris, Yesterday.

The military spokesman stated it is estimated the Germans have now thrown into the battle two-thirds of all the armoured forces in the German army but against this armoured onslaught the French infantry is standing firmly.

The infantrymen held on for four days to their front line support points, which in their vast majority have admirably resisted the shock not only of tanks but also of enemy infantry and an extremely violent artillery and air bombardment.

When the order to withdraw to new support points was received the garrisons succeeded in extricating themselves and in falling back in perfect order. They are now occupying new positions.—Reuter.

CHRYSLER TANKS LIKELY

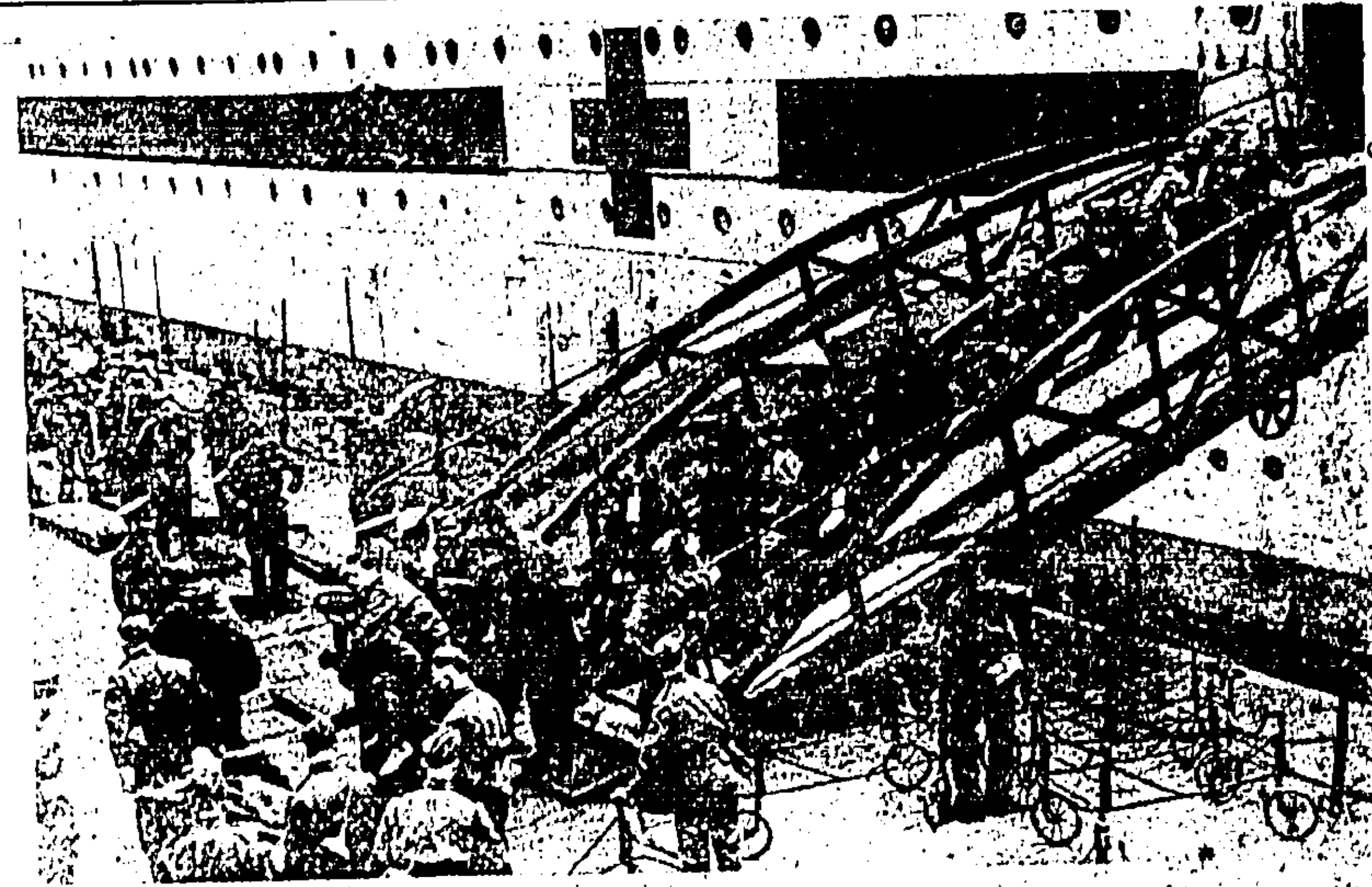
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

The Chrysler Corporation announces it will be ready within a few weeks to manufacture light tanks at the same speed as it builds cars.

The General Motors Corporation and Willys-Overland declared they are in a position to accept any national defence tasks.

Ford is building a new pursuit plane which will be submitted to official tests shortly.—Havas.



A hospital ship at a British port landing wounded soldiers. Photo shows a general view of the hospital ship with the huge Red Cross—ignores by the Nazis—and men being carried from the vessel itself. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

FIVE SURVIVORS OF NAZI U-BOAT FRIGHTFULNESS: GRIM STORY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SURVIVORS OF A BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP TORPEDOED BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE JUST AFTER NOON ON MAY 27 TOLD A STORY OF THE CALLOUSNESS OF THE U-BOAT COMMANDER.

The ship was steaming independently at the time. The weather was bad and the ship was a long way from land.

Two minutes after the ship was torpedoed she went down with the crew struggling in the water.

HITLER WANTS TO BE SURE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

That Germany elects to continue the land operations instead of embarking on an attack against England may be significant, the American "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" states in an editorial to-day.

"Hitler would like a quick shot at England if he felt completely sure but we believe his air force in particular has been learning a number of interesting points lately.

"If it did not take something very close to a shellacking in failing to turn the Flanders defeat into a massacre at the embarkation points, we completely misjudge what occurred.

"The German navy is virtually cut out of the picture as a result of the Norwegian campaign, and the air force alone cannot hit England effectively, considering the defences.

"These two things, we believe, sum up a fact of tremendous importance."—Havas.

MR. GANDHI PAYS TRIBUTE

Wardha, Yesterday.

Mr. Gandhi, writing in his weekly newspaper, praises the steady morale of Britain and asks Indians to show similar fortitude.

He added: "We may hear of reverses to Britain, but we will not hear of demoralisation." — Reuter.

The U-boat then surfaced and the commander drove his craft among the men in the water, clinging as they were to a raft, upturned boats and pieces of wreckage.

The commander's object in approaching the men was not in order to pick them up but to ask them to name their ship and to give members of his crew an opportunity of taking photographs of his unfortunate victims.

While they did so, the commander stationed two men with boat-hooks to fend off and jab at men who tried to clamber aboard the U-boat, thinking the submarine had come to pick them up.

31 Perish

This went on for half an hour, after which the submarine steamed away, leaving the helpless British seamen to their fate in the rough sea.

Three men died on the raft that night, and others slipped off upturned boats and wreckage, and drowned.

More than 24 hours later a neutral steamer picked up five men; the rest of the crew of 36 had perished.—Reuter.

GEN. POWNALL SENT TO FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

The British Embassy announces that Lt.-Gen. H. R. Pownall, Chief of Staff of General Gort, has arrived in France and conferred with General Weygand and General Georges.—Havas.

"CONTE VERDE" NOT TO SAIL FOR H.K.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Lloyd Triestino liner "Conte Verde," which was scheduled to sail for Italy to-morrow (Sunday) morning, via Hong Kong, has been ordered to remain in Shanghai.—Reuter.

REVOLUTION IN TACTICS IN TEN DAYS

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Henri de Kerellis, writing in "l'Epoque," says a real revolution in tactics and conduct of a campaign has taken place in ten days.

The infantry have learned to form line again behind the tanks, smash their means of supply and isolate and harass them while the artillery batters them.—Reuter.

V.C.'s For Two Airmen

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces that Victoria Crosses have been awarded to Flying-Officer Donald Edward Garland, and Sergeant Thomas Gray, pilot and observer, respectively, in the leading aircraft of a formation of five which gallantly attacked and destroyed a bridge over the Albert Canal which was allowing the enemy to advance into Belgium.

An order was issued that the bridge be destroyed at all costs. Despite intense gunfire from enemy protective fighters the bridge was attacked at a low altitude.

Much of the success of this vital operation is attributed to the formation leader and the coolness and resource of Sergeant Gray.

Only one aircraft returned from the mission; both Garland and Gray are missing.

Garland was born in Ireland but his home is in Yorkshire, while Gray is a native of Wiltshire; his parents live at Bath.—Reuter.

Growing Confidence In Ultimate Issue

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

WITH THE "BATTLE FOR FRANCE" REACHING A NEW HIGH PITCH OF VIOLENCE ALL ALONG THE LINE FROM THE AISNE TO THE SEA, THE OFFICIAL WAR OFFICE SPOKESMAN WAS ABLE TO SAY THIS AFTERNOON: "GENERAL WEYGAND IS WELL SATISFIED WITH THE MANNER IN WHICH THE BATTLE IS DEVELOPING."

An atmosphere of restrained confidence is notable in all French official quarters, following the complete collapse of most desperate efforts by the Germans, at a heavy sacrifice of life, to force the crossing of the Aisne.

The German armoured units thrusting towards the valley of the Upper Bresle, reached the region of Forges-les-Eaux, cutting the Dieppe-Paris railway, but it is emphasised that the infantry have been prevented from following the tanks.

The French have withdrawn their forward support positions from Ham to Amiens, to straighten the line in view of the advance on the Lower Somme to the Bresle.

The French spokesman to-day explained that withdrawal of the garrisons of support points only affects the central battle zone.

The withdrawal was carried out in favourable conditions and the troops have already occupied new points of support.

The withdrawal was decided upon by the High Command following the progress of the German attack on the Somme and the Ailette Canal, in order to avoid any risk of troops in the central zone becoming possible victims of flank attacks.

At dawn on the fifth day of "The Battle for France" the spokesman said the opposing forces were still grappling with each other with ever increasing violence along a vast front extending from the seaside town of Le Treport as far as the Aisne up to the small village of Bourgainde, where the Oise-Aisne canal joins the Aisne.

Bourgainde is the most easterly point where the battle is raging, the Germans not having yet launched attacks against the Aisne between Rothol and Attigny, so far limiting themselves to intense artillery bombardments in this sector.

From east to west the line of contact between the first French support points and the German attacking units may be thus roughly summed up, the spokesman said, in the light of information reaching Paris late this morning.

The Germans yesterday tried to cross the Aisne to the east of Soissons. There was some very violent fighting on the river, which the German troops finally were absolutely unable to cross.—Reuter.

Intense Air Activity

Paris, Yesterday.

The battle continued with unabated fury all Friday, the War Office spokesman declared to-day.

General impression is favourable though late detailed reports are not yet available.

There was hard fighting at all the French supporting points.

Numerous German tanks were hurled against the Allied lines and many were destroyed in the course of the day in addition to the 400 announced on Friday morning.

A number of enemy attacks east of Soissons, aimed at crossing the Aisne, failed.

Air activity is intense and Allied bombers operated most effectively against tanks.

French aircraft dropped over 100 tons of bombs in the battle area.—Reuter.

Bitter Fighting

Paris, Yesterday.

To the North of Soissons the French were this morning still on the north bank of the Aisne and extremely bitter fighting began again to-day on the ridges and wooded hills between the Aisne and the Oise.

FRENCH BOMBS ON BERLIN FACTORIES

London, Yesterday.

A raid on the suburbs of Berlin by a French bombing squadron, is announced in a flash message from Reuters.

The raid took place last night, and the heavily bombed factories in the outskirts of the German capital.

They encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all machines of the squadron returned safely to their base.—Reuter.

FRANCE READY AND WAITING

Paris, Yesterday.

The first supercession has now passed and France is ready and waiting, declared the Minister for Colonies, M. Louis Rollin, in a broadcast speech to-day.—Reuter.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE'S MISSION

Madrid, Yesterday.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the British plenipotentiary on a special mission to the Spanish Government, presented his credentials to General Franco to-day.—Reuter.

THE WONDER WATCH OF THE AGE

The Rolex Oyster "PERPETUAL"

WITH SELF-WINDING CHRONOMETER MOVEMENT

GUARANTEED

Waterproof, Perspiration Proof Dustproof



The construction of this wonderful timekeeper incorporates a self-winding movement which enables it to wind itself even if worn on wrist for a few hours only.

Model illustrated. Fully-jewelled, non-magnetic chronometer movement. Stainless Steel case.

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TO BLUE-EYED GIRLS LIKE

Vera Zorina

STARRING IN THE BROADWAY SUCCESS
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

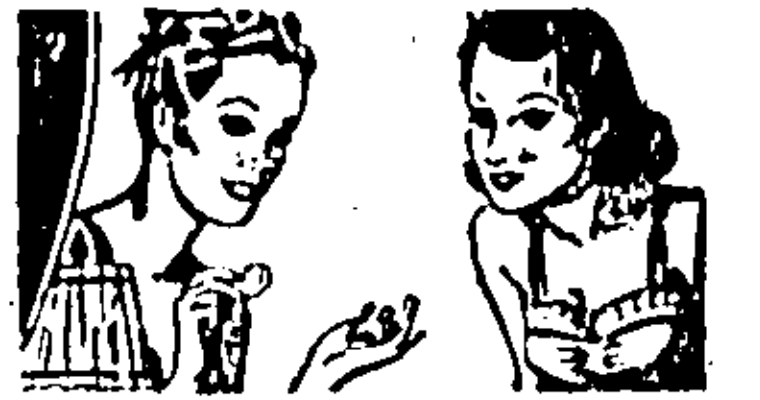
Marvelous
Matched Makeup
brings new
allure!



Powder, rouge, lipstick, KEVED TO THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES!



MARY: What I choose my powder by the color of my eyes, Claire?



MARY: It's wonderful on you, Claire! But your eyes are blue! Mine are brown!



MARY: And they found the color in the guide to proper cosmetic shades, Claire?



MARY: And Mary, marvelous matched makeup is everything you've ever dreamed of! You'll adore the powder! Silk stuff! For perfect texture, it never takes on the "powdery" feeling for hours—gives your skin such a smooth, suede-like finish!



MARY: And all this lovely marvelous Rouge and Lipstick, Mary! Marvelous Rouge never gives that hard, "splochy," artificial look... just a soft, natural glow! And marvelous Lipstick is so creamy and protective... yet its color lasts and lasts!



MARY: Marvelous gives a thrilling new beauty instantly! You can get the Powder, Rouge and Lipstick separately (Mascara, Eye Shadow, too) but for perfect color harmony, get them all! Just order by the color of your eyes! At dress and department stores.

MARVELOUS Matched MAKEUP
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BITS--AND PIECES

Little Touches Make You Look Highly Delightful, or, If You're not careful, Just Hideous

THAT'S our name for those touches that can make you look highly delightful or just hideous.

Shop for accessories.

Even a good frock gets dull. Steady virtue in clothes... as in people... needs a life now and then.

Lift good ideas and convert them to your own uses.

Learn to sew well and get rid of the idea that hand-made and home-made are the same thing.

Hand sewing costs big money if you buy it, and what's the matter with YOUR fingers and thumbs?

Buy a yard of pink and white striped cotton and a slip cover for your envelope handbag puts the set in the luxury class. Starch the slip cover stiffly.

Cuffs to match and a slip cover for your envelope handbag puts the set in the luxury class. Starch the slip cover stiffly.

Wear a flower necklace... vivid felt or cotton flowers strung on silk cords... on a dark frock. Get a bracelet to match if you

want to wear your necklace in the evening.
Half a yard of clear pink or blue

linen cut double makes a dickey for a tailored dress.

Small linen covered buttons fasten it at the shoulder seam and your belt slots through at the waist.

Same idea in double muslin, pinned on the machine and edged with lace for a more festive effect. You will need a yard of the muslin.

Crisp dotted collars, treated specially to keep permanently stiff, are grand buys for the girl who has a handbox reputation to keep up.

Hand-embroidered flower sprigs on a deep pointed collar cost you 4s. more, and would label any plain dress exclusive and original.

Fasten your edge to edge coat with a knot of pique... and have a knot to match close up under your chin.

Learn to tie a knot properly... a "granny" makes it look dog-eared.

Knots of double checked tie-silk threaded through link buttonholes make a tailored dress or a blouse look different. The strip should be about 5in. long, very well pressed, and have diagonal ends.

Lapel clips smarten up a suit. Plastics make the newest kind.

Dead white berry clusters on navy or black look grand.

Wear two on the same lapel, clipped to the inner edge.

Wear one in each buttonhole like regimental badges.

Big petal necklace of coloured plastic makes a cool change from collars.

Topical scarves... songs of the day in blue and scarlet on white silk... hot up white, grey or navy sports clothes.



Dots and dash—the suit has the dash. Of royal blue spotted with white polka dots the flared skirt ties over a maroon lastex foundation. The suit is one-piece with skirt only in the front and the bra's top ties in front to match the waistband. Entire suit is made of lastex which moulds the figure.

SCORCH ON LINEN

With so many mild solvents on the market, the harshness of soda is apt to be overestimated and its sound cleansing qualities overlooked. A jar of it should find a place in every housewife's store-cupboard. A good practice after each washing-up operation is to place a lump of soda over the trap of the sink. Gradually the moisture from the taps will dissolve it, so that the sink pipe is undergoing cleansing treatment continually. At least once a week the sink should be filled with very hot soda water for flushing the pipe. White woodwork will be improved by scrubbing with a bucket of water to which two ounces of soda have been added. Earthenware teapots should be scalded from time to time with hot soda water. The soda will bring away staining as brown as tea itself and subsequent pots of tea will be proportionately better in flavour. Stains on plain glass quickly yield to soapuds to which soda has been added, but this treatment must not be given to ornamental glass or china, for fear of spoiling the surface.

The following mixture will remove scorch-marks from linen: Mix ½ oz soap, 2 oz fuller's earth, and half a pint of vinegar with the juice of two onions. Boil the mixture, and when cool apply some to the scorch-marks, allowing it to dry on. Afterwards wash and rinse well in clean water.



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It's pure and wholesome... rich and creamy... and a treat for the whole family

THERE'S delight for every appetite in Royal Chocolate Pudding. Both children and adults love its flavour and creamy smoothness.



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Valuable book of wonderful new recipes for delicious desserts... ice cream, salads, main dishes, beverages, candies. Full of helpful suggestions. Mail coupon.

And because it is made with arrowroot—a superfine starch—Royal Chocolate Pudding digests easily... and cooks completely in only 5 minutes. This delicious pudding is very inexpensive... and it's rich in wholesome nourishment. Try all three flavours—Royal Chocolate, Butter-scotch and Vanilla. But be sure to ask your grocer for Royal Pudding—made with arrowroot.

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is gone now!"



...Mama
gave me Castoria"



Mothers! Look out for the tell-tale signs showing that your child needs a laxative. Maybe it is a simple stomach ache. Maybe it is the beginning of a cold. Watch your child's appetite, too. More than likely he needs a good laxative.

But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

Castoria is gentle, safe and sure. It does not gripe, is not habit-forming... and it tastes good. Children love it. Buy a bottle today.

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Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

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We specialise in all kinds of clock and watch repair and our prices are the lowest in town. Also various kinds of clocks and watches for sale.

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Mighty Battle For Paris Now Engaged

In the mighty battle that is now engaged the hearts of all Frenchmen beat as one in their inflexible resolution to carry on to victory. It is in fact the existence of the country, the destiny of each individual that is at stake.

The question is no longer, as in earlier wars, one of a displacement of frontiers or of a political domination which, while assuring the pre-eminence of the victors would leave the vanquished tolerable conditions of life.

If Germany were to triumph, a far worse fate than that of the unfortunate peoples who have already been subjected to Hitler's rule would be reserved for the French.

They would be treated as slaves for the simple reason that they are more detested and feared by Germany. Their liberties would be wrested from them, their faith, traditions and culture trodden underfoot, their property plundered. They would live the existence of hunted animals, under constant menace of torture and destruction.

France, like Czechoslovakia and Poland, would become an immense concentration camp, a people of convicts, at the mercy of the sadistic ferocity of Hitler's goons. Her destiny would be worse than that of the Czechs and the Poles, for they can still hope that the Allied victory will bring them release.

But who would deliver France? She would have lost everything, including hope. This is why the alternative "To Conquer or Die" has never been more applicable than at present, for defeat would be worse than death.

It might be possible to negotiate with an enemy, even at the cost of immense sacrifices, if in a peace thus bought there were any chance of salvation. But can there be any question of laying down arms when it is a known fact that this would deliver the masses of the peoples bound hand and foot to a bloody tyranny whose intentions are now definitely unmistakable?

The choice lies not between war and peace, but between a war in which France will defend her soil, from which she will emerge victorious, and a system of extermination under which the defenceless victims would be brought face to face

Shoulder To Shoulder

with their executioners.

There are no words strong enough to depict the emotion with which one is seized at the thought of the fighting forces. But they, even better than the civilians, know the entire and sacred significance of the battle that is now engaged. From this assurance they draw that heroism by which the country will be saved.

France as a whole must maintain that serenity of spirit by which she will prove herself worthy of these men and it is fair to say that she is doing so. The persistence of certain bad habits acquired in times of peace, encouraged by the lack of operations on the main front and by the subterranean manoeuvres of the enemy's agents, may perhaps have led to the assumption that what might be described as a true war mentality had not yet spread to all elements of the populations. But with the increasing imminence of the danger this mentality has developed and emerged.

It is France the eternal, that France who throughout the ages has resisted all threats and has come out victorious from all aggressions who is now facing the enemy. She has not been shaken by the first shock, nor will she be shaken by the still more terrible blows which she is expecting to receive. The vicissitudes of battle, tragic as they may be, will always find her with that same steadfast resolution not to submit to slavery.

The necessary union of all elements of the country was achieved instantaneously. There are no more warring parties, the nation is united against the enemy. Such divisions as remained, the strife of factions

which caused so much harm in so far as they placed political affinity or hostility above the interests of the nation, have been merged in the common sentiment of the great duty that devolves upon all.

Each is henceforth fully aware of the intrigues of Germany and her accomplices and is determined that the latter shall be unmasked and

By M. Yvon DELBOS,

who was on Wednesday appointed Minister of National Education in the reshuffled Reynaud Cabinet.

chastised, wherever or whoever they may be.

The main successes achieved by the Reich in countries which were unable to defend themselves against its agents are principally due to the so-called "Fifth Column." For the Government and for each in his own sphere there is no duty more imperative than to see that France in her turn is not stabbed in the back.

Further measures have very rightly been taken with regard to the German emigrants, and even in cases where they may not be deserved, these people must understand that this is necessary in the interest of public security. The supervision must not be confined to those who are definitely included in this category. The police and the authorities must extend their vigilance to the action of certain other elements and be constantly prepared for the justified repression. The propaganda of such communists as have constituted

themselves the helper's helpers of Hitler is being dealt with as it deserves.

It is high time that a similar energy should be shown with regard to the specifically Hitlerian activities, under whatever cloak they may be masked. France is too sound to be accessible to treason in its direct form, but Germany's devilish perfidy has manufactured such a virulent poison, the contagion has made such ravages in other countries, that any kind of weakness or negligence would be inexcusable.

As for the discipline of Labour, solidarity and abnegation, there is not a Frenchman worthy of the name who doubts his country's destiny. This confidence is not a blind act of faith. It is rooted in the remembrance of past ordeals which have all been surmounted, in the existence of the material and moral resources of France, which, combined with those of England, are invincible in the inexhaustible resources of the two great Empires.

It is also based upon the unanimous opinion of the world, which is increasingly aware of the imminence of the Hitlerian danger, and cannot remain indefinitely passive in view of the obvious bankruptcy of the principles of neutrality. Those most distant from Europe realise now that, for Germany's neighbour, this system has amounted to suicide. They are beginning to see that they would undergo the same fate, if they persisted in this error.

This is not to say that the Allies must not count above all and in the first place upon themselves.

This is why, French and British, shoulder to shoulder, and with their Allies, are putting up their heroic fight against the enemy hordes. There will be changes and chances, reverses and successes—but neither downheartedness nor overconfidence. To be prepared for everything and to ward off all blows, the British and French peoples must keep their eyes fixed constantly upon the final issue with the whole force of their will to victory.

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TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE

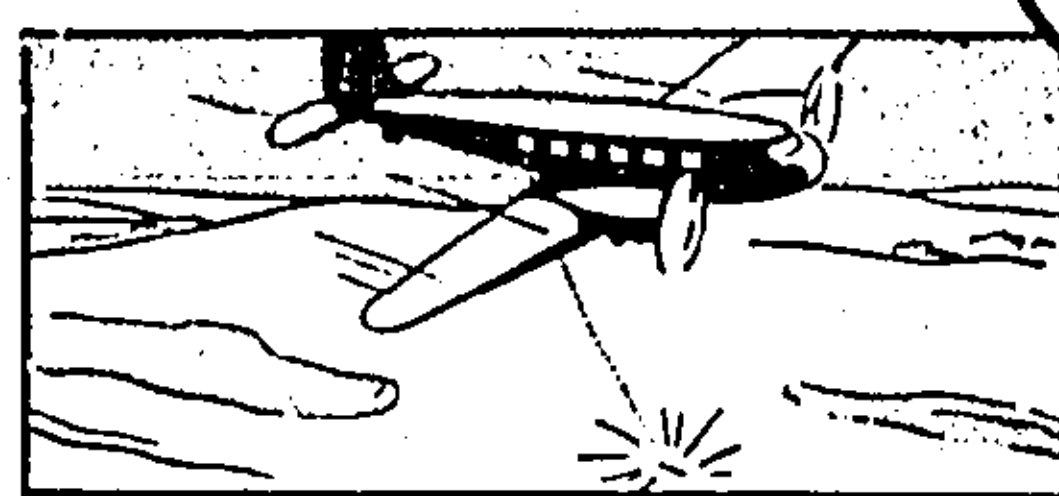


Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO.' Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

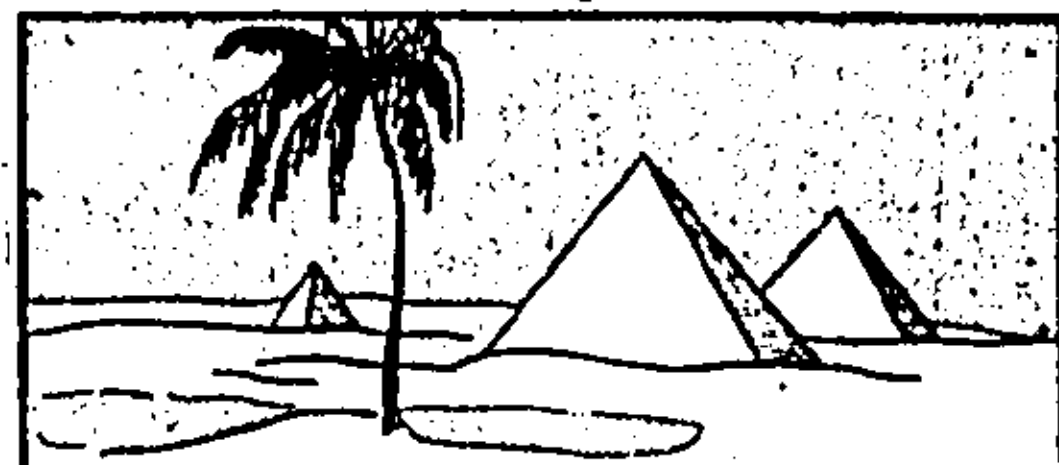
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Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
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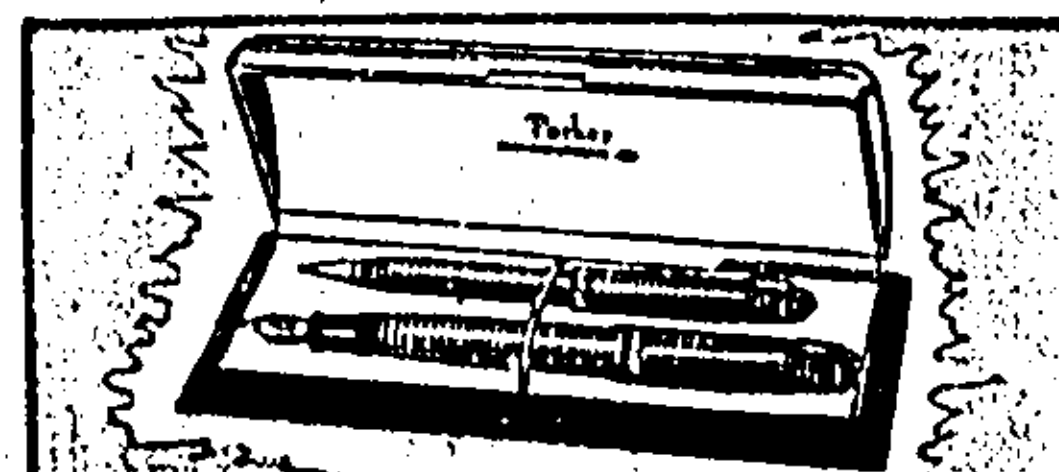
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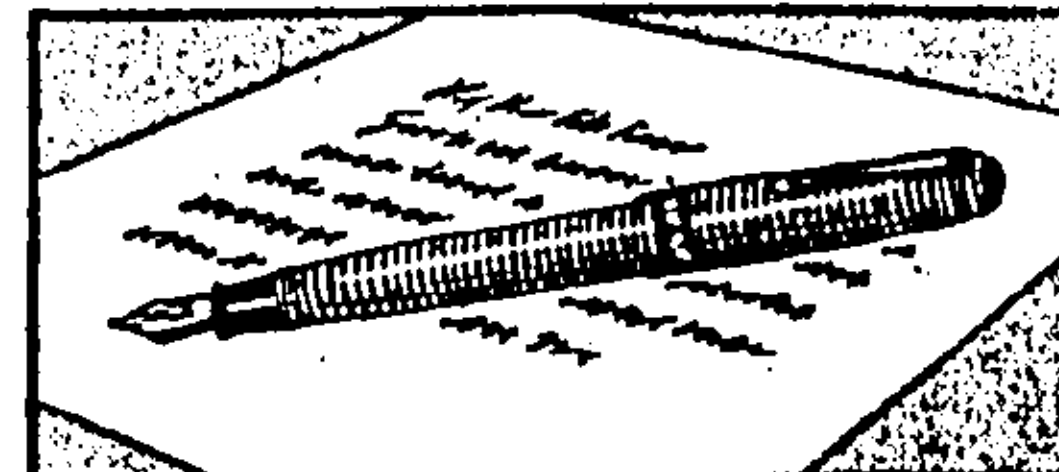
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MOSLEY and his BLACKSHIRTS

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY'S "British Union" (it used to call itself the "British Union of Fascists") was founded eight years ago—but it never managed to win a single parliamentary seat.

It has gained no public support, except among hoodlums and a few wealthy admirers of Hitler and Mussolini.

It has been entirely dominated by one man—Sir Oswald Mosley, sixth baronet.

At the "Victory" election of 1918, Mosley entered the House of Commons as a Tory.

But he soon changed his colours, and 1924 found him in the Labour Party.

In 1930 he changed again, and formed an organisation called the "New Party."

Soon he was running the "New Party" along Fascist lines. He appealed for "men who can use their fists," and organised his own storm troops.

At the 1931 General Election the "New Party" candidates, including Mosley himself, were routed. Many of them lost their deposits.

In the following year, Mosley wound up the "New Party" and founded the British Union of Fascists. His programme was modelled on that of the Continental Fascists.

By 1937 the disturbances created by Mosley's private army became such a nuisance that Parliament passed a Bill to ban political uniforms.

Mosley used to claim that the British Union of Fascists was a patriotic movement.

"We are loyal to the Crown," he said in 1934, "and we love our country."

In 1933 he had already gone to Rome to confer with Mussolini. Later he was in touch with Hitler, who acted as best man at his wedding in Munich to Mrs. Diana Guinness, sister of Unity Mitford.

The British Union once boasted of having "a million supporters." But it has never published any details of its membership.

No financial statement of their immense funds has been publicly circulated.

In 1933 a group called the "British Fascists" repudiated Mosley's leadership.

In 1937 there was another split, when several leading members broke away and formed a separate body called the "National Socialist League."

Among them were Mr. John Beckett, also arrested, who is the ex-M.P. who once gained notoriety by running away with the Speaker's Mace, and William Joyce—Mosley's Propaganda Director, and now well known as "Lord Haw-Haw" of Hamburg.

BETTER THAN EVER

TRY THE

NEW "CLIPPER" Cigarette

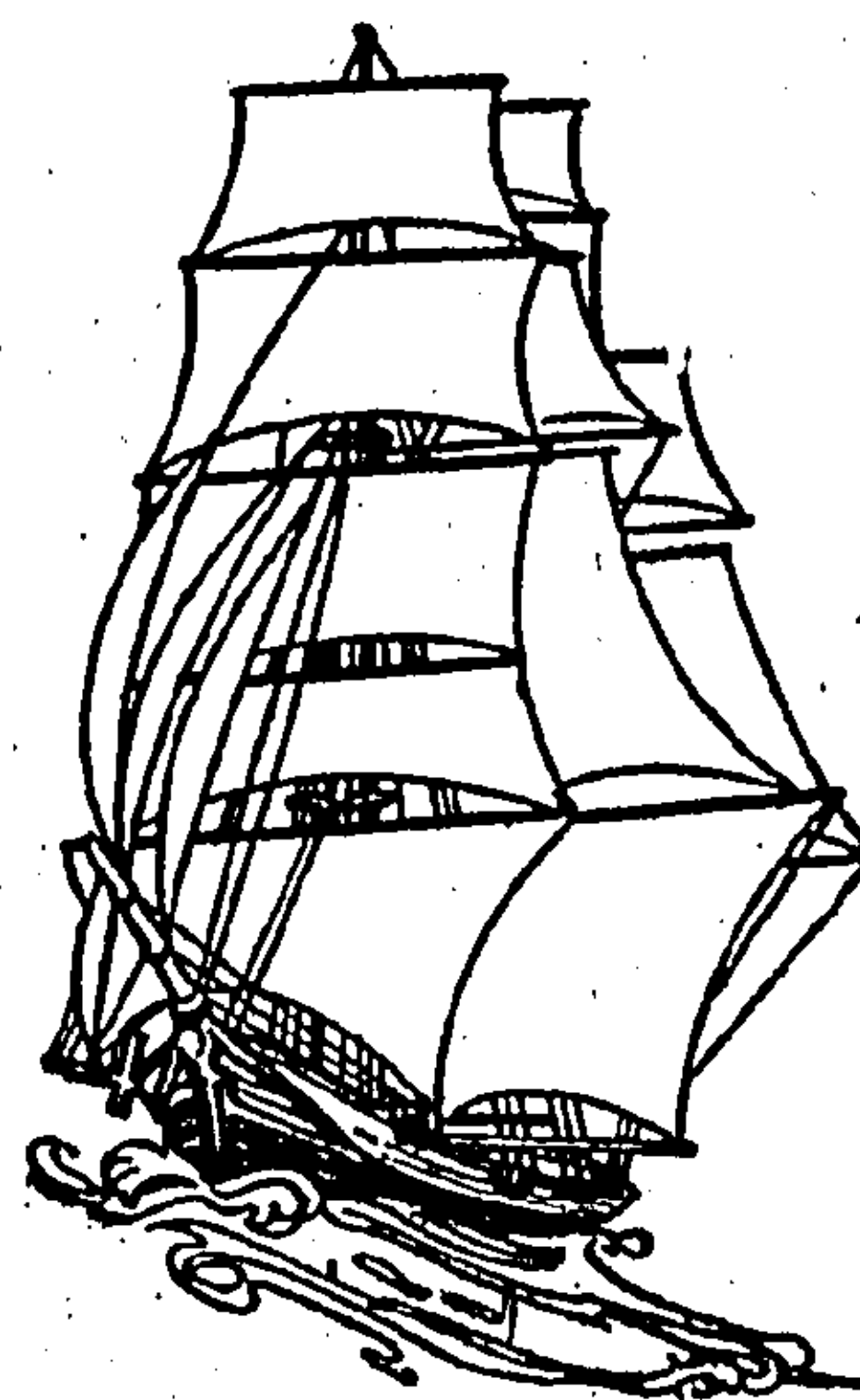
IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED A CLIPPER LATELY, YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AT THE NEW HIGH QUALITY PACKED INTO THIS POPULAR CIGARETTE.

THE PRICE REMAINS THE SAME

10 cents for 10

50 cents for 50

PLAIN OR CORK-TIPPED



SEVEN SEAS' FAVOURITE



TWO STRINGS TO STALIN'S BOW

Taking Precautions Against Reich

GERMANY'S WAR AIM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. GERMANY HAS REJECTED ANY PEACE "UNTIL THE MILITARY MIGHT OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND HAS BEEN DESTROYED." STATES AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE, WHICH CLAIMED THAT THE WEYGAND LINE HAS BEEN PENETRATED ALONG ITS WHOLE LENGTH.

"Our aim now consists of smashing England and France and pursuing the war until they have been knocked out," says the communiqué.

"Germany wanted peace but they declared war on us."

There can be no talk of victory or peace "until the war has been fought to the bitter end."

Germany has turned the tables on England, continues the statement, and for the first time in history Europe is "blockading England."

"Let England discover what it means to be hungry, as Germany was in 1918."—Havas.

TESTING MR. FORD

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant War Secretary, announced to-day that the Army would send one of its fastest pursuit planes to the Ford factory on Monday following Mr. Henry Ford's request to inspect the machine.

Mr. Johnson added the Army wanted to know whether Mr. Ford could implement his recent assertion that he could produce a thousand planes a day if needed.—Reuter.

AMERICAN NAVAL SQUADRON IN EUROPE.

New York, Yesterday.

Rear-Admiral David L. Beaton is flying to Lisbon by the Trans-Atlantic Clipper to take command of the American naval squadron in European waters.

He told the press his squadron comprised two cruisers and four destroyers and will be reinforced in the near future by other units. He added the United States Navy was ready to meet any eventuality.—Havas.

TRINIDAD'S GIFT

London, Yesterday.

The Trinidad Legislative Council has decided to give £300,000 to the British war effort. Trinidad has already donated £200,000.—Reuter.

CANADA TO BUILD 300 TANKS FOR BRITAIN

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Work is starting in Canada to-day on the construction of 300 tanks for Britain.—Reuter.

Diplomacy Now Active In Scandinavia

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE SOVIET IS CLOSELY WATCHING THE EUROPEAN SITUATION AND, WHILE ATTEMPTING TO DERIVE THE MAXIMUM BENEFITS FROM THE SITUATION, IS DEEPLY CONCERNED OVER RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AND IS TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST POSSIBLE GERMAN ACTION TOWARDS THE EAST, FRENCH POLITICAL CIRCLES BELIEVE.

Soviet policy seems to be directed along two lines — firstly, a territorial expansion programme in agreement with Berlin, and, secondly, an imperialist and purely Russian programme carried out at the expense of German interests.

The first policy netted the Soviet substantial gains in Poland and the Baltic area, where Moscow apparently executed the limits upon which she agreed with the Reich prior to starting action.

The second trend is evidenced by the maintenance of Soviet claims in Bessarabia (Rumania) which were responsible for the failure of the German plan in the Balkans.

Soviet diplomacy at present is especially active in Scandinavia and Baltic Europe, where Moscow is evidently trying to take full advantage of the fact that Germany is engaged in the French campaign.

Swedish Neutrality

Moscow defended Swedish neutrality against Germany during the Norwegian campaign and the trade talks now going on between Moscow and Stockholm are of the greatest importance, as evidenced by the fact that the Soviet Minister in Stockholm, Madame Kollontay, came back to Moscow for special consultations.

Negotiations are also being carried out with Latvia and Lithuania, and political circles are of opinion Russia intends to use the recent incidents with Lithuania to increase the Soviet garrisons there.—Havas.

Galicia Movement

Bucharest, Yesterday. Travellers from Russia arriving at Kishinev, on the Bessarabian frontier, report a general withdrawal of troops from the Caucasian frontier towards the Ukraine to reinforce the troops in Galicia (Poland).

This appears to be in conformity with the better understanding between the Soviet and Turkey.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG WAR DRIVE

London, Yesterday.

DETAILS ARE NOW AVAILABLE of the extent to which the war effort of Australia is being increased by the expansion of the production of munitions and war material.

British destroyers are using depth charges made in Australian factories and Australian bombs will soon be dropped on German targets as the result of the enlargement of factories in Victoria.

The company's nominal capital is £25,000,000 and shipbuilding will afford an appreciable outlet for Australia's production of metals.

Apart from munitions production, Australia is proceeding with a National War Savings Campaign aiming to reach £10,000,000 by the end of June. The quota of each State is fixed on a population basis, varying from £250,000 for Tasmania to £3,050,000 for New South Wales.

About 12,000 Savings Groups will be formed to carry out the project.—British Wireless.

A dock will be built at Sydney costing £3,000,000. The coastal steamer Manunda (9,000 tons) will shortly be commissioned as a hospital ship and will accommodate 322 patients and a staff of 80.—Reuter.

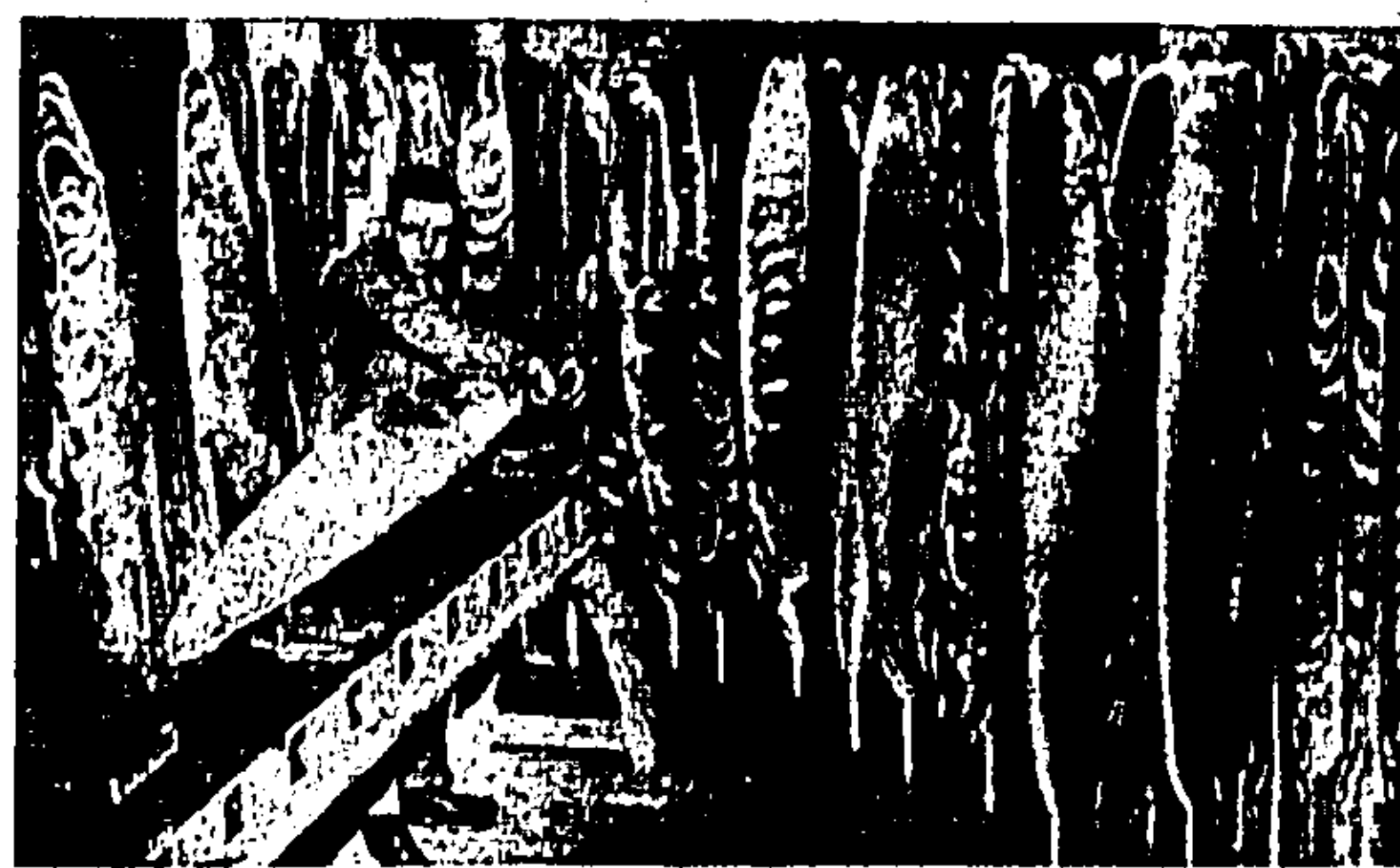
£72,000,000 Yearly

Australia's defence expenditure is now nearly £6,000,000 a month.

Legal permission has been granted to the great mining organisation, the Broken Hill Proprietary Company to include in its enterprise shipbuilding, the manufacture of aeroplanes and parts, and other activities.

CHOICE BEFORE ITALY

The Crash Of Bombs Or Diplomacy?



The first effect of the Emergency Powers act is that a speed up order has just been given to all State Ordnance factories and contractors working on Government contracts. This picture was taken at a West country factory where staffs are working at full pressure making air screws for Royal Air Force machines. Photo shows hand-finished propeller blades at the factory. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

CANADIAN AWARDED THE D.F.C.

London, Yesterday.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flying Officer Oliver Donaldson, a 28-year-old Canadian flying officer, and David Pryde, of Crief, Scotland. The Distinguished Flying Medal is awarded to Leading Aircraftman Brian Gray, of Newcastle.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR SAFE

London, Yesterday.

It is learned in authoritative sources in London that Sir Laurence Oliphant, British Minister in Brussels, previously reported missing, is alive and well in Berlin.—Reuter.

ALLIED AIR ORDERS FOR 8,000 PLANES

New York, Yesterday.

A member of the British purchasing commission stated that the Allies had ordered over 8,000 planes in the United States.

Two thousand had been delivered, the term "delivery" meaning the Allies had taken title to the machines.

Some of the planes, Glenn Martin bombers, had already been in action on the western front.

Allied orders for fast fighters and bombers were approaching £250,000,000.

Meanwhile the "Herald-Tribune" reports that the Curtiss "Hell-diver" machines which are on the way to the Allied fronts are more modern in design than the German "Stukas".

Mechanics are working on a 24-hour schedule to get these machines in tip-top condition.—Reuter.

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE SCHEME

Ottawa, Yesterday.

THE PREMIER, MR. MACKENZIE KING, in a broadcast speech to-day, declared "We are a bridge between the Old World and the New, between the new freedom of Canada and the ancient freedom of Britain."

"I speak the heart and mind of the country when I say that every fort in Canada will be another Calais and every harbour another Dunkirk before we allow the light of Christian faith to be extinguished by the powers of evil or the vile liberties of Nazi brutality."

Mr. Mackenzie King added that hitherto attention had been centred on Germany but the coming phase would see operations in entirely new theatres and marked by a conflict between nations which hitherto had avoided the conflict.

"If new enemies oppose us we may be sure that old and new friends will arise to help us," he declared.

The Premier asked for the country's confidence, saying that dissension and disunity were the only enemies that could defeat them.—Reuter.

NEWCASTLE BY-ELECTION

London, Yesterday.

The Newcastle by-election result was declared to-day as follows: Sir Cuthbert Headlam (Unofficial Conservative) 7,380;

Lieutenant Gratian Doyle (Official Conservative) 2,982.

Just over a fifth of the electorate voted. The election was fought on local and even personal issues. Both candidates pressed for vigorous prosecution of the war.—British Wireless.

Intervention Would Challenge Western Culture

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DISCUSSING THE CHOICE BEFORE ITALY, "THE TIMES" THIS MORNING WRITES THAT WHEN ITALY WAS ABOUT TO ENTER THE WAR AGAINST GERMANY IN 1914, MUSSOLINI PROUDLY PROCLAIMED SHE WAS INTERVENING IN THE NAME OF INTERNATIONAL RIGHT.

He certainly will not be able to make such a claim if he now brings in his country on the side of a predatory nation whose only law is to crush and despoil those weaker than herself.

"The Times" says: "Prosperity and the independence of other nations are the very last result that could possibly follow a German victory. Yet Mussolini is apparently determined to promote, if he can, a triumph from which his own country would immediately and inevitably be the loser."

Postulating Italian intervention, the newspaper says this would offer a challenge, involving overpowering resistance from all forces which ultimately will be ranged behind the civilisation and culture of the West.

Ultimately it could not succeed but it is plain already to the whole world that success, were it possible, or failure would equally mean a catastrophe for Italy.

Brute Beast

"On that basis there can be no conceivable civilisation or progress. Man will be reduced to the level of a brute beast. Deliberately to put the crash of the bomb before diplomacy is to proclaim one's country bandit among the States of Europe. That is precisely the choice before Mussolini."

He may choose negotiation or he may choose to assault two fellow-nations which at the moment are hard pressed and which, in normal times, he would not dare assault.

The latter choice would put millions of civilised Italians to the dejected task of tearing down, in the interest of Nazism, the structure of Western life to which they belong.

No Quivering

The "Daily Express" says there is no quivering here because of Mussolini's wavering.

We still hope for peace with our friends, the Italian people. But if Mussolini decides on war, we have benefitted immensely from the prolonged warning he has given us.

The "Daily Mail" declares that if Mussolini were to make war against the Allies he will be following Berlin's advice.

The British people would grieve if Hitler's lust for conquest were to drag them into a conflict with a nation for whom they have always had a liking, respect and friendship.—Reuter.

Sailing Cancelled

San Francisco, Yesterday.

The agent of the Italian steamship companies announces that the Italian freighter Leme, which should sail to-day, will remain at Astoria, Oregon.

Another Italian ship, the Fella, in the South Atlantic, will remain in a South American port.—Reuter.

BALANCE OF NAVAL POWER

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty states that the balance of naval strength in favour of the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak of the war.

The strength of the British Empire navies at the outbreak of war and the losses suffered are:

15 capital ships (one lost);
7 aircraft-carriers (one lost);
61 cruisers (two lost);
185 destroyers (20 lost);
58 submarines (8 lost);
108 minesweepers, sloops, patrol vessels and gunboats (0 lost).

Since the beginning of the war, in addition to reinforcements of warships of all classes except battleships, the British Navy has been strengthened by over 50 armed merchant cruisers of which only one was lost, and by over 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft of which 58 were lost.

Nearly a million tons of warships are now building in British shipyards.

The German navy has suffered the destruction of a high proportion of its effectiveness.—Reuter.

YEN LINK WITH STERLING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Finance Ministry is trying to find a technical system which would allow the yen to be linked simultaneously with the American dollar and sterling, the "Asahi Shimbun" reports.

The linking will be done at the market rate and will provide a greater degree of elasticity for the Japanese exchange control.

Japanese banks will be required to buy and sell sterling at the official rate and will be forbidden to deal in sterling bills abroad.

The Bank of Japan will make up for any losses incurred as a result of the Government rates.—Havas.

TIENTSIN SILVER AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Prospects for the finalising of an agreement between Britain and Japan on the Tientsin silver question are favourable, according to the press to-day.

Discussion of the Tientsin issues has been continuing for the past two or three weeks until only one or two points remain unsettled, it is also reported.

The British Embassy, however, continues to be non-committal on the subject.—Reuter.

NARVIK OPERATIONS

Paris, Yesterday.

A Norwegian High Command communiqué, issued by the Norwegian Legation here states that pressure on enemy positions in the Narvik region continues.

"North of Rombakken our detachments made progress at various points and improved their positions."—Reuter.

PAT'S ANSWER COMES COMPLETELY PAT
IF YOU ASK HIM WHAT HE'S DRINKING:

"Begorrah Sorr!"

JOHN JAMESON!

Phwat else would you be thinking?"

JOHN JAMESON ★ ★ ★ IRISH WHISKEY
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AQUARIUS SILENT WATER
THE PERFECT DRINK IN ANY WEATHER

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY RELAX

London, To-day.
The Istanbul correspondent of the "News Chronicle" reports that both Russia and Turkey have withdrawn their heavy troop concentrations which have been massed for the past two months in the Caucasian mountain region.
The withdrawal took place during the week and is made as a gesture of good faith.
Russia's open support of virtually unopposed Yugoslavia has received a very warm welcome in Turkey.—Reuter.

NAZI DIVE BOMBERS FIGHT SHY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THERE APPEARS TO BE GROWING EVIDENCE THAT THE GERMAN DIVE-BOMBER PILOTS ARE MORE AND MORE BECOMING UNABLE TO STAND UP TO THE STRAIN OF ENCOUNTERING THE GROUND MACHINE-GUNS, WHOSE CREWS RESERVE THEIR FIRE UNTIL THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT, WITH VERY SUCCESSFUL RESULTS.

It is also learned that most of the newly formed reserve divisions are being used in the present German offensive; these cannot be considered as first-class troops.
French aircraft have been creating havoc among the German tanks, the penetrating shells fired from the cannons mounted in the planes going through the comparatively thin roof armour plating of the tanks with ease.—Reuter.

BELGIUM'S AIRMEN TO FIGHT AGAIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ACCORDING TO "THE TIMES," NINE TENTHS OF BELGIUM'S ARMY AIR PILOTS ARE IN FRANCE, WITH INFANTRY DIVISIONS AND A CADRE OF OFFICERS.

The Belgian pilots were not caught mopping on their aerodromes when the Germans began their sudden blitzkrieg; they were in the air in a matter of moments.

A Paris report states that a Belgian Army Division has been formed in France and will shortly be sent to the front.—Reuter.



VENTILATING SOLE OXFORD

This is a remarkable construction all-purpose oxford designed for coolness, with perforated foxing permitting passage of air from the outside through the insole directly to the foot.

- *White Crepe-Type Outsole
- *Scientific Last
- *Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
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- *Washable

WHITE OR BLUE CANVAS
UPPERS AVAILABLE

KEDS

ALSO "KEDS" TENNIS & BASKETBALL SHOES ... AT

SINCERE'S

EVERY DAY COUNTS

Britain's Anxious Watch On Battle Of Somme



A number of German prisoners arrived in London from France on May 23 en route for an internment camp. Photo shows some of them under escort on their arrival at the station. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE BATTLE FRONT

London, Yesterday.
ALTHOUGH THE 'PLANES of the Army Co-Operation Squadrons are not often in the news, they are tremendous workers. So far, most of the air news has been about the bombers and fighters, which hit the enemy and prevent him from hitting us. But all the time, the special work of the co-operation 'planes continues.

They work on a shallow front, being chiefly used for observation from the air, short reconnaissances and keeping headquarters informed of the positions and movements of the ground troops.

The Allies and the Germans both use a similar type of 'plane, so that the work seems to dictate the type to be employed. They are high-wing monoplanes with special wing devices enabling them to work from small landing grounds near the front.

The British use the Westland Lysander, which has a top speed of around 220 miles an hour and can fly, even with a full load, as slowly as 55 miles an hour.

These 'planes are manned by Army officers, accounting for the presence of pilots' wings on the uniforms of some officers one sees.

There is hardly any air work more difficult or more dangerous or with less glory attached to it. The 'planes work amid a hail of shells and bullets. They are a prey for fighters which can get at them, for they must concentrate on the ground below them and have little time to spare to watch for enemy aircraft.

Curious Methods

The difficulties of telling where troops are while a battle is going on are tremendous. Various curious methods have been used in attempts to overcome this problem.
During the 1914-1918 war, advancing infantry wore metal discs, the idea being that the Army Co-Operation 'planes could see them by the reflected light and be able to report their positions.

The co-operation 'planes also have other duties. They may turn their attention to bombing and machine-gunning cars carrying staff officers, or lend a hand in evacuating troops—as at Calais and Dunkirk. They have to turn to any job the needs of the moment may dictate.

They do not appear in the news very often, but when a big battle like the present one is joined, a great responsibility rests on them.

If the Allies hold the Germans, it will be partly as a result of their work.—Reuter.

SECRETS OF NAZI WAR DIARIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Diaries found on German prisoners at Narvik revealed that the German destroyer Buedenau was seriously damaged by the Norwegian warship Norge on April 9 during the German landing at Vestfjord.

This is announced by the Norwegian telegraph agency.

On May 13, during the battle in Ofoten Fjord, German destroyers used their last ammunition to prevent them falling into Allied hands, the diaries also reveal.

Out of a total of 10 German destroyers in the fjord eight were sunk, and a submarine was also sent to the bottom. Of 3,000 men, only half were saved.—Havas.

M. REYNAUD CONFERS WITH CHIEFS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

The Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, conferred with Marshal Petain, General Weygand, Vice-Admiral Darlan, M. Louis Rollin (Minister of Colonies), Sir Ronald Campbell (the British Ambassador) and M. Leon Blum (the Socialist leader).—Havas.

Holding Them Off Now Vital

London, Yesterday.
ENGLAND'S STERN INTEREST in the battle now raging was stressed in a broadcast yesterday by Mr. Cyril Lakin, Assistant Editor of the "Sunday Times."

The British people know that the eyes of the world are on that strip of lovely country in France—but they feel that they have an even keener interest than the rest of the world, not because so many of them knew it so well or because the names of the places bring back memories or because so much British blood has been spilt there in the past—for that applies to Canada, Australia and America as a result of the last war.

The British people know all that, for them at this moment and for the next few days it meant something even more to them, and that was why they were waiting, anxiously but calmly, for news.

The Germans struck so quickly either because they did not want to give the French time to prepare their defences or because Hitler himself is pressed for time himself; it was probably a bit of both.

One thing could be sure of—the British people have every confidence in the French Army.

The British are doing all they can to help, especially in the air, but they realised that it is the French who are carrying the main burden.

The French Army has a miraculous power of recovering and adaptation.

Even Mussolini himself is reported to have said only a short while ago:—"The French Army is still the greatest in the world."

Nothing Yet

The news so far is cheerful, but there has been nothing yet to give grounds for optimism. Until the Germans put the whole of their forces into the fray and we can judge where the main effort is to be made, it is too early to judge with confidence. We do know that every day we

can hold them off counts immeasurably, counts for us and against the Germans. Every day our air force grows stronger and even now it is by no means idle.

"Everyone of us knows we are doing our damndest and I believe every ordinary man believes our Government is doing the same," Mr. Lakin went on.

No Recrimination

One or two newspapers are calling for recrimination and retribution for those responsible for the set-back, but the best opinion says that all this will fizzle out because now is not the time for that sort of thing.

The Man-in-the-Street realises that this Cabinet is Churchill's and his alone and few of us have doubts that his War Cabinet is a very strong combination.—Reuter.

GUIANA CONFERENCE

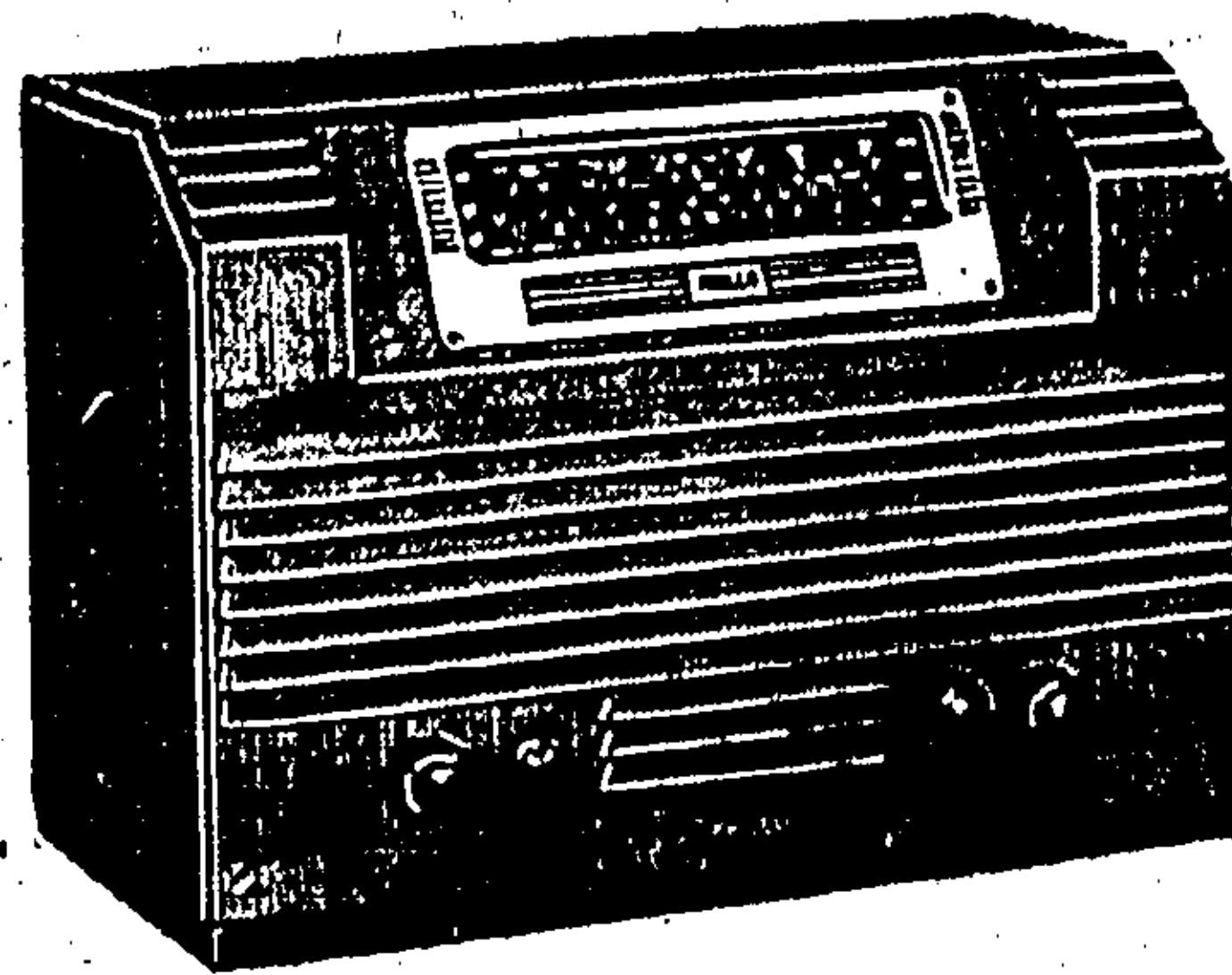
Georgetown, Yesterday.
The Governor of British Guiana flew yesterday to Dutch Guiana to confer with the Governor there.—Reuter.

Keep the family well on BOVRIL



**DRINK BOVRIL DAILY
FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY**

PHILCO-TROPIC Radios



**BUILT TO
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JUST ARRIVED:—

Model 40-756T: Powerful AC/DC set, 8 tubes, especially designed for use on ships. Voltages: 100/125; 200/250.

Model 40-748T: Special 7-tube Battery Model operating from 6-volt Storage Battery. Performance equal to AC radio.

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All subscriptions are strictly prepaid, and all cheques, postal and money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

USED CARS

For this season there is a very limited choice of used cars in view of the increased prices of new models.

We are however fortunate to have a handful of very suitable cars covering a fairly wide range at normal prices. We strongly urge all prospective car owners to call early and inspect our stock before prices are raised.

The following are available for immediate delivery:

1937 Humber '12' Saloon HK42,950.	
1940 Hillman Minx Saloon.....	3,750.
1939 Ford '10' Saloon.....	2,950.
1933 Humber '12' Saloon.....	1,250.
1935 Vauxhall '14' Saloon.....	1,800.
1932 Humber Snipe Saloon.....	900.
1931 Austin '7' Saloon.....	875.
1938 Chevrolet Sedan.....	1,750.
1936 Chevrolet Sedan.....	1,950.

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USED CAR DEPT.
132 Nathan Rd.,
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\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

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FRONT ROW CONCRETE Bathing shed at 10 milepost. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—25 monthly. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—30 monthly. "Bluebell", 218 Nathan Road, opposite Wallace Harpers (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

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INTELLIGENT well-educated young Chinese girl with knowledge of several dialects, former experience, wishes to give private lessons in English, Cantonese, Apply Box No. 590 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

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BOWLS

RESULTS AT K.C.C. AND RECREIO

Following are the results to date in the Lawn Bowls Tournament at Kowloon Cricket Club:

Handicap Singles (First Round):—F. Goodwin (scr.) beat A. Bone (4-4) 24 to 10; T. A. Madar (4-4) beat W. Naef (4-4); A. C. Tibbitt (4-4) beat N. A. E. Mackay (4-4) 23 to 24; A. W. Ramsay (4-4) beat C. E. Turpin (4-4); Champelovier (4-4) beat V. C. Labrum (scr.); R. S. Capell (4-4) beat R. Leigh (4-4) 23 to 24; J. Hempsy (4-4) beat A. Zimmer (4-4) 39 to 14; H. Overy (scr.) beat W. Nash (4-4) 21 to 20; G. W. Bowden (4-4) beat F. Fabel (4-4) 27 to 24; G. Moss (scr.) beat J. Smith (4-4); G. Lee (scr.) beat J. W. M. Brown (scr.) and L. Jack (4-4) W.O. from R. Marks (scr.).

Handicap Doubles (First Round):—W. Naef and W. Parsons beat A. Spary and N. A. E. Mackay 22 to 6; E. C. Fincher and R. Leigh beat J. Luke and R. S. Capell 26 to 10 and W. Mulvaney and T. A. Madar beat J. Elphick and J. Fraser.

President's Cup (Second Round):—L. Jack beat J. Hyde 21 to 16.

Club Championship (Second Round):—G. Lee beat W. Giffins 23 to 11; Champelovier beat J. Hyde 21 to 17; J. W. Bowden beat A. Madar 23 to 20; J. W. Hyde beat A. F. Carey 21 to 9; W. O. from W. O. Smith; L. A. Jordan beat C. J. Tatchi 21 to 9 and L. Jack beat J. W. M. Brown 21 to 19.

CLUB DE RECREIO

Singles Handicap (First Round):—C. M. Silva (plays 25 up) beat J. O. Remedios (plays 15); J. C.

MEANS TEST IN THE COLONY'S HOSPITALS

Complaints Made At K.R.A. Meeting

THREE MONTHS' GRACE TO PAY TAX

It was authoritatively stated yesterday, in reply to a "Sunday Herald" enquiry that payment of Salaries Tax will fall due, in a lump sum, within three months of the date of assessment of the amount of tax chargeable.

JUMP IN PETROL PRICE RUMOURED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Persistent reports were prevalent in certain circles yesterday that a considerable jump in the price of petrol will come into effect shortly.

It is suggested that the price will be increased by 50 cents to \$2.10 a gallon, the present price being \$1.60 a gallon.

Whether the reported 50-cent increase will be in the form of additional tax by Government or whether the petrol companies are increasing their price is not known. Official information on the subject was not available yesterday.

A Government official, questioned yesterday, said that officially he could not say anything concerning the report. "I also cannot deny it," he added. The price of petrol was increased from \$1.05 a gallon to \$1.80 shortly after the outbreak of the war in Europe.

TWO ROSARY CHURCH WEDDINGS

ROSARY CHURCH WAS THE SCENE OF TWO PRETTY WEDDINGS YESTERDAY. THE REV. FATHER G. CARUSO OFFICIATING.

The first at 11.30 a.m. was between Mr. Plinio Antonio Xavier, of No. 47, Hankow Road, and Miss Marie dos Passos Brito, of No. 11, Hart Avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jose Maria Brito and is connected with the Van Reekun Paper Company, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hymenates Hernando Xavier and is a member of the Government senior clerical and accounting staff.

The second wedding was between Mr. Arthur Kemp, of the Naval Dockyard, and Miss Julie Ebelyn Smirke, of No. 44, Hillwood Road.

Mr. E. F. T. Vennables gave away the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smirke, and is on the staff of the Lane, Crawford's.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOND

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. BEATRICE NORONHA BOND, A MEMBER OF AN OLD HONG KONG FAMILY, TOOK PLACE AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY YESTERDAY. REV. FATHER DE ANGELIS CONDUCTED THE SERVICE.

The deceased who died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, leaves her mother, a brother, Mr. R. Noronha, and four sisters, Mrs. Telmo Correa (Lisbon), Mrs. C. Bethell, and Misses Betty and Dorothy Noronha.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. R. Noronha, Misses Betty and Dorothy Noronha, Mr. Bethell, those who present were Messrs. J. M. Noronha, C. A. Botelho, Carlos C. Chan, E. J. Figuerido, Christensen, V. Yvanovitch, H. E. Botelho, H. Dixon, Curtis, Dr. E. B. Souza, J. Alves, C. Souza, C. F. Souza, F. de Barros, C. M. D'Almada, Miss B. Remedios, Rev. Father Rosello, Mr. and Mrs. C. Azevedo and many others. Floral tributes were only sent by relatives and close friends.

D.M.S. To Be Asked To State Official View

PROTESTS AGAINST THE new procedure adopted at Government hospitals by patients seeking medical treatment were voiced at the meeting of the General Committee of the K.R.A. last Tuesday.

The new order requires all patients, except Government servants, their wives and children, and accident or emergency cases, to bring with them letters of introduction from private medical practitioners, unless they are in a position to satisfy the Almoner on arrival that they are not in a position to afford a private practitioner's fee.

Complaint has been made on several grounds, one, that it hits the low-salaried man with family (earning from \$200 to \$300 a month) severely, unless he sinks his pride and submits himself to a Means Test; two, that since the public pays for the upkeep of hospitals, it is difficult to accept as justified a distinction between the wives and children of well-paid Government officials and residents who can barely keep their heads above water; three, there are times when it is difficult to understand how seriously ill it is necessary to be to come within what Government hospitals define as "emergency" cases.

K.R.A. Meeting

At the K.R.A. meeting, considerable discussion took place on this subject, and it was agreed that the conditions imposed hardship on a certain class of people.

It was decided to address a letter to the Hon. Director of Medical Services soliciting a full and concise statement regarding Government's views on the subject.

The meeting was held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall last Tuesday, those present being Mr. Lam Ming Fen, President; Mr. G. V. T. Marsh, Vice-President; Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, Hon. Secretary; Mr. R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Miss H. D. Sawyer, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Dr. S. G. Kirby-Gomes, Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, Messrs. C. M. Manners, C. E. Terry, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, B. Wylie, J. N. Sweeney, S. W. Minshall, and F. C. Mow Fung.

Tsun Wan Traffic

The Traffic Sub-Committee reported that the recent complaint regarding obstruction of the road through Tsun Wan village caused by hawkers' stalls encroaching on the roadway, had been brought to the notice of the authorities and the matter had been attended to. The Kowloon Motor Bus Company had been approached regarding complaints of unsatisfactory service to the bathing benches. It appears that the trouble is due to insufficient buses to cope with the demand. The Company had the matter in hand, new vehicles were arriving, although very slowly, and they expected to be able to improve the service before very long.

The Children's Playground Sub-Committee had investigated reports that both the Cox's Road Playground and the Chatham Road Playground were being used on some mornings by certain schools as a drill-ground to the exclusion of other children, and the Hon. Secretary was directed to enquire from the Public Works Department whether permission had been granted to these schools.

Attention was drawn to the defective street lighting of Prince Edward Road, about which the Association wrote to Government in February 1939. A member of the Street Lighting Sub-Committee reported that the new system of lighting was now in hand in Waterloo Road, and that it would be extended to Prince Edward Road in the near future.

The need for improving Lai Chi Kok bathing beach was mentioned, but it was decided to defer discussion of this question until a later meeting.

THE ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The anti-cholera campaign is now in full swing and the Medical Authorities are making every effort to reduce the number of cases this year to the minimum.

So far, there has been only one suspected case of cholera — a Chinese dockyard employee. It has not yet been ascertained whether it is a case of cholera or not.

Some 37,597 people have been inoculated against Cholera at Government hospitals and public dispensaries, according to official statistics.

New Secretary

Rev. H. D. Rosenthal submitted his resignation as Hon. Secretary on the ground that it was not possible for him to give the time or attention to the work of the Association that it deserved to have. The President reported that he had approached Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, who had kindly consented to take over the office. The Committee's thanks were expressed to Mr. Rosenthal for his past services, and Mr. Mow Fung was appointed Hon. Secretary.

It was agreed that the Association should have a Post Office Box address, and in future all communications to the Association should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary—P.O. Box No. 1752, Kowloon.

SUDDEN OUTBREAK OF PELLAGRA IN COLONY

THE SUDDEN OUTBREAK of Pellagra in Hong Kong recently has resulted in many deaths and a large number of patients are now under treatment in the Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon.

The following statement was made by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services yesterday in connection with the disease:

DENTIST'S ADVERTISING

Summoned for an alleged offence under the Dentists Regulation Ordinance, Mr. Hanna, of No. 15, Hankow Road, was before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday.

It was alleged that Mr. Hanna inserted an advertisement in a paper on April 30, stating that he would be practising dentistry as from May 2 at his address, and that he thereby held himself out, or offered his services as a dentist.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Counsel, stated that the summons was issued after the appearance of the advertisement and after a check of the Register, showing that Mr. Hanna's name was not there.

An accountant of the paper in which the advertisement appeared, testified that Mr. Hanna sent in the written advertisement on April 28. A clerk attached to the Medical Department stated that he checked up the register and could not find Mr. Hanna's name.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, defending, contended that the Section of the Ordinance under which his client was charged had no bearing on the case. It was directed principally against dental advertisements setting forth a false claim to proficiency on the part of the advertiser.

The summons was adjourned until next Saturday.

MAGISTRATE REWARDS HAWKER

A hawker, Wan To, who assisted in the arrest of two snatchers in Tung Choi Street on Friday, was awarded \$5 from the Poor Box by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Seeing one man snatch a bag, he gave chase and caught him only to have a second man run up and attempt to force him to release his hold on the first.

A Chinese constable came to his assistance. Mr. Himsforth passed sentence of four months' hard labour on both defendants.



Some of the members of the Street Boys' Club photographed during lunch hour at Big Wave Bay where they went for their first "holiday."

STREET BOYS' CLUB OUTING

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DRIVERS WANTED FOR COLONY'S A.T.S.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A FURTHER INTERESTING step in the precautionary measures being taken for the defence of Hong Kong was made in the course of the week when an Auxiliary Transport Service, composed of volunteer lorry and motor-truck drivers, was instituted following a conference between the Police authorities and the heads of the leading local transport service companies.

Some 1,500 volunteers are required for this new Service and it was learned yesterday that already about 500 men have registered with the Traffic authorities.

At present "recruiting" will be confined to Chinese nationals only — professional motor-lorry and motor-truck drivers — applications from other nationalities may be considered at a later date.

This was disclosed to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by a spokesman of the Police Department who explained that the Auxiliary Transport Service has been organised as a purely precautionary measure in the same way as the A.R.P. Services and other essential services have been organised.

Payment For Duty

It is hoped to obtain the voluntary services of 1,500 professional motor-drivers, preferably those engaged in driving heavy motor vehicles.

Only in the event of an emergency will the services of these volunteers be required by different departments of Government, and when they are called out for duty, they will receive remuneration on a daily basis, which was fixed at a meeting between the authorities and the heads of the leading local transport companies. After signing forms volunteering their services, all registered drivers will be granted driving licences at the expense of the Government.

These will be valid from the date of registering as a volunteer.

Forms Ready

Application forms are available at the Traffic Offices in the Central Police Station and the Yau Ma Tei Police Station, and also at the offices of some of the leading transport companies.

The Hong Kong Motor Drivers' Association is co-operating with

the authorities in forming the Auxiliary Transport Service and application forms can also be obtained and signed at their offices.

"There have been rumours that the volunteer drivers would be required to serve outside the Colony; this is totally untrue," stated a Police spokesman yesterday.

Despatch Riders Wanted

It is understood that despatch riders will be required for the Auxiliary Transport Service and volunteer motor-cyclists of Chinese nationality are to be encouraged to join.

British subjects of Chinese race, who registered last year with the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and offered their services as despatch riders at the Traffic Department, are requested to renew their registration. It is pointed out that it is not necessary to own a motor-cycle. Anyone who can ride a motor-cycle may volunteer.

WATCHMAN WOUNDED

A Chinese watchman, Wong Kwok-wah, attached to the Guards Office, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday with a bullet wound in his left thigh. He had been accidentally shot by a watchman, Kong Kam, of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

It was stated that Wong Kam was cleaning his revolver on the first floor of No. 53, Staunton Street, when it went off and injured Wong Kwok-wah.

He is in a serious condition.

SAFETY PIN CAUSES BABY'S DEATH

With a safety pin lodged in its throat for 10 days, a baby less than a month old died in the Kowloon Hospital on Thursday. The child was admitted to the hospital on May 27 after it had swallowed the pin while being bathed.

All attempts to extract the pin failed.

LIFE IN A JAPANESE CHAIN GANG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New stories of the life of the chain-gangs under the Japanese military in south-western Kwangtung were brought to Hong Kong yesterday by 32 men and two women who escaped and arrived here from Kwongchowwan.

At Yumchow, the Japanese have some 30,000 men and women, conscripted from different parts of Kwangtung.

Among them are about 8,000 women, 3,000 of which were former high-school and college students and teachers.

Some of the women, they say, are slaving together with the men, constructing defence works and an aerodrome for the Japanese.

Three large godowns are also under construction at Yumchow — one for foodstuffs, one for ammunition and explosives and the other for guns, etc.

The women are also employed to wash uniforms for the military, and others have been organised into "Comfort Corps" and sent to the Japanese troops in Kwangsi.

The men and two women managed to escape, and walked from Yumchow to Kwongchowwan, a distance of some 200 miles across rivers and mountains.

HAWKER'S THEFT OF SUGAR CANE

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, Chan Yuk, 20, hawker, was fined \$20 or one month's hard labour for fraudulent conversion of 12 bundles of sugar cane.

Det. Sergeant Sykes said the sugar cane was entrusted to defendant by a woman with instructions to keep it for her. He sold it instead.

COOLIE'S DEATH

A sanitary coolie, Lui Cheong, who collapsed in a scavenging lane in Matuwei Road on Friday, died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

Bathing Suits

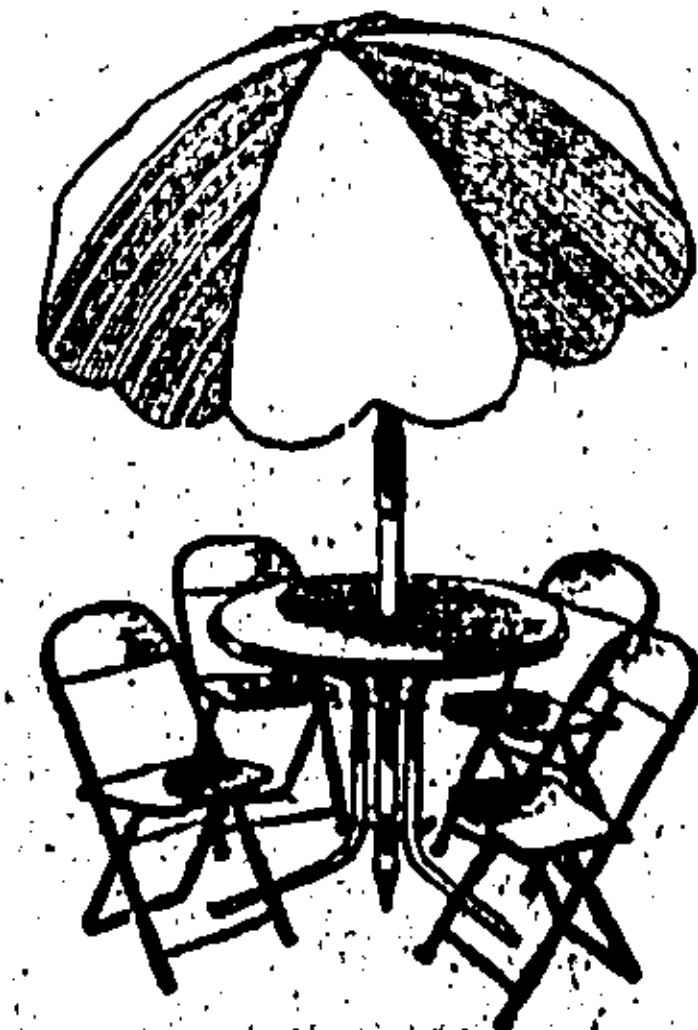
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Look carefree this Summer in breezy young fashions for beach and play. Be the outstanding member of your crowd in slacks-suits with contrasting striped tops embracing all the new colours. Wear the latest Princess bathing suits in gay cottons . . . we have them all at prices you can afford to pay!

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HIGH FASHION

In dresses to take you round the clock. Low-priced cottons, pretty afternoon prints and sheers, smartly tailored linens and spun rayons, crisp cottons and sheers for dressed-up evenings. You can't get a better buy elsewhere!

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YOUR ATTENTION

is drawn to our new shipment of Summer hats and handbags. Madame Sophie Costides has also completed a brand new selection of dresses for all occasions.

Orders taken from materials supplied by yourself, or selected from our range of exclusive dresslengths.

EUNICE

Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 58081



SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Italian worked table clothes, 72 x 90 inches, at \$12.50.

Tuscany bedspreads, 54 x 72 inches, at \$3.00.

Plain luncheon sets at \$6.50.

Positively the last offer and limited!

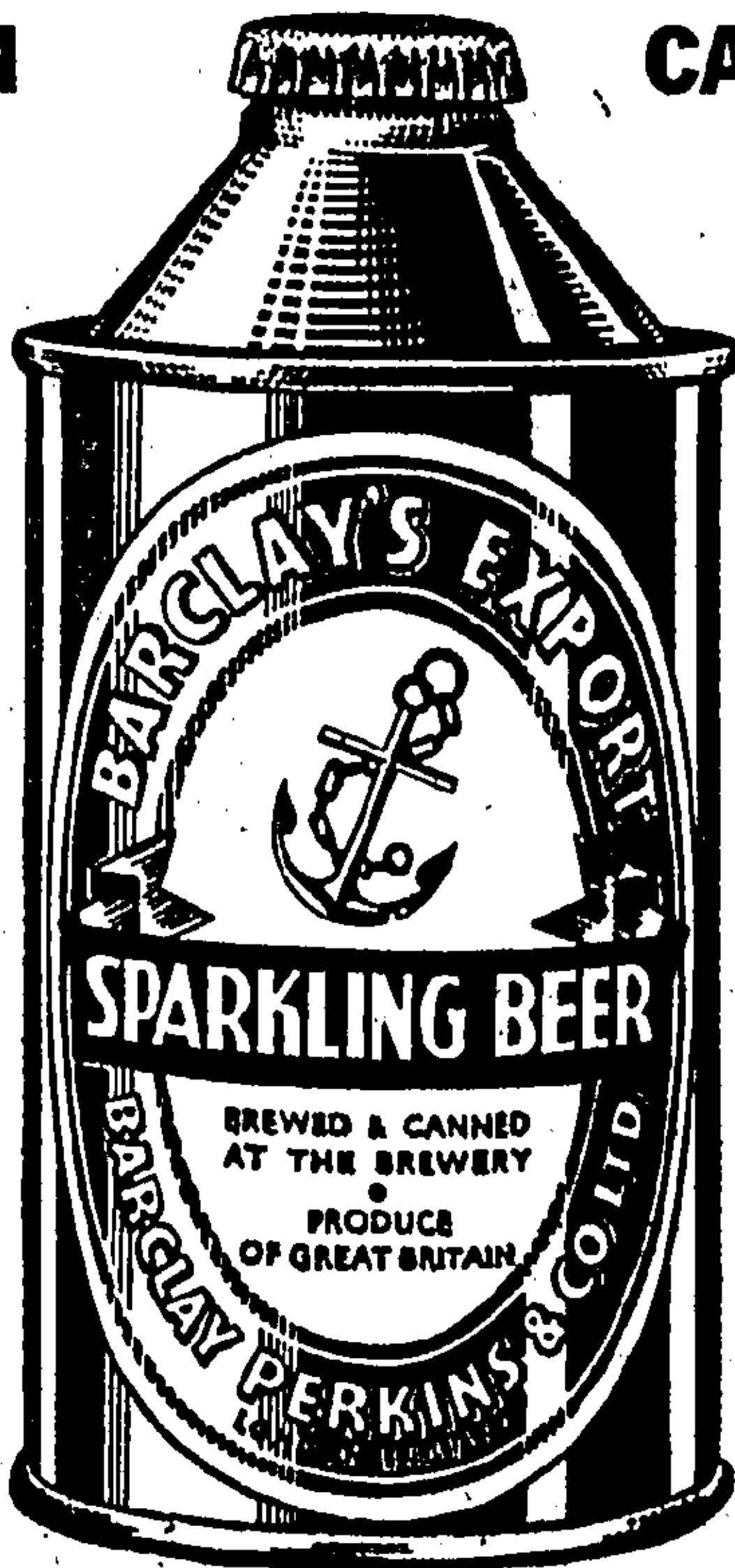
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FOR OVER 250 YEARS

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Mainly about People

Most Odd

ANYONE who goes near a fortified area in Japan with pencil and paper, foot-rule or tape measure or even an unloaded camera soon finds himself under lock and key, facing a barrage of questions and expecting any moment to be led out, placed against a wall and shot as a foreign agent. Even if he should do none of these things and merely have the ill-fortune to be shipwrecked in, on or near a naval base or other fortified area he is liable to a prison term—Act of God, Peril of the Deep, etc, notwithstanding.

This applies both to peace-time and war time. One might assume that somewhat similar measures would be applied in the case of Hong Kong, important naval base of an Empire that is in the throes of a war far greater than anything Japan has ever seen. Yet despite all the regulations and rules issued on the subject, it seems still to be extraordinarily easy for any spy or "Fifth Columnist" here to gain fairly full and accurate reports, complete with photographs and other useful data, without let or hindrance.

THE latest manifestation of this has been the fishing parties of Japanese in and around all the fortified areas around the Island. Yachtsmen have more than once seen these little boats, each containing three or four men, busily fishing right under the noses of some of the Island's most powerful forts. It may be that such activity is harmless and that the fishermen are exactly what they seem, keen disciples of the art of angling.

At the same time, it is curious (to say the least) that these

had a drop too much of the Spirit of '88. Strown all over the countryside were cow-boys and cow-girls in a variety of sombreros and multi-coloured shirts, mounted on prancing mustangs which entered into the full spirit of a "Calgary Round-Up."

THERE was a certain amount of poetic licence about the costumes—among them we spotted a Mexican Gaucho and a Kentucky Mountaineer, complete with big black beard, who might have stepped right out of the pages of "Esquire"—but it was the spirit, after all, that counted. In all, there were about 50 people present, of whom 30 actually took part in the ride. The other 20 rallied round when it was barbecue time.

SOME of the riders had hoped to indulge in a spot of cow-punching and lassoing, but this might have led to complications with village-folk and buffaloes; the multitudinous variety of cattle to be found around Fanling was accordingly kept hidden or otherwise protected! The villagers themselves, however, turned out en masse to watch the unique sight as the gaily-clad horsemen and horsewomen proceeded to cover the countryside. The ride itself consisted of a good keen eight miles, with several stops en route to enable the fiery mustangs to get a breather—it's only in Hollywood that horses cover a 100 miles or more at top speed—and to nibble at the good Spring grass.

AND then, back to the Cottage Club and the Bar-B-Q. This was in the capable hands of Mr. G. P. Murphy, who had unselfishly foregone the pleasures of the ride in order to make sure that the barbecue was the real goods. Camp-fires were lit just as dusk

Mrs. Wallace Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Monks, Mrs. Gordon, "Shiner" Wright, Kieran Begdon, Lieutenant J. Gunner, Bert Smith, and others. Pictures of the ride appear in the "Sunday Herald" supplement.

"Enemy Aliens"

CONSERVATION reigned in many a Hong Kong home when it was announced that the Hong Kong Government had decided to expel all enemy aliens—this is, Germans and Austrians—whether Jewish refugee or 100 per cent "pure Aryan." In various homes all over the Colony, instructions were received from the police to be "out" this week or else. They could go anywhere but Macao and Canton—which makes it tough for the Jewish refugees and part-Jewish refugees, for, without passports, they can only go to Shanghai—and Shanghai does not want any more.

THERE are many of those affected by a "blanket order" who would be a distinct asset to any community, and with whom Hitler is as popular as shroffs are on pay-day. To take just three at random—two first-class artists and a popular pianist—Erne Freedlander, Irene Last and Eric Porges. All three are god-sends to this rather small-town community, and we would be sorry to see them go. And there are others.

AT the same time, there are "Aryans" and Jews of whom we would well be rid, for they form potential Fifth Columnists and one wonders why they are left to roam more or less freely around the streets. The trouble, of course, will be to make sure that the expulsion order covers the right people and leaves the others unmolested. We don't envy whoever it is that is supposed to do the picking and choosing!

Peevish

MAYBE it was the weather or something, but we had a number of pet peeves during the week . . . such as the inevitable party of people who arrive late at the cinema and, instead of sneaking in quietly, proceed to make a lot of noise and chat loudly for five minutes before settling down. . . . and the equally poisonous individuals who, in a musical picture, insist on tapping loudly with their feet or accompanying, by whistling or gurgling the vocal chords, the baritone or soprano on the Silver Screen. . . . Then there's the bar-boy who presents the chit before we're half-way through our Splash-and-Something . . . as if prices were high enough already, without having them rubbed in by the mouthful. . . . And Walter Winchell, for writing: "A newspaperman is a man who can write anything but cheques" . . . And distributors who charge road-show prices whenever a slightly better than muckish flick is shown . . . and others such.

Back To Manila

IF things in Manila were bad enough to make a young girl stow away on a ship to get away from the town, it does seem rather haywire to send her promptly back again. Technically, the reason for this was that Paula Richards landed here without a valid passport; well, so have a number of other American girls in Hong Kong—in fact, we are told that unless one can do a spot of fast talking in Washington, it is impossible to get permission to land in a "belligerent port"—but those girls have not been sent off. Reason? Because they landed jobs here, and so "arrangements were made." Or so we are informed.

WHICH makes Paula Richards' case seem all the more unfortunate. A talented dancer and singer, she should have been able to land a job at one of the hotels here quite easily—after all, what is Hong Kong to sneeze at a girl who has appeared regularly with the famous Duncan Sisters and in several Hollywood musical films? There were a number of kindly-hearted souls here who offered to look after her until she got on her feet.

Satorial Note

AND now, by way of variety this week, we'd like to introduce to you the Editor of the Storm Lake "Pilot-Tribune," an Iowa paper. No, he's not in Hong Kong, and he's about as likely to come out here as yours truly is to visit Berlin during the near future, but—if for no reason other than that it rounds off this page, which might otherwise be a bit short because of an Extremely Busy Week—we'd like to spend a moment or two with him. Like many a rugged newspaperman before him, he got tired of the usual Wedding Report and decided to write up the Groom instead of the Bride. In the ensuing paragraphs—and with names changed,



"My Turn Now." A humorous snap at Big Wave Bay when members of the Boys' Clubs were taken for an outing.

of course—this is how it appeared in the Iowa paper—

"MR. Hiram Norcross became the bridegroom of Miss Emily Lewis in a pretty ceremony today. He was attended by Mr. Schultz as groomsmen. As the groom appeared, he was the cynosure of all eyes. He was charmingly clad in a going-away three-piece suit consisting of coat, vest and pants. A pretty story was current among the guests to the effect that the coat was the same one worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days, but he shyly evaded questioning on this sentimental touch.

"THE severe simplicity of the groom's pants was relieved by the right pants leg being artistically

ly caught up by a hose supporter, revealing a glimpse of brown hole-proof sock above the genuine leather sole. Blue gaiters, gracefully curved over each shoulder, were attached to the pants fore and aft, while a loosely-knotted blue tie rode under his left ear above a starched collar with delicate saw-edges. This gave the effect of studied carelessness which marks supreme artistry in male attire.

"Mr. Schultz's costume was essentially like the groom's and as the two approached the altar a hush of awed admiration enveloped the gathering throng. The presence of the bride was also observed by many."

Paul Pry

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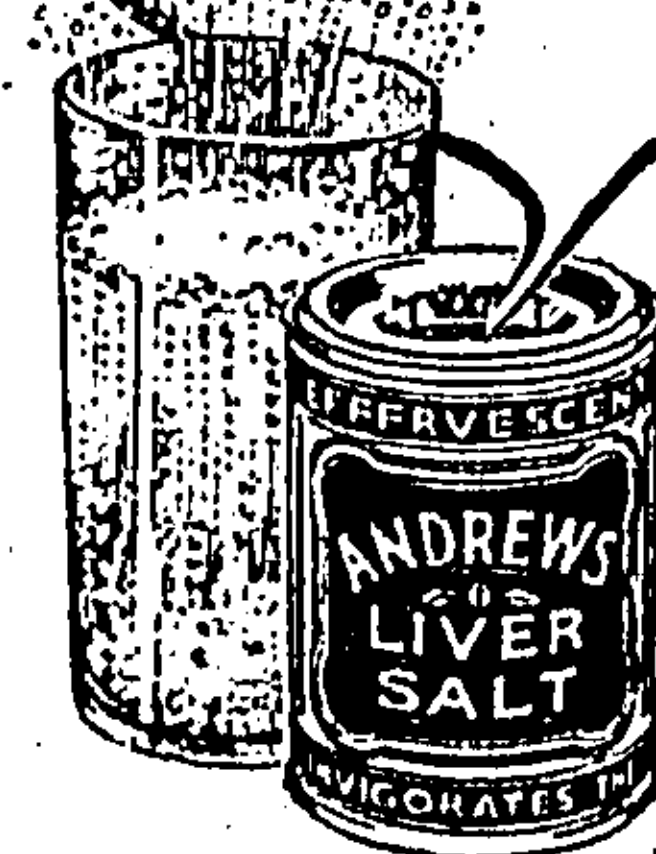
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Excuse me - Inner Cleanliness comes first!



This rule should be written up in every home—for Inner Cleanliness is of the utmost importance to health. Only when you have achieved that happy state of affairs internally will you begin to realise the meaning of good health. Andrews will give you this all-important Inner Cleanliness. Immediately you drink your bubbling tonic glass of Andrews' it cleans the tongue and refreshes the mouth. Next, it settles the stomach and corrects acidity—only in this way can the breath be sweet. Then Andrews wakes up the liver and checks any tendency to biliousness. And finally—to make your Inner Cleanliness complete—it cleans the bowels gently and efficiently.

Andrews is the delicious inner cleansing health drink that gradually and naturally corrects constipation. Take it regularly—the same dose is always effective. Observe, then, this foremost rule of health—Andrews for Inner Cleanliness.

Handy Size (4 oz.)

Large Size (Double Quantity)

Sole Agents: BANKER & Co., Ltd., 37, Des Voeux Road, C.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

The Ideal Tonic Laxative

BUY BRITISH!

Since I started taking Andrews I have lost all constipation and biliousness and wake up in the morning feeling 100 per cent better. I shall never be without my Andrews.—A. S.



The outing of the Boys' Club Association to Big Wave Bay during last week was an immense success. Here a group are "wrestling on horse-back".

fishermen should choose as the locale for their angling sections of the coast-line which form vital centres of defence. Yachtsmen friends report having seen them fishing near the shore all the way from Lyceum Pass to Cape D'Agular, both below the forts themselves and in the various coves and off the different beaches which have been "protected" against possible attempted landings by the enemy. One or two yachtsmen go so far as to say that the lines used by these fishermen appeared to have small knots in them at regular intervals—making these lines fairly good "rulers" for judging the depth of water below the boat.

WHEN one remembers the treatment foreigners would receive if they engaged on similar activities in Japan—our own week of imprisonment for being wrecked off Formosa is still strong in our mind—one wonders whether these people should be given the benefit of the doubt. After all, there is a war on.

Shades Of Calgary

THE countryside around Fanling last Saturday was enough to make any old cow-boy—if there is one in these here parts—rub his eyes hard and wonder if he had not

tell, and the members then sat around the glowing coals, cooking their evening meal. And later in real cow-boy fashion—or so the writers of Cowboy Tales would have us understand—the assembled company broke into the strains of song.

THE "orchestral accompaniment" was provided by Mr. Wallace Harper and his ukelele and Mr. Kieran Begdon and his mouth-organ. The cow-boy atmosphere then changed somewhat, as Mr. "Spud" Sperry obliged with the piano; perhaps, however, modern cow-boys play the piano! Several impromptu songs and dances were given, and the merry party lasted until well into the night.

AMONG those who took part were: G. P. Murphy, J. Fraser, P. Calderara, F. Bondfield, Miss E. M. Beavis, J. Leigh Hunt, Miss "Kiki" de Chaffoy de Courcoilles, W. Schnable, J. Stephen, T. G. Buis, J. van Rynberk, W. "Bill" O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchens, W. Browne, Miss Anne Taylor, Miss D. Raven, Miss W. Raven, J. Perkins, D. M. Gill, Mrs. C. M. Wyatt, J. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spory, Miss Mary Smalley, F. C. Ko, Ho Kam-chiu, Dr. and Mrs. Stout, Miss Beryl Fair, E. Bompas, G. Trevorton, Captain and Mrs. F. P. R. James, Mr. and

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Let Us Face The Truth

At last we have a Government worthy of the courage of our men. By taking dictatorial powers over our property and our persons it has done what we all wished it to do. None of us has a word of regret to utter, save that eight months have been wasted.

Mr. Churchill is proving himself a bold and inspiring leader, and until our struggle for survival ends in victory, we will not remember the differences that divided us from him.

He had foresight when others were blind; he was for resistance, when others sold the pass. We believe that he is in earnest when he proposes to sacrifice to the common cause the rights and gains of property. We, in our turn, will tolerate no obstructive selfishness in our own ranks.

It is said that we are adopting the totalitarian method to win this war for freedom. That is a complete mistake. Mr. Churchill and his colleagues wield their immense powers only because they have the confidence of our representatives in the Commons, and only so long as they retain it.

We have kept our freedom of speech. If I had chosen to attack the Government and this Act on this page no one would have touched me. The suspects who have been arrested have their right of appeal to a tribunal that reflects many shades of opinion.

We are fighting to retain the right to govern ourselves and to preserve the institutions that incarnate our tolerance, our humanity and our respect for justice. All this we retain, while we have become a disciplined people's army under officers of our own choosing.

There is, however, one safeguard that we ought to demand. We trust

and respect this Government, but it was chosen in a hurry and it will have to work at high speed. As the weeks and months go on, some of its members may break under the strain and prove their inadequacy.

Parliament, from which any organised Opposition has vanished, must be free in that event to call for explanations and record a verdict freely. In these conditions party discipline will inevitably relax. The whole system of voting under the direction of Whips ought to be abandoned.

Not yet in this acute crisis, but later, when we can pause and take breath, the House of Commons might well consider the organisation of Standing Committees to assist Ministers with suggestions and helpful criticism.

The traditional party system is suspended; we may have to improve a substitute. Life is this capacity for adaptation to new needs.

The battle of men against machines sways to and fro, still undecided, as I write.

The risk, one fears, may be less than the map suggests. They possess in planes and tanks a superiority so overwhelming that they may be able to stand their heavy losses.

They had worked out all the details of their amazing tactic of attack years ago. It was no secret. They had practised it at manoeuvres; they tried it as an experiment in Spain; they proved its efficiency on

a great scale in Poland.

From all this General Gamelin learned nothing, and invented no answering tactic of defence. The High Command was no wiser than the politicians, French and British, who brought us to this pass. Our new leaders, Churchill, Reynaud and Weygand, have had to improvise in days what their predecessors had years to work out.

We believe in their talent and their courage, but we must face the

By H.N.
BRAILSFORD

possibility that for lack of time and material a period of grave peril lies before us. We all sense the danger, and it is wise to face it without flinching, for we mean to overcome it.

The B.E.F., with its French comrades in the north, already surrounded and isolated, have been driven, fighting hard, back to the Channel ports, and compelled to embark, under great difficulties, and withdrew to English soil.

What next? The Germans repair the damaged aerodromes and ports. We must expect a terrific aerial bombardment of our own East Coast ports.

If this barrage from the air does much damage, they may then attempt an invasion. Everyone is ready to face parachutists and perhaps troop-carrying planes, which might alight on flat stretches of sand.

That is not quite all that it would be wise to anticipate, as a possibility

at least. We must not forget the painful lesson of the Norwegian campaign.

In narrow waters air power is a match for sea power. In plain words, if over a narrow stretch of salt water you can "darken the sun" with your planes, you can make those waters too dangerous for surface ships.

If that is so, what happened to Norway may theoretically happen to England. The Skagerrak is 50 miles wide; Dover Straits 20. If a landing place could be held for a very few hours by air-borne troops, the crossing of the main body with its tanks might be effected in transports.

I am not going to apologise for saying in print what those who study the facts are saying in private.

Are we facing this risk? I am sure that the new Government is facing it, manfully and with resource. It will be the better able to face it if you and I shed our illusions of security like a dirty garment and prepare to defend our homeland and our personal freedom.

Too many of us—public authorities as well as firms and individuals—are still acting as if Hitler had not yet touched our lives.

I will end with a practical proposal. Half-trained militia units could be made available at once for combatant service if younger veterans of the last war were mixed with them to give them the steadiness of experience.

The more active of these expert men and officers should not be wasted as Local Defence Volunteers. They should be stiffening our first line of defence.

The International Brigade in Spain, and its earlier prototype in Greece, were both based on the principle that a few veterans in the ranks can turn half-trained men into shock troops. The French are acting on this maxim, which history confirms.

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A Time For Courage

ABBEVILLE, Amiens, Channel ports. Defeat. Evacuation. In the Lobby of the House of Commons and around the tape machine there were plenty of prophets of woe. The stark statements of the German communiqué made discussions about the future of his Majesty's Opposition appear childish, petty, pitiable.

And yet behind those discussions was that principle for which we are fighting and which will ultimately give us the victory. The right of the minority, the weak, the ill-used, the poor, the humble, to make its grievances heard.

It may be ill-timed to argue about methods of allowing all sections of the public to express their ambitions or their anxieties, but it was worse-

timed for Drake to insist on playing out his game of bowls before he sailed from Plymouth to destroy the Armada.

My neighbour at lunch the other day was a distinguished Turkish deputy and editor who was a close friend of Kemal Ataturk, the man who gave liberty to Turkey after her defeat in the last war.

He once asked Kemal why he refused to play chess, and the reply is worth remembering and repeating to-day.

"I refuse to play chess," said the maker of modern Turkey, "because there might come a time in the game when I should be compelled to admit defeat."

We have still to learn how strong are the enemy forces. Their achievement is one of the most remarkable in the history of military warfare. The men who man their tanks and aeroplanes and lorries have the tonic of success.

It may seem an impertinence to sit at home and urge soldiers to fight with yet greater courage and energy. But I wonder how we can conceivably be helping them by forecasting defeat.

We have been disgracefully slow to give them the material and arms they need—and it is a scandal that members of a Government responsible, despite so much pressure, for such conditions should still be counted among our rulers. But are we now to be slow to give them moral support?

With a few exceptions, of whom the present Prime Minister is the most outstanding, political leaders have sugared the bitter pill of news with a thick coating of lying optimism. Since Norway the coating has melted and the public's discomfort is far greater than it would have been had it learnt the truth day by day. All the more reason for fortitude.

Nothing would do more to bring out that weakness than a superb display of British and French fortitude in face of an apparent German victory more sensational than that of March, 1918—which, nevertheless, led to the Armistice of November.

What alternative have we? Defeat? But defeat by Hitler means slavery far more terrible than was ever planned for us by the pathetic failure who lives in exile at Doorn.

And why defeat? Our resources are enormous. The vast mass of the French Army is intact. American help is on its way.

Mental, rather than material, distress drives men to suicide. But are we mentally so distressed that we and the French are prepared to commit that suicide which would be implied in the surrender of our ideas and our ideals to be trampled by the heavy boots of Hitler's men? If you believe that, I don't!

By Vernon
Bartlett

AVIII FUSS over FRANKFORTS . . .
Be HUSH-HUSH about HORS D'OEUVRES
all you want
HABADE knows the answers—



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Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted

Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips! Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking. For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Creme or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

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The Underwood's marked ease of touch not only means less operating fatigue, but increased typing speed, better quality of finished work and increased typing production.

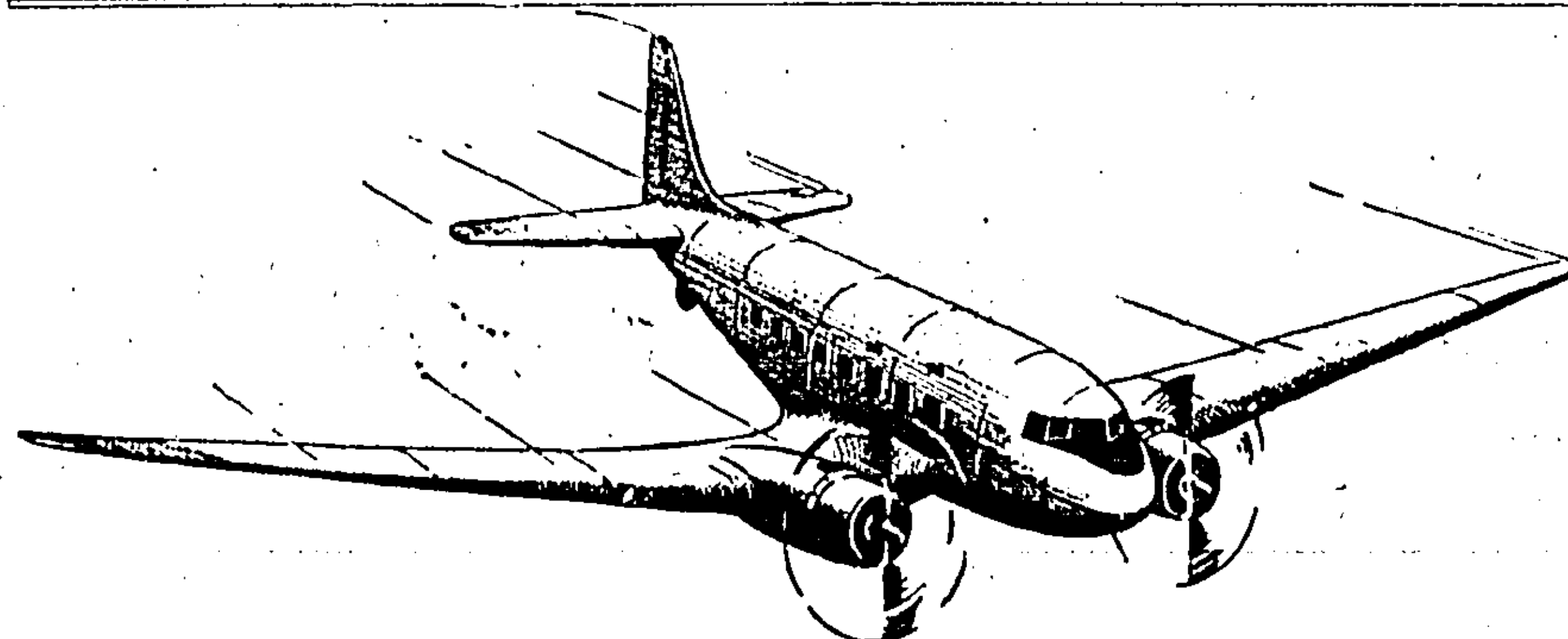
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CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

DUBLIN RAID SENSATION

London, Yesterday.
POLICE WHO BROKE into a Dublin house this week found a used parachute, a modern German Air Force badge, a radio transmitting set, a printing press, a secret code, and facts about aerodromes, and 20,000 American dollars.

The facts were told in Dublin when Stephen Held appeared before a special criminal court on charges under the Emergency Powers Act.

Mr. R. McLoughlin, K.C., prosecuting, said that Held was a member of the firm of Michael Held and Sons, Ltd., who carry on the business of sheet-metal workers in Francis-street, Dublin.

He lived at "Kronstanz," Templeogue-road, Dublin.

"About 10.20 on Wednesday," added Mr. McLoughlin, "a party of guards went to Mr. Held's residence. The guard were admitted by a lady, and a search of the house was made in the absence of Mr. Held, who had not yet returned.

"One room was locked. The police waited until Held returned at 1.40. "In a conversation with the guards about the locked room Mr. Held said that the key was in the possession of a guest who had been staying with him for some days. The door of the room was then burst open.

Morse Code

"In this room was found on a table an attaché case containing documents which had reference to the collection of information of a military character regarding Irish harbours, aerodromes, roads, bridges, and landing grounds, and dispositions of the Defence Forces.

"There was also a code and papers relating to wireless telegraphy and Morse code.

"The room also contained a used open parachute of unknown type, a wireless transmitting and receiving set, and a box containing 20,000 United States dollars.

"HELP" FOR ALLIES

In Washington harassed officials say they are being overwhelmed by suggestions from amateur inventors on how the Allies can win the war.

Among the suggestions received by the Government are: Liquid cement which, sprayed on attacking troops, would harden them at once. The enemy would then become involuntary statues until the cement was chipped off and they were taken prisoner.

Parachute bombs which would be dropped in front of approaching enemy planes, which would be expected to fly into them and be obligingly annihilated.

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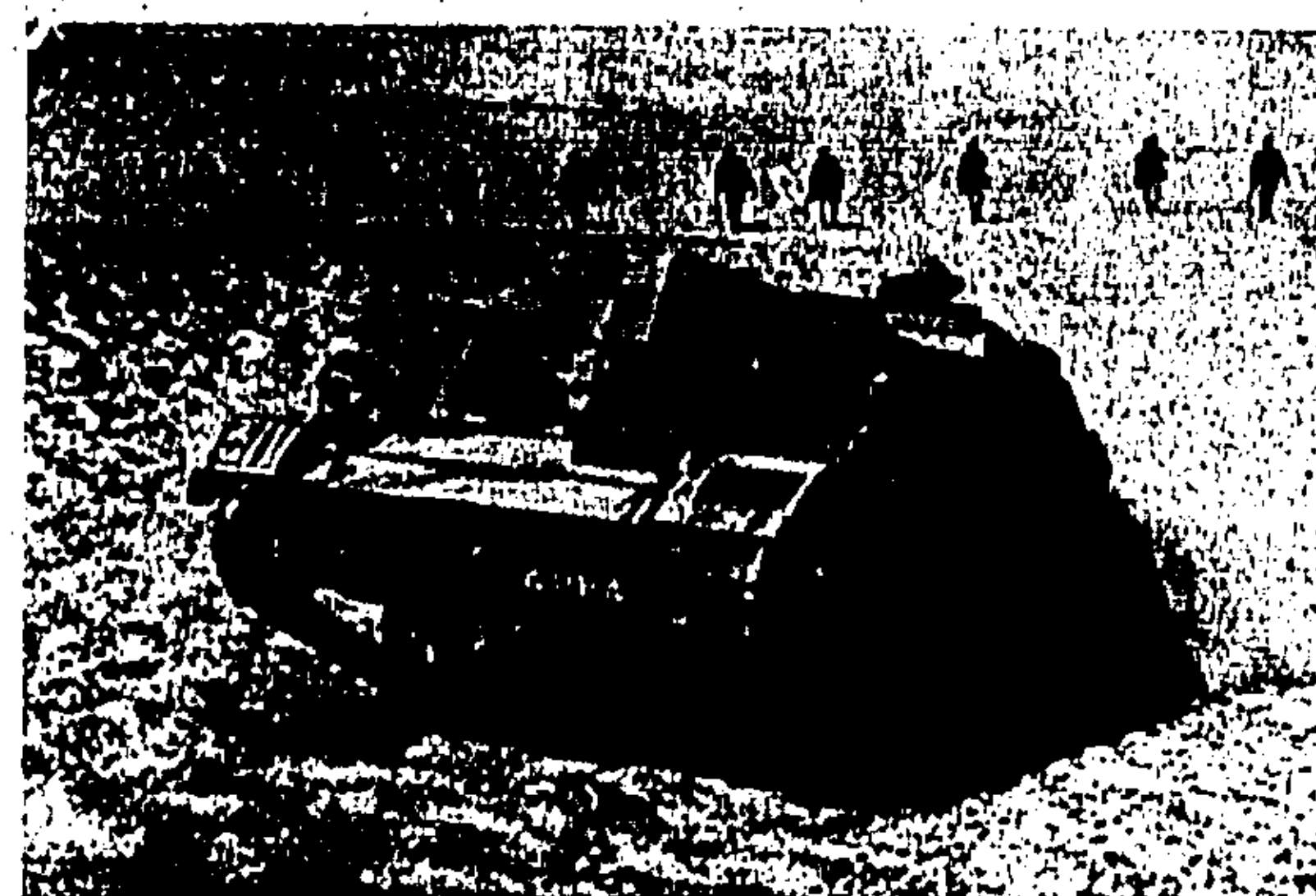
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BEFORE BOULOGNE FELL

London, Yesterday.
British and French refugees from Boulogne tell how they crouched in cellars while Allied and German shells whizzed overhead.

"We thought at first we should be killed by shells from the warships outside the port," said one, "but soon it was clear they were dropping just beyond the town, directly in the path of the advancing Germans.

"The German fire, too, seemed to be directed at the warships rather than at the town.

"When there was a bit of a respite we came out of our holes and went to the harbour. Everybody else seemed to have the same idea—to get a ship to England or to any place safer than Boulogne.

STATION ABLAZE

"The station was packed with refugees. One end of it was aflame from a German bomb attack.

"About twenty-five bombers suddenly appeared over the town. They bore French markings, and people started to cheer.

"Then it became obvious they were German planes. They started bombing everything ruthlessly."

At the height of the battle German aircraft were dropping incendiary bombs while Allied and German shells criss-crossed over the town.

The streets were deserted. Suddenly a dark, curly-headed boy of four came out of a house in one of the more heavily bombed areas and started walking towards a cake shop at the corner.

A few seconds later his mother appeared. She ran down the street after him screaming, "Jules! Jules!" overtook him, swept him up under one arm and ran back to her home.

Within a few paces of his shelter she stopped, put the boy down, spanked him heartily, tucked him under her arm again and stepped inside.—Our Own Correspondent.

B.E.F. MEN CATCH SPY IN DISGUISE

London, Yesterday.
WOUNDED B.E.F. MEN, NOW in hospitals in the South of England, told how Fifth Column men had tried to bluff their way through the Allied lines.

"They went about disguised as Belgian officers or soldiers, or as Polish recruits serving with the Allies," an Ulster Rifleman explained.

"They seem able to fake most of the uniform and equipment, but what often stumps them is the numerals and regimental badges.

"That gave the easiest clue to a spy. As soon as we see a man with his numerals missing we get suspicious—and it is very sad for anyone who rouses that kind of suspicion in us.

"Some have mastered phrases of English and French parrot-like, without knowing what they mean. It is a poor alibi."

One of these spies had hidden in Belgium before the invasion. He appeared in the uniform of a Belgian officer.

Obtaining a car, he drove right through the front lines of the Allies, bluffing even the Belgian troops.

But the British were suspicious and kept watch on him. They stopped him as he tried to drive back.

Not Quick Enough

He did not switch off his car lights quickly enough, so the butts of their rifles put them out for good.

He did not look self-confident, as a genuine officer would, and began to fidget, so the muzzles of the rifles silenced him.

All was over in a few seconds. Under his overcoat was his Nazi uniform.

And under the seat of the car was a carefully sketched plan of British artillery positions.

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SAFETY AND
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Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic!

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and Kidney and Bladder troubles are the true cause of Backache, Gout, Rheumatism, Disinfectant, Swollen Ankle, Rheumatism, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this will quickly make you feel better. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex from your chemist today. The Guarantee is for Kidney, Rheumatism, Bladder troubles.

BRING BACK HAPPIER MEMORIES ENJOY THIS H.M.V. PROGRAMME

- C 3135—Gaiety Memories London Palladium orch. Intro. "Going up" White City Last waltz. Brighton, Tickle toe. Mary. Here in my arms. Etc.
- C 3097—Dancing years. (Novello) Drury Lane Theatre orch. Intro. Waltz of my heart. Wings of sleep. My dearest dear. I can give you the starlight. Etc.
- C 3067—Palladium Memories London Palladium orch. Intro. Fleets in port again. Hometown, Waltz of the gipsies. There's a new world. Etc.
- C 3035—Here comes the Band March Medley. Coldstream Guards. Intro—Marching thru Georgia. Blaze away. Colonel Bogey. Sombre et Meuse. El Albanico, etc.
- C 2982—Kings of the Waltz London Philharmonic orch. Intro—Emperor. Roses of South. Doctrinen. Fledermus. Etc.
- C 2961—Songs that have sold a million. Clarke, Booth, Richardson. Intro. Little gray home in the west. Until. Loves old sweet song. Lost chord. Roses of Picardy. etc.
- C 2921—Crest of the Wave Drury Lane Theatre orch. Intro—Rose of England. If you only knew. Haven of your heart. Why I left it you. Etc.
- C 2886—Britania Heritage Peter Dawson & orch. Intro—Hearts of oak. Old brigade. Lads in navy blue. Soldiers of the King. Rule-Britannia. Etc.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

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Late irregular hours and over-indulgence call for Alka-Seltzer

Why endure a headache, acid indigestion, "morning after" misery, or sour stomach? These common ailments are often associated with an excess acid condition and can be relieved quickly, safely, efficiently with Alka-Seltzer. Notice the fundamental functions and double-acting benefits.

First, Alka-Seltzer quickly soothes pains and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time, the alkalising agents also act quickly to counteract the excess acid condition so frequently associated with these common ills. Thus, it does two things at once to make you feel better and look better.

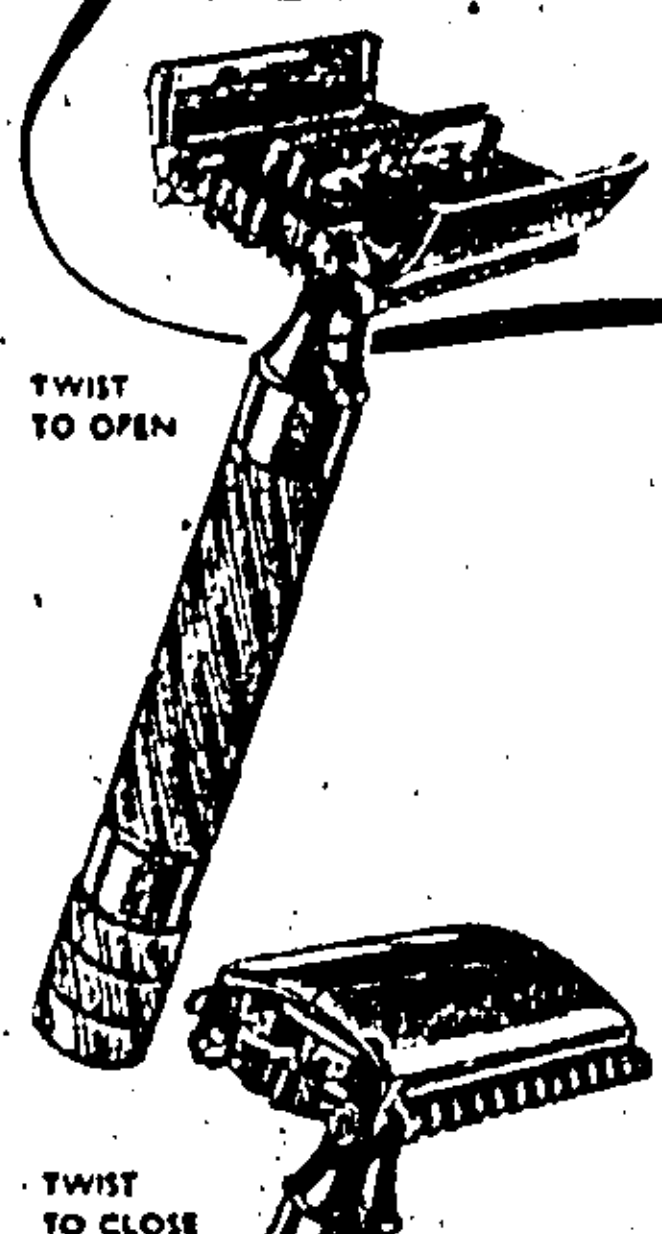
Millions of Alka-Seltzer users say there is nothing like it because they know what it does for them. It is not a laxative, but a new and modern remedy based on proved medical principles. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer when you suffer with sour stomach, headaches, muscular pains and head colds.

Miles Laboratories, Inc. Elkhart, Indiana, U.S.A.

DOUBLE ACTING RELIEF Drop one or two tablets in glass of water. Watch it fizz and dissolve into a sparkling effervescent solution. Note its clean, tangy taste. Drink it and get quick relief from common ailments associated with an excess acid condition. Sold by all chemists.

Be Wise—Alkalize

THE SIMPLEST SHAVING METHOD EVER DEvised!



The Gillette "one-piece" razor brings shaving down to its simplest terms. No bits or pieces to screw or unscrew. Just twist the handle—the head opens for cleaning or a new blade. Twist again—and it's ready for your next shave. Even if you already have a Gillette you should get yourself a "one-piece" razor. It will save you time and trouble—and give you a quicker, cleaner, more comfortable shave than you've ever had before.

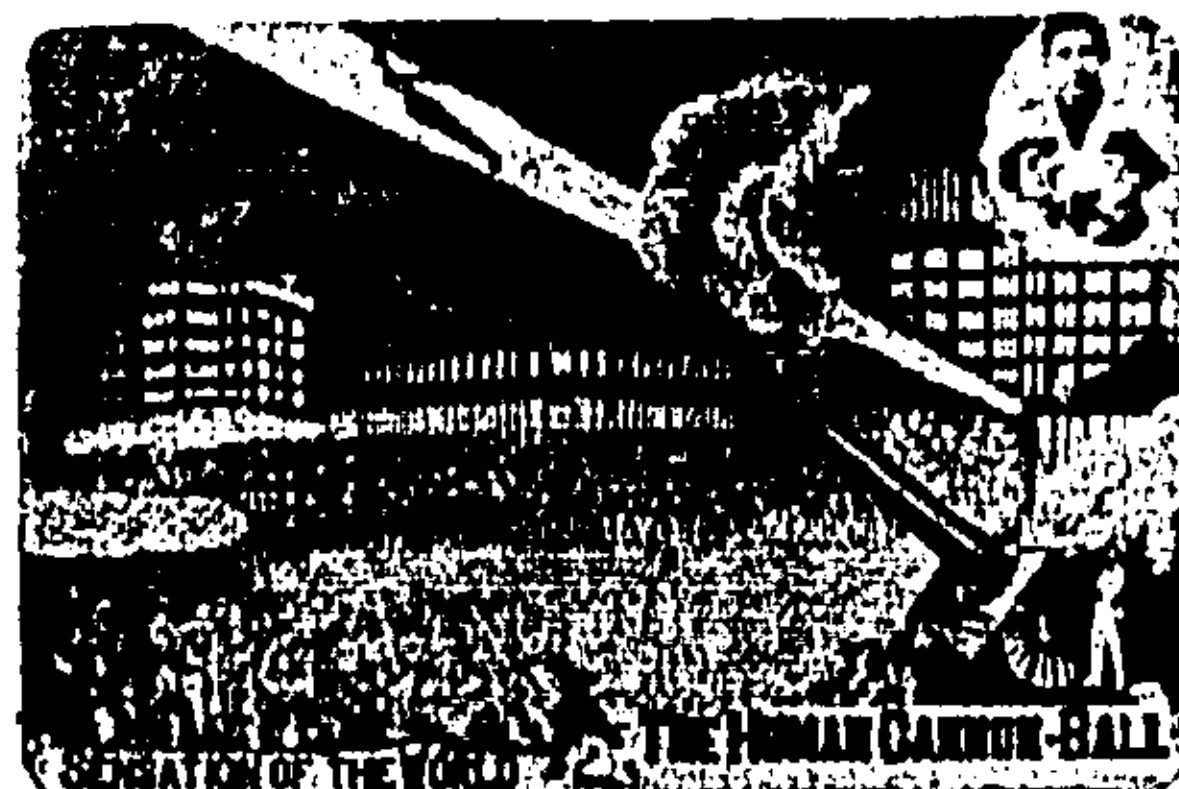
No. 45 SET. Contains the new Gillette "one-piece" razor (Popular Model)—no loose parts, no separate pieces to assemble. Complete in blue hygienic moulded case with three Blue Gillette blades.

BRING YOUR SHAVING UP TO DATE WITH THE GILLETTE "one-piece" RAZOR

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY! ASTONISHING SPECTACLE!

Just landed direct from Manila Exhibition.
Great American Attraction—THE HUMAN CANNON BALL ACT.

The world's most sensational stunt, come and see the human rocket defy claws of death, a man shot out from a gigantic gun to the height of 60 feet. It is worth seeing, do not miss it, keep your nerves steady, this is the most dangerous act ever seen in the Orient. Tremendous success everywhere.



This Sensational Attraction will take place at every performance for a very short season at the

OLYMPIC GRAND CIRCUS

Mongkok—Opposite Fire Brigade (Kowloon)
NIGHTLY AT 9.15 P.M.

Brimming over with wonderful surprises and amazing features. Whole hours of novel and marvellous exhibition. Beautiful Horses, Herd of Elephants, Smallest Ponies, most ferocious brutes alive, world's merriest Jesters take part in every show.

SPECIAL MATINEE TO-DAY AT 3 P.M.
Children half price to all seats.

Joy ride on the circus ponies, donkeys, elephants will be offered to all kiddies.

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents—
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

Pink Parachutists

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and the only known cure for Pythole Schylrhosis of the Lymphangiothoracic Sac.

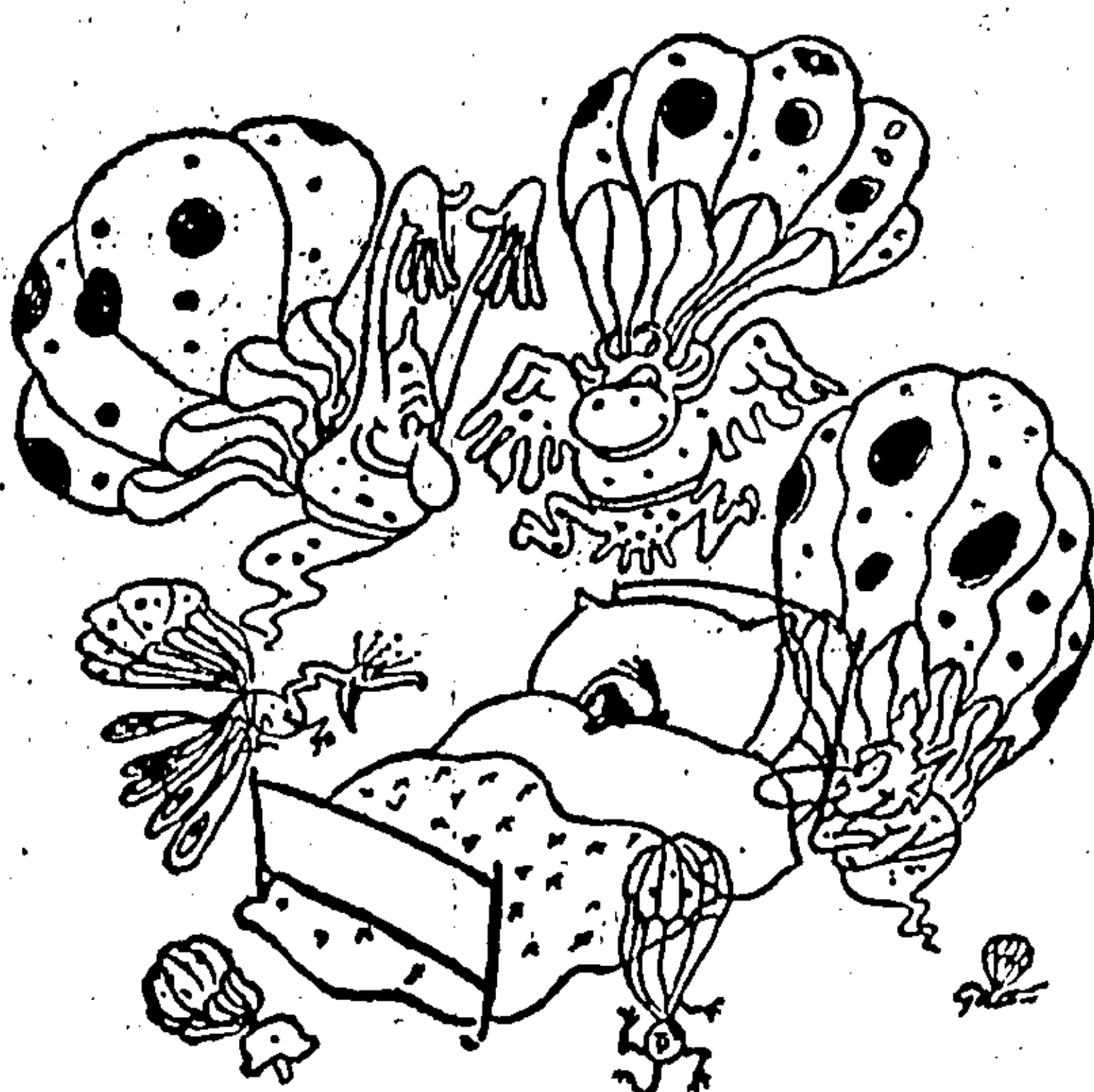
Here is the news. On the verbal evidence of reliable witnesses, the number of German parachutists that have been seen in Great Britain up to date amounts to 7,592, of which 25, observed by a correspondent marching backwards and forwards over his bed, were pink.

Our Berlin correspondent reports that Hitler's mind is now split into eight.

This development, writes our Psychoanalytical correspondent, marks a major crisis in the Fuehrer's career. For if his mind splits again it must split into 16.

This is significant. He has already invaded eight countries, one for each section. Next time his mind splits, therefore, he will be impelled to try and invade 16 more countries. As, however, there are not 16 more countries which he can by any possible means invade, his efforts to do so must inevitably lead to confusion and collapse.

All adds have now been rounded up in the Zoo reptile house and removed to Whipsnade. This may be taken as adequate contradiction of the rumour that the five best hotels in Bournemouth have been commandeered for the accommodation of evacuated snakes.



Reptile-lovers are assured, however, that the snakes (who are poisonous through no fault of their own) will be quite happy in their new surroundings, where they will be provided with every comfort and dietetic necessity.

Dr. Goebbels (who is poisonous through no fault of his own) has denounced as a typical British lie the reports that German planes are bombing refugees. He has ordered the German Press to announce that the sole function of the German Air Force on these occasions is to drop food, and to publish as corroborative evidence a photograph of a cloud of falling sausages.

That is the end of the news. Sir Isaac Swellum, Benn and Pea Chief, will now give a talk on "What England Means To Me." As head of the famous chain of grocery, drug and tobacco stores, Sir Isaac has a clearer idea than most people of what England means to him. Here is Sir Isaac Swellum.

This is the Yaffle Home Service and the only safe remedy for Hyperemia or Congestion of the Liver ("So long as there is livers, there'll be bunglers-up of livers."—Lord Horder.)

While our armies are at death-grips in the field, on the Home Front the fight intensifies against the enemy in our midst.

The sinister forces which strive to undermine the sacred fabric of our democratic constitution from within met with a setback recently, when a Dorsetshire farmer was fined £35 for instructing his dairyman to give away his surplus butter.

The Yaffle News Service learns that leaflets bearing an account of this successful engagement will be dropped on Germany, with a view to convincing the German people of the futility of their struggle in the face of such efficiency and determination.

The incident serves to remind the world that Britain will remain firm in defence of those grand principles on which our civilisation is founded.

Let foreigners produce for use and cynically ignore the claims of Profit; nothing shall shake the British Empire from its cash basis. Eternal vigilance is the watchword.

Swift to detect the slightest menace to our hard-won liberties, the City Editor of the "Daily Telegraph" points out that the Limitation of Dividends Bill will tend to "stultify" private enterprise.

Quick to perceive the faintest challenge to our age-long freedom, the Chamber of Shipping has drawn up proposals to forestall the after-war "danger of Government competition with private interests."

These warnings, said the Director of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale (Mr. Yaffle), recently, at the annual dinner of the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments—these warnings are none too soon.

In the growing extent of State Control, he said, we see the cloven hoof-prints of the hidden hand of Socialism rearing its ugly head on the summit of the Fifth Column.

Of what purpose victory upon the battle-front, he asked, if the elected representatives of the common people, mistaking demagogic impulse for devotion to public interest, were to usurp the time-honoured prerogative of Private Capital to determine the economic welfare of the nation?

He was not prepared, he said, to assent to the assumption that economic democracy was the inevitable date of an enlightened community; of that the only means to the wider diffusion of culture and prosperity was to relinquish the historic distinction of aristocratic privilege and financial precedence, which more than any other human elements, resist the attacks of time; correct by their permanence the transient accidents and changes of national life, and serve to maintain the dignity and symmetry of our national institutions.

Asked by our representative, the morning after, to explain what he meant, Mr. Yaffle said he didn't know but it sounded all right at the time.

He added that copies of his speech in pamphlet form, may be obtained on application to the Ministry of Information.

Professor Hogsnot, Fellow of the Royal Zoological Society, will now give a talk on "What England Means to an Adder."

THIS is the Yaffle Syncopeated News Service. A piece of this column, worn next the skin, will render the reader immune from sleeping sickness, body odour and snake-bite.

Here is the news. Two German parachutists landed on the roof of our office yesterday. Asked what they wanted, they pointed to their mouths and said, "Blitztrinken," which is German for a quick one. They were led below and given a cup of office tea. This is the first recorded British atrocity. German papers, please copy.

Milkmen are growing taller, says Ministry of Health.

We are in a position to deny the truth of the report that 50 German parachutists landed at Whitley Bay

By YAFFLE

yesterday dressed as English police-women. Unfortunately, however, the spread of the rumour led to a regrettable incident yesterday, when a policeman on duty on Clapham Common arrested two Clapham women, both also on duty on Clapham Common, on suspicion of being German troops.

Weather Back-cast: May 10, 1939. Rain. Further retrospect, unsettled. Enemy again at last gasp. A neutral correspondent, M. Acropolis Caryatidopollodoros, who was formerly a chiropodist in Berlin and knew Herr Ribbentrop's left foot intimately, says that the Germans are now making railway wagons out of tulips.

Mr. Yaffle will recite "The Little Revenge" in the public bar of the Blue Duck, at eight o'clock to-night.

Stop Press: Two more police-women have been mistakenly arrested on suspicion of being German parachutists, this time at Wallop, Lanes. At Sandywaste-on-Sea, also, a lady was arrested who was not a policewoman at all, but was wearing a blue costume and a round blue hat. When rebuked for his error, the constable, in extenuation, told the Magistrate: "She looked sort of fierce." The lady was a Miss Pott.

Formerly, secretary of the local branch of the Insect-Lovers' League, a question is to be asked in the House.

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Victory-diggers Humane Slug-Slaughterer.

Obituary: We regret to announce the interment, in a waste-paper receptacle, of the widely-advertised article by our Military Expert proving that the Germans could not possibly contemplate the invasion of the Netherlands.

We sympathise with our readers in their loss, as the article was unusually well-informed, closely-reasoned, provocative, convincing, illuminating, irrefutable and, of course, daring.

But we sympathise, even more with our Military Expert. All experts—military, political and economic—are indeed at all times deserving of sympathy from a generous public. None of them ever knows what to say, but all are forced, in order to maintain their position, to go on saying something, though knowing quite well that for the past 20 years everything that any expert has said about anything has been proved wrong.

The present time, however, is proving particularly hard for experts. In peace-time, their task, though onerous, is easier. They can make

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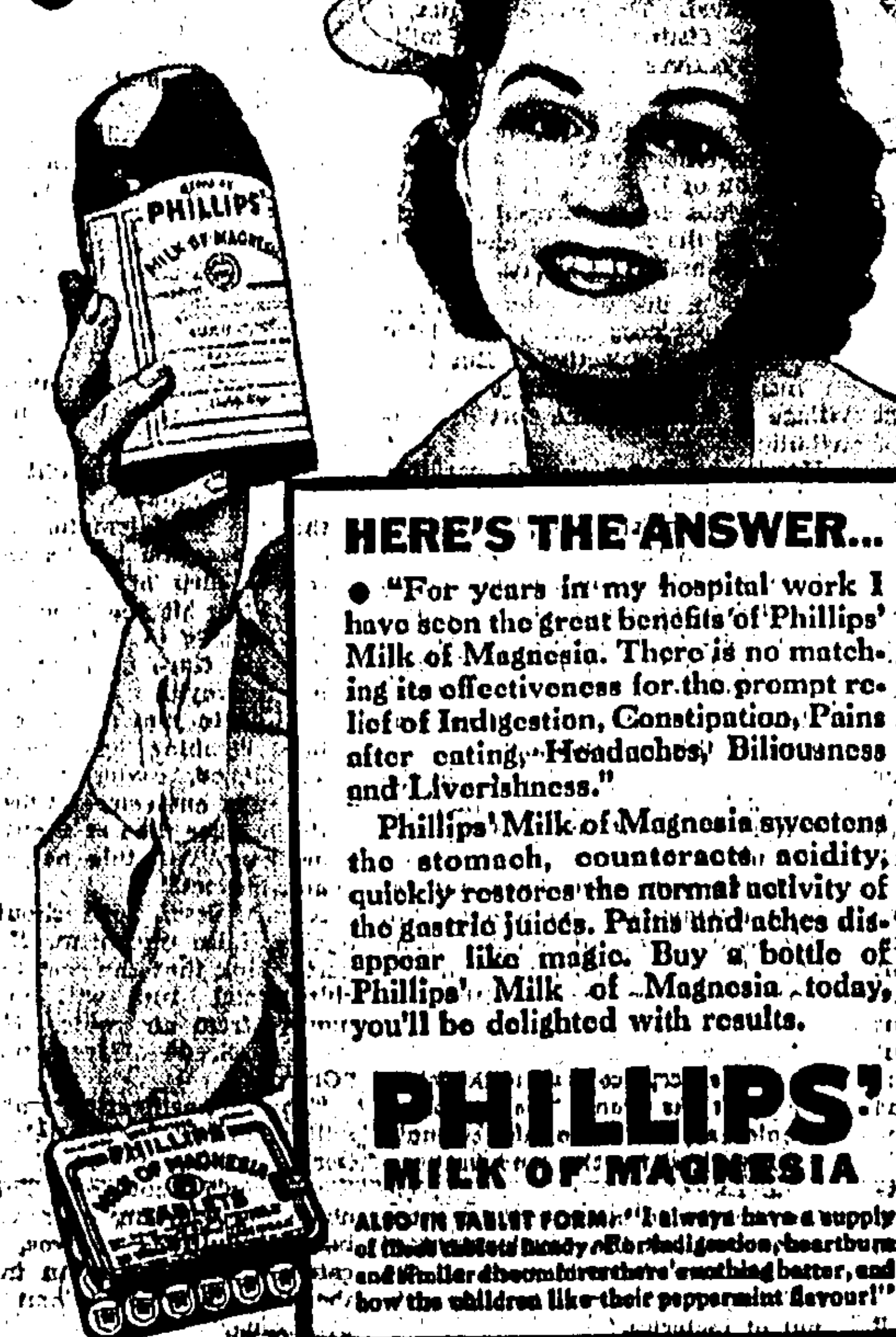
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Stop Press: The six policewomen who were arrested on Southend Pier last night on suspicion of having been dropped on it, were released this morning with apologies and peppermint rock.

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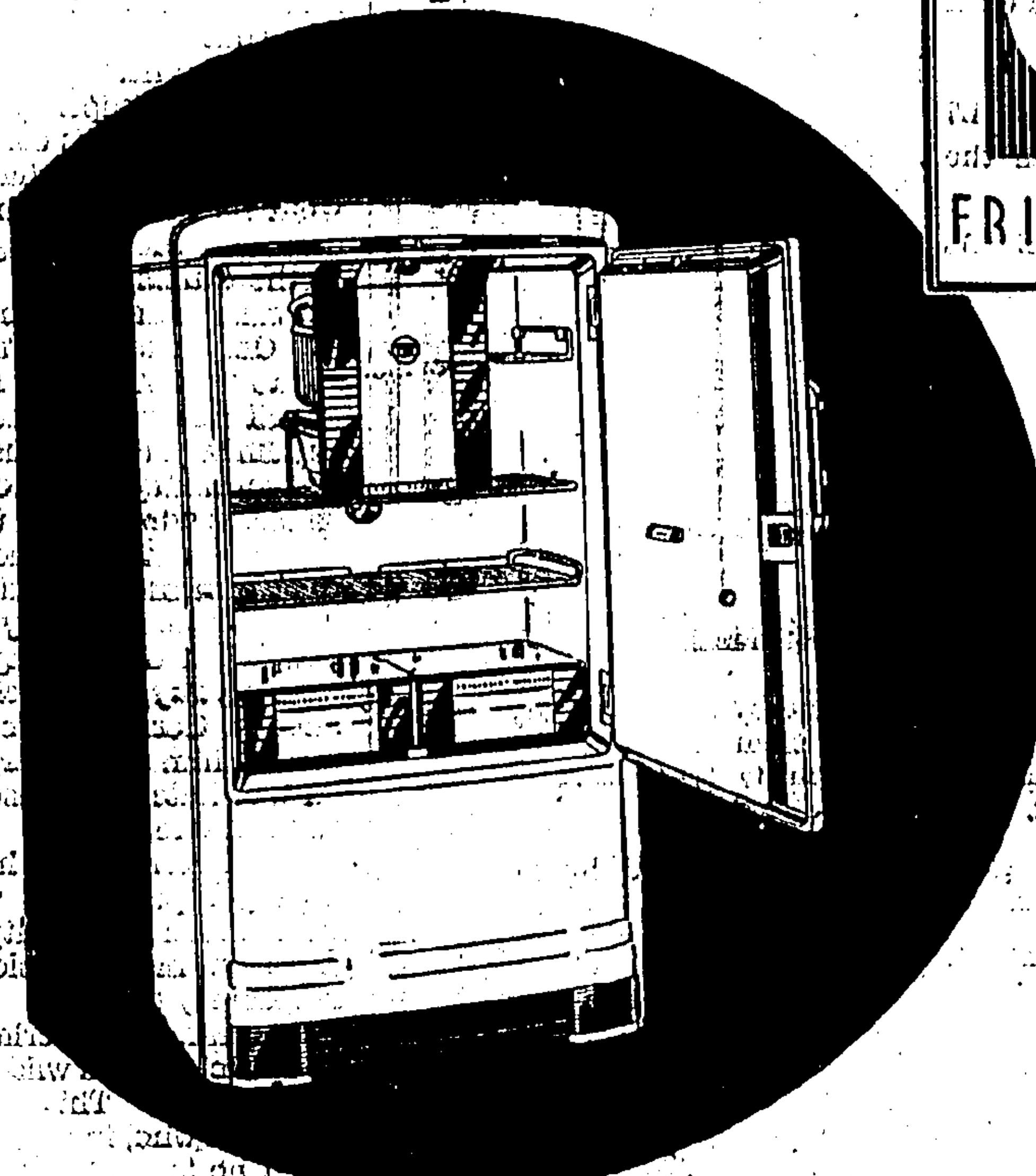
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

It is good to remind ourselves that this war cannot be won by merely resolving to hate Hitler more intensely or even by consistently calling him a madman, mad dog, or wild beast. It can only be won by the employment of our every energy and initiative in the task. And by this yardstick, Hong Kong still has a big effort to make.

Two Object Lessons

Two other factors impressed themselves importantly in the Battle of Flanders and the evacuation through Dunkirk, both lending high encouragement. First of all, the Royal Air Force so firmly asserted its superiority over the German pilots and machines that the balance of air power was no longer heavily weighed against us. Secondly, despite the loss of six British destroyers and seven French, and a number of auxiliary craft, Mussolini was given a series of solid reasons to doubt the Nazi assertions that sea-power had been relegated to the background. What went there instead were a good many of the reasons to fear a German invasion of the British Isles.

Battle Of The Somme

It says much, nevertheless, for Hitler's energies and staff work that the second great battle of the war was engaged before the first had terminated in partially frustrated victory. On Wednesday, an offensive was begun in great strength along the whole length of the so-called Weygand Line from Abbeville to Rethel, with the main weight thrown against the three key points, Solismes, Peronne and the Somme between Abbeville and Amiens. By Friday, more than six armoured divisions and eighty divisions of German infantry were engaged, and it was still doubtful whether the maximum intensity of action had been reached. One thing only was

THIS WE

beyond doubt, the tenacity with which the French and the Highland Division held on to their positions in the face of the German shock tactics.

"They Shall Not Pass"

General Weygand, in an Order of the Day to his troops, described the battle as *The Battle For France*, and the same term was used by M. Reynaud in his stirring broadcast on Thursday night. The instruction was that all positions were to be defended without thought of withdrawal, and the resistance was both efficient and magnificent. Optimism would hardly be justified at the present stage, but there is ground for confidence. Part of the secret rested in the fact that Hitler's diversion into a vain endeavour to accomplish the destruction of the B.E.F. gave time for General Weygand to strengthen and organise the line of the Somme and the Aisne. The other part was adaptation of the defence system to the German tactics as disclosed by the break-through on the Meuse.

Italy Still Hesitates

Seven more days have passed, in the meantime, without any final commitment by Mussolini to military intervention at the behest of Herr Hitler. Friends of Italy were provided with a series of shocks which strongly suggested that the eleventh hour had been reached, but the absence of action or pronouncement gained new hope from the fact that Thursday, regarded as a crucial date, passed as the quietest day of the Italian week.

American Intervention

The prospect of gain from the defeat of the British and French Empires must be tempting to an ambitious and discontented Power, but the Duc, with intense pressure on the German side, has also had to contend with other pressures causing him to ponder before taking a step from which there could be no retreat. Dunkirk should have convinced him that no blitzkrieg will bring the war to a speedy end, that

EK the Allies, no matter what coalition is ranged against them, will fight the lawless despotism which has cast its evil shadow over Europe until they have nothing left to fight with. Then, too, the tirades against the United States in the Italian Press indicate that President Roosevelt's energetic warnings have shaken Italian opinion in high quarters more powerfully than they choose to admit.

United States

Tears Down The Barrier

The speed of events is such that May's dramas take on appearance of ancient history. But nothing has been swifter than the transformation in the United States, whose move from "neutrality" to "non-belligerence" is now complete. For a policy of every possible assistance to the Allies short of despatch of an Expeditionary Force would to-day command a 50 per cent. vote in the United States, and nothing could have been more generous in interpretation of that spirit than the Administration's move for immediate supply to the Allies of hundreds of planes in service with the U.S. Army and Navy.

French

Cabinet Changes

Further changes in the French Cabinet caused some dismay until the facts were known. It then became clear that M. Reynaud was obedient to a public opinion which was demanding elimination of all sentimental associations, for the more vigorous prosecution of the war. The outstanding figure to disappear from the political forefront was M. Daladier, who suffered in public estimation from his association with Munich.

On The Home Front

On the home front, Britain's response to the urgency of the hour was truly striking. It could be said that the country was not only awake, but alert to every danger. The production of munitions in many factories has already been doubled. In every sphere, the members of Mr. Churchill's new government are setting an example in energy and leadership which is drawing out the utmost from everybody, without stint. The Hitler who aroused this mood will assuredly live to regret it.

8CRUTATOR

the enemy's resources. This will include the bombing of naval and air bases, munitions centres, communication points. But even this will be

The real strategic purpose of all

training of personnel than the output of factories."

the prologue rather than the actual beginning."

MIRACLE OF DUNKIRK: NAVY'S SIDE OF STORY

Quarter Of A Million Embarked From Pier



There was a scene at the Fascist Headquarters in London on May 24 when a man (a Fascist) tried to get away from Sanctuary House, and was taken back. Photo shows him being marched away by detectives. (Air Mail, Copyright).

London, Yesterday.

THE STORY OF THE WORK of the Navy in organising the B.E.F. evacuation from the moment the naval party arrived at Dunkirk until the last soldier embarked was told in London yesterday by a member of the naval staff who was present during the entire operation.

Already, when the direction party arrived, Dunkirk had been subjected to many bombing attacks and oil stores were burning fiercely. The ship carrying the staff was bombed from 5,000 feet as soon as she arrived. The port had received such a "strafing" as to be largely unusable.

The Senior Naval Officer, however, soon came to the conclusion that if there was any hope of getting the B.E.F. away—and he thought such a hope would be slender—the embarkation must be mainly carried out from the pier.

After interviewing the French authorities who asked him to undertake the command, the Senior Naval Officer proceeded to make arrangements which, however, quickly had to be altered as attacks on Dunkirk harbour became so fierce that he had to order the warships to sail.

Crowded With Men

The beaches became crowded with men, there being never less than 10 to 15 thousand waiting to embark.

After bombing the town and harbour for two days the Nazis altered the main attacks to ships off Dunkirk.

After a day or so these beaches in turn received the most attention and it is extraordinary that casualties were so small.

The Germans again altered their tactics and concentrated bombing attacks on ships making journeys from the anchorage to the pier, and this form became so formidable that it was decided embarkation would only take place at night time.

Unhappy Duty

The naval officer described the unhappy duty of telling all the men beyond a certain point in the long column which was waiting for ships that they would have to remain on the inhospitable beaches a further long day until darkness fell once more.

By this time the men were getting short of food and water. The Dunkirk water supply had been cut off before the evacuation started.

As the battle developed following the Belgian capitulation, the German Command endeavoured either to capture or make untenable all ports behind the B.E.F. In the hope of capturing the whole army.

In this they were unsuccessful and about a quarter of a million men were jammed on Dunkirk pier. Many thousands more were taken off by all manner of small boats from the beaches and an extemporised pier made with lorries and planks was the means of embarking a great many until it was blown up by gunfire and bombs.

Evacuation Of Wounded

Evacuation of wounded did not go so smoothly.

The British Senior Naval Officer made a wireless signal in clear language, stating he was using hospital ships by daylight, that they were plainly marked and that he was strictly observing the Geneva Convention by which a ship is only used for wounded, doctors and nurses.

In spite of this three hours later a hospital ship was bombed and sunk.

The Naval officer paid tribute to the gallant action of French warships and merchantmen who were continually occupied embarking French troops from the other side of the pier.

The naval staff agreed to take equal numbers of French and British and this agreement was most carefully observed.

Speaking of the work of the R.A.F., the naval officer described it as magnificent and said immense help was given by British fighters, who kept the sky clear of German bombers for considerable spaces of time.

—British Wireless.

Captain Tennant Received By King

London, Yesterday.

Captain W. G. Tennant, officer in charge of naval arrangements at Dunkirk for the B.E.F. embarkation, was received by the King yesterday.

—British Wireless.

N.Z. OFFER TO BRITAIN

Wellington, Yesterday.

A proposal that 25,000 British school children should be sent to New Zealand was mentioned by Mr. Fraser, the New Zealand Prime Minister yesterday.

He said that he had been in touch with the N.Z. High Commissioner in London and had received a cable asking for more information.

The suggestion was first made last month by the Speaker of the N.Z. House of Representatives.

Since then, the Government has received many petitions from people willing to offer their hospitality and, if necessary, permanent homes for the children.—Reuter.

AMIENS CATHEDRAL ESCAPES

Paris, Yesterday.

Amiens Cathedral has so far escaped the fires that are now raging in that city, reports a French pilot who has just flown over Amiens.—Reuter.



When Scotland Yard detectives made a lightning raid on the headquarters of the British Union of Fascists in Great Smith Street, Westminster, men and women were arrested. Photo shows a woman being taken away at the headquarters. (Copyright, Fox).

TURKEY'S WATCH ON ITALY

Ankara, Yesterday.

Turkey is still puzzled at Italy and her "next move," and the Turkish press reflects the general feeling when it unanimously emphasizes that Turkey will side with the Allies if Mussolini comes off the fence and joins Hitler.

The influential Turkish newspaper "Yenisabah" says that if Italy enters the war the status quo in the Mediterranean will certainly be upset.

Turkey's duty is to stand faithfully and unequivocally respect its pledges to the Allies.

Turkey cannot have any but sincere feelings of sympathy and friendliness to the Allies in these difficult moments. Turkey, the paper concludes, still has the fullest faith in the final victory of the Allies.—Reuter.

TWELVE COUNTIES RAIDED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NAZI RAID ON BRITAIN ON THURSDAY NIGHT WAS THE MOST EXTENSIVE SEEN SO FAR. AIR-RAID WARNINGS WERE SOUNDED IN 12 COUNTIES AND MANY HIGH EXPLOSIVE AND INCENDIARY BOMBS WERE DROPPED.

The Air Ministry says the raids were "ineffective." Most of the bombs dropped in open country and little damage was done.

Some bombs hit an aerodrome, however, and killed one airman.

Another fell on the roof of a building near a town and six people received injuries from splinters and blast.

Our fighters drove the enemy off.—Reuter.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO U.S. PLANES

Paris, Yesterday.

Some of the French air pilots are now flying planes recently brought from the United States.

"We are using new American machines and they are excellent," said one French Lieutenant.

This same officer reported that the French air force has wrecked large numbers of enemy tanks.

They saw few German infantry soldiers, but they probably hid in the woods which are very thick in some parts of the front.

Anti-aircraft defences were less effective than they were a month ago, he said, and the enemy pursuit planes are not much in evidence, whereas the French pursuit planes are doing fine work protecting our armies.—Reuter.

R.A.F. EMULATED —BY RADIO

London, Yesterday.

The German radio claimed on Thursday night that German raids on Britain had resulted in the setting on fire of oil tanks.

It is noteworthy that this claim was also made in the news broadcast in Hindustan and official London quarters say that it is "absolute" false.—Reuter.

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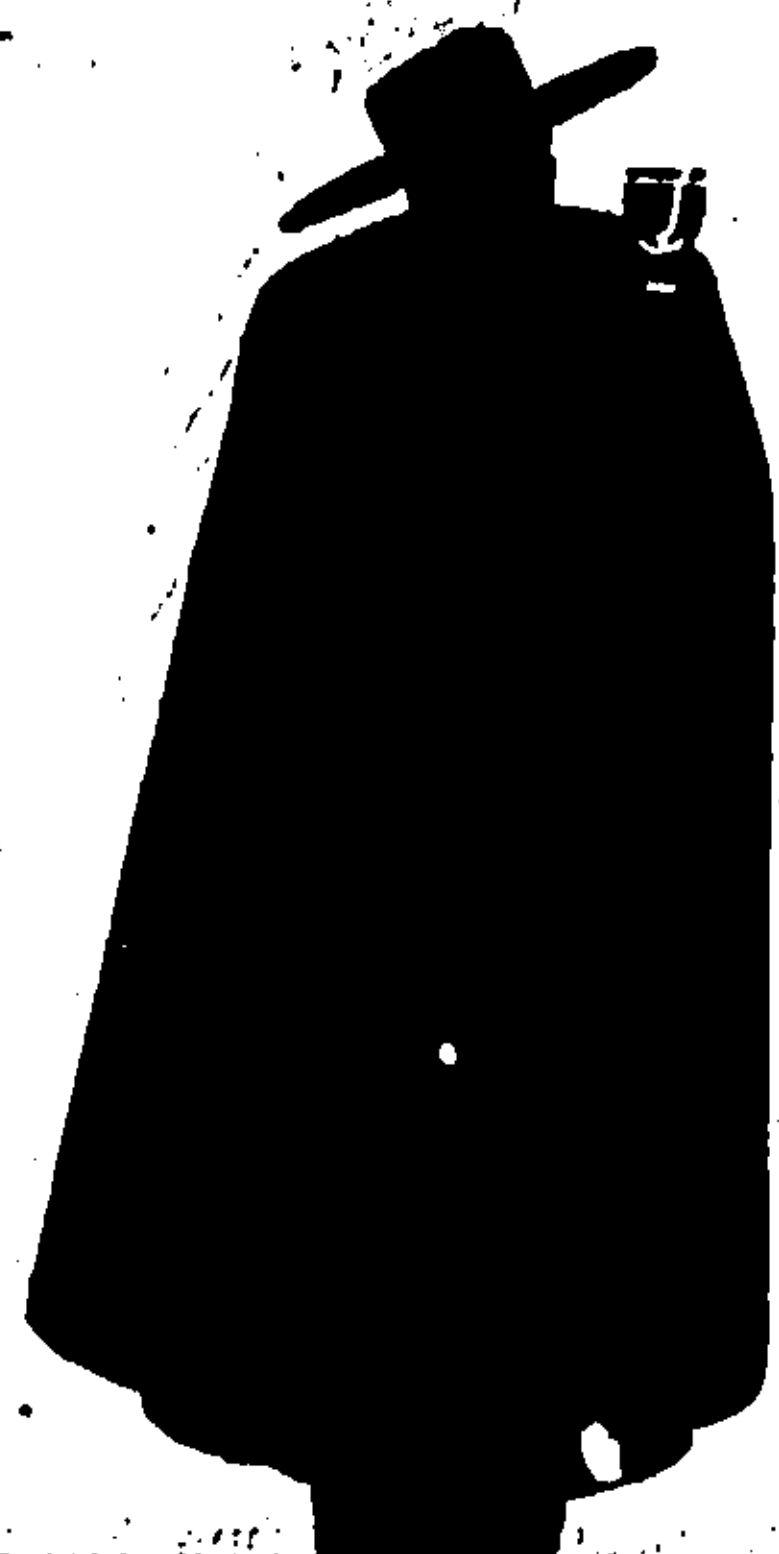
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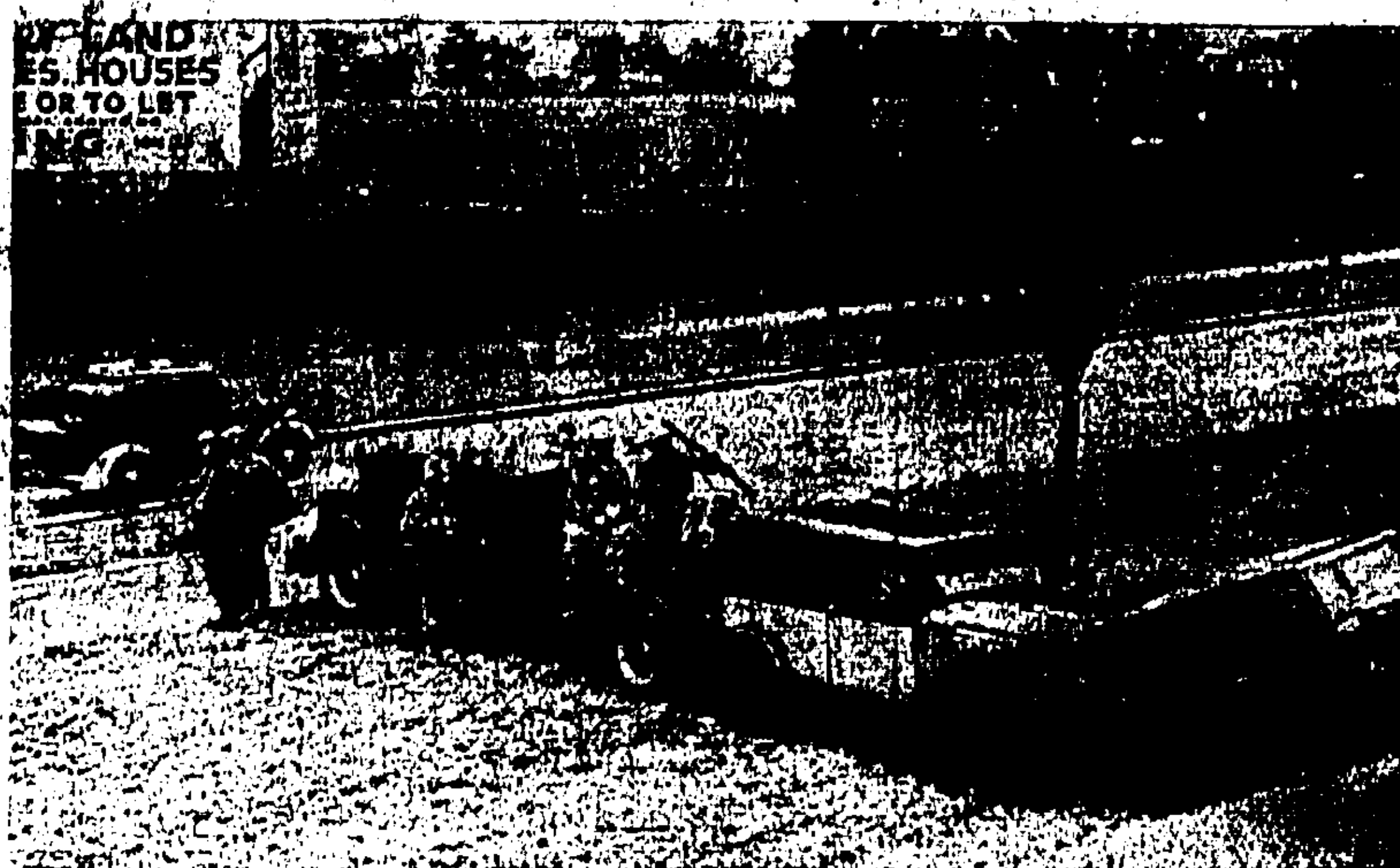
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German prisoners arrived at a London station the other day on route for an internment camp. Photo shows a study of one of the prisoners with plaster across his forehead. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

PICTURES FROM HOME FRONT



Junk cars are being used to form a barricade across England's arterial roads, as a precaution against invaders by parachute. Here is a scene "somewhere in the South of England" showing the old cars forming a barricade. (Air Mail, Copyright.)



Hundreds of aliens who were rounded up by the police are arriving every day at a camp in the North of England. A new housing estate which has just been completed is being used to accommodate the internees. There are nine persons to each house and they are at liberty to move round the estate freely and without guard. Although the camp has only been in existence a few days arrangements are already being made for the internees to arrange for concerts, recreation, etc. Photo shows some of the internees filling pallets with straw for their beds. Their houses are seen in the background. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

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An impressive view from outside the internee camp showing the guard and barbed wire in the foreground. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

DISGUISED MEN AMONG REFUGEES

London, Yesterday. Among a number of French and Belgian refugees landed at a South Coast port are several men suspected of being in disguise.

The men were taken to London for examination by the Military Intelligence officers.

A large number of men and women who arrived in this country with Belgian and Dutch refugees have already been interned on suspicion of being Fifth Columnists.

Their detention was the result of secret information sent to the authorities from the Continent.

Special Branch officers and members of the Military Intelligence department who were detailed to arrest them had full descriptions and in some cases photographs.

The detained men and women have been taken to a special internment camp where they are to be further questioned.—Our Own Correspondent.



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While Britain throughout her history has been more immune from invasion than Continental countries, the possibility that an enemy might land upon her shores has never been absent from her calculations.

Evidence can still be seen of precautions taken at different periods in the past. There are the stone castles from the mouth of the Thames to Cornwall, built in the time of Henry VIII to prevent the seizure of the English harbours.

When Napoleon's ships lay at Boulogne—and we may take courage from the recollection that they did not dare to sail—the Martello Towers were erected from Dorset to the Eastern Counties.

In the Victorian era, batteries of various kinds were employed to guard our coasts, and troops were disposed in readiness to cope with any raider.

With the invention of wireless telegraphy, which facilitated the rapid concentration of Britain's superior naval forces at any threatened spot, the danger of invasion was thought to have diminished. While guns were still maintained in position, Lord Baldwin felt able to advise the organisation of the Army and, laying less stress upon its role of Home Defence, he created for the first time, as a recognised and independent entity, a British Expeditionary Force.

During the last five years those concerned with Home Defence have had to envisage a different aspect of the problem—how to deal with bombing aircraft.

A special branch of the Territorial Army was entrusted with the responsibility of manning searchlights and anti-aircraft guns to operate in conjunction with the Fighter Command of the Royal Air Force in repelling enemy planes.

In the last few weeks, the poten-



A great recruiting and training drive for the engineering and metal industries has been started by the Government. Unemployed men from every imaginable trade are to undergo training for semi-skilled jobs at various training centres and 40,000 men will be made ready to take their places in the arms factories. Photo shows a corner of a huge Government centre—showing unemployed men in training. (Copyright, Fox).

ties of a new and perhaps imminent danger have become obvious.

When the Germans first landed troops from the air in Norway, their manoeuvre was dismissed as of small importance. It was regarded as a "stunt" and described as a failure. Yet to this day, seven weeks after the Nazi descent upon Narvik, German soldiers are still holding their positions, although all their communications by land and sea are completely severed.

It is from the air that they are supplied and reinforced. There is a moral to be drawn from the continued resistance of this virtually isolated force.

What was done in Norway, however, as has since been shown, was but a minor essay in tactics which were to be more fully and more ominously developed in Netherlands. The Dutch were not defeated in the

field. They were overcome behind their own fighting lines. The utmost confusion and dislocation were caused, not by bombs alone, but by the descent from the air over an extensive area of 15,000 of the enemy, heavily armed. The Civil authorities were powerless to deal with the situation and it became necessary to recall from the front a whole Army Corps, which in the process of rounding up the parachutists is reported to have suffered no less than 35,000 casualties. By this time the invaders in their Dutch uniforms and other disguises had managed to intrude themselves into and to seize positions of military importance, to obtain control of police stations and public utilities and generally to paralyse the life of the community.

It should here be observed that while the leaders of the Fifth Column

taking an initiative.

The German successes in Norway, Belgium, Holland and now in France have not been so much attributable to weight of numbers and material as to speed, strategem and surprise.

The enemy has been quick to originate new ideas and to exploit opportunities.

What he can do by these methods, Britain and France can emulate and excel.

The Germans now occupy vast regions of territory where the populations are friendly to the Allies. This advantage can surely be turned to good account.

Britain and France have more formidable resources than the Germans, they have the man power and the support of the two greatest Empires in the world behind them.

They have intact within their borders all the elements of power and of success. These they can muster and can use. No need in all respects to remain on the defence.

The war has not been a conflict of armed forces alone. It has been waged in every field and aspect of human endeavour. Imagination, foresight and swift manoeuvre are required to obtain the mastery of events.

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By the Rt. Hon.

**LESLIE
HORE-BELISHA**

had been arrested, their more obscure subordinates had been left at large to assist these operations and give aid and succour in their execution.

Moreover, by the use of wireless transmitting sets, the invaders were able to call for and direct reinforcements from the air.

It is evident that the time to tackle such marauders is at the moment of their landing and that they can only effectively be encountered by an organised, trained and suitably armed force.

Home Defence must always be the principal role of the Armed Forces of any country and it now becomes a primary responsibility of the British Army at home to make all the necessary dispositions and preparations to meet this new menace of invasion.

The Army, unlike an improvised Force, comprises a number of different units, the activities of which are all co-ordinated and interrelated under a single control. Every one of the units has a specialised function and a scale of equipment suitable for its purpose. For instance there are the Infantry, carrying not only rifles but light and heavy machine-guns and other weapons; there are Signals with field telephones, wireless and other forms of communication; there are Engineers; there is transport and there is the Medical Service. The co-operation of all these units will be required from the outset in the event of an enemy descent on a large scale from the air.

It is a magnificent testimony to the resolution of this nation that so many thousands responded immediately to the Government's call for Local Defence Volunteers.

Among these were a large proportion of ex-Service men.

They will provide for the new Force a nucleus of well-trained personnel whose services have not yet been fully utilised in the national effort.

If the maximum effect is to be derived from the splendid material which is available and from the spirit of service which is so widely manifest, it is to be hoped that the new Force will be given full military status and be incorporated in the existing military organisation. In this way, adequate training can be given, preparations will be better co-ordinated, and there will be room for confusion or ambiguity in direction, in control or in command.

While it is vital for the safety of this country that the most comprehensive plans should be made to resist the latest tactics of invasion, it is essential that the Allies should themselves devise the means of



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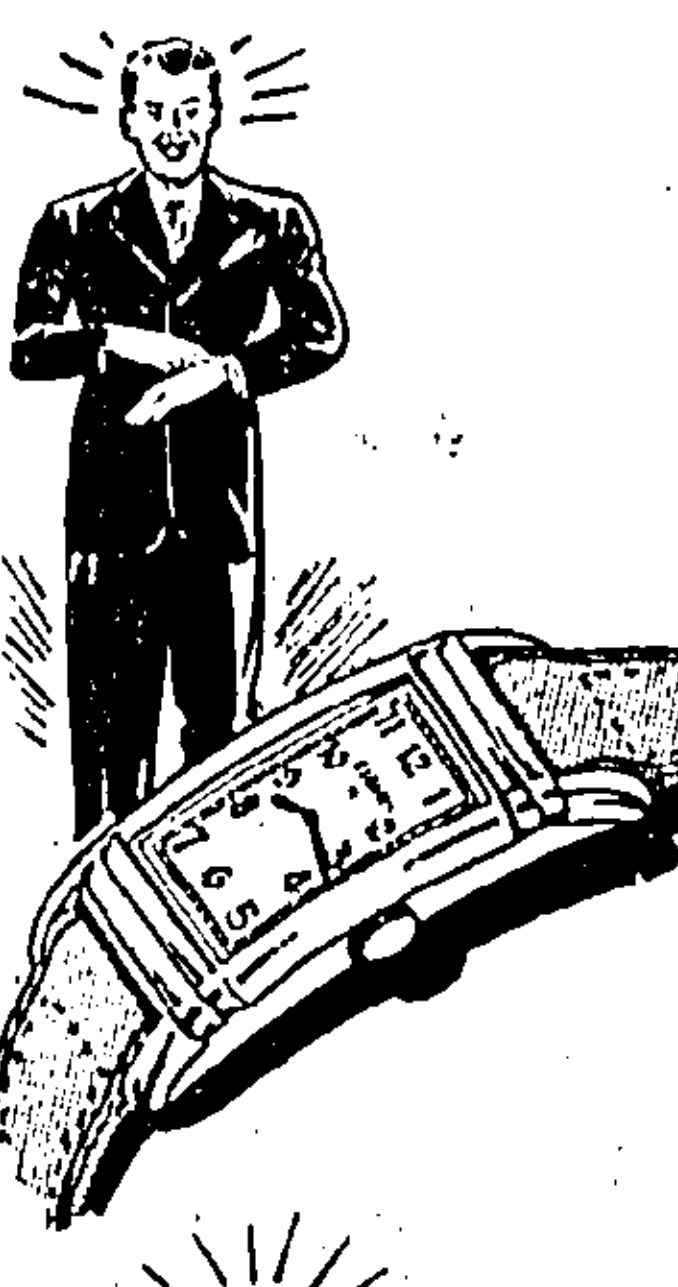
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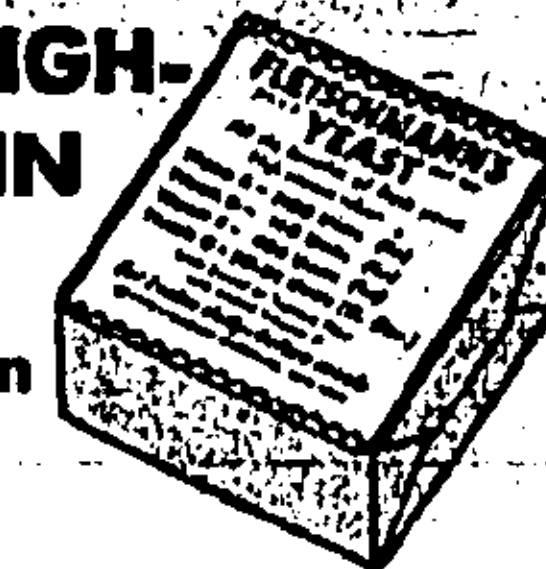
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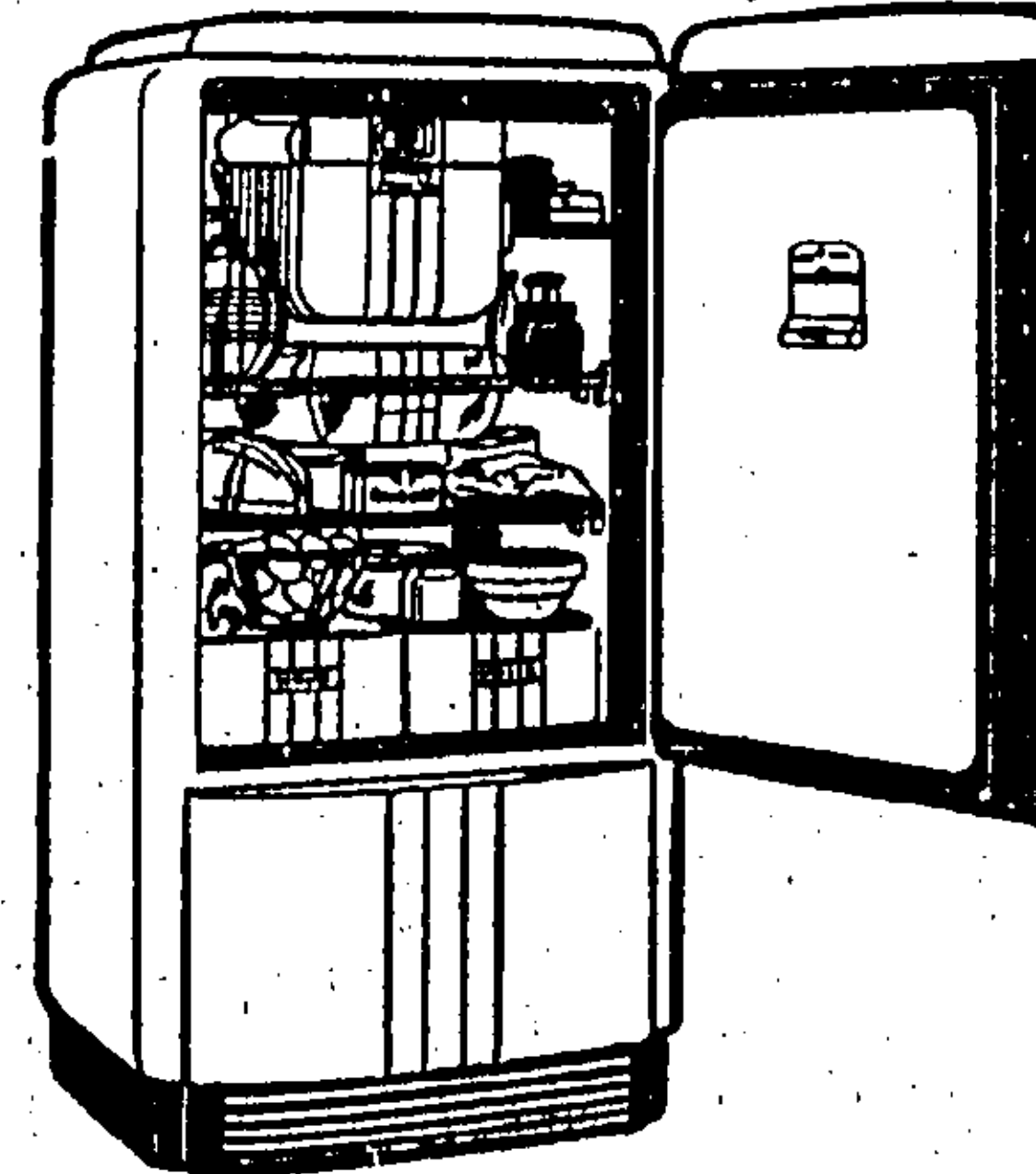
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7APB4

Peace Pledge Faith Rests On A Firmly Established Empire Guaranteeing Freedom Where Our Duty Lies

WHY is it that the British Empire finds itself deficient at the moment in the quantity of those weapons of war which are essential to winning the victory?

What forces have been at work in Britain to curtail the output and so create this crisis which we are now facing?

The last war left as a legacy to Britain the sense of the futility of all war, and a deep-seated belief that, by reasonable precautions and by a display of magnanimity and goodwill to all nations, an international brotherhood would emerge that would banish war or even the thought of it from the world.

ards of living were what the women were primarily interested in. As they formed about half the electorate their wishes could not very well be ignored even if there had been any desire on the part of prospective members of parliament to do so.

It was not the women however who induced the notion to prefer butter to guns—this policy of going in for disarmament was all part of the general feeling. There was even a time when soldiering and naval service were regarded as out-moded professions.

There were other forces at work too leading the same way, all pointing towards internationalism, good-

By "CIVIS"

will and disarmament. These organisations may not have been very strong numerically as far as membership was concerned, but they did represent a fairly wide spread desire which the Christian Churches sponsored in accordance with their faith that all men are brothers because they are the sons of God.

There were then three compelling authorities clamouring for the loyalty of youth. The political ideal of the parliament of Europe—if not of men, the religious ideal of God above the nations and finally the state itself. Of these three the loyalty to the state, or patriotism as we call it became rather discredited, while imperialism was under a cloud. It was not enough for the finer minds. It was along these paths that the Oxford Group led, and all those other organisations which had international affiliations, such as Rotary, the Boy Scout and the Girl Guide movements and the cultural associations, with their exhibitions of foreign art in London. All these and similar schemes had one purpose and that was to bring out the best side that was in foreign countries, especially Germany. Every effort was made to discourage the idea of war and to sign non-aggression pacts, Kellogg pacts or any treaty that would remove the threat of war to a more distant date.

DICK SHEPPARD in Britain was the counterpart of Gandhi in India in his demand for non-resistance, for total disarmament and the experiment of opposing the armed invader with the spiritual weapons of the church. In the political field Lansbury pursued this thankless task up to his death which occurred when the thunderbolts of war were falling about his head.

It is true that some of the most ardent of those who signed their papers for the Peace Pledge Union now realise that such a faith is dependent on a firmly established British Empire which guarantees that freedom and security in which alone peace loving people can live. It is not possible however in Europe today to have the peace that is required unless everyone is willing to exert his power to obtain it. Such a group otherwise, becomes the most hated of all groups since it is merely parasitical. It flourishes when the parent body is living and active, undermines its strength and contributes to its death.

It is for that reason that the peace at any price people are recasting their thoughts and becoming actively interested in preserving the condition in which they can live.

People like Lord Beaverbrook and Winston Churchill warned us that these pacifist ideas, however Christian they may be, were dangerous because Germany and Italy did not share them and were pursuing a diametrically opposite policy. English people had sincerely experimented with the Gospel of Love. Ramsay MacDonald and Baldwin as prime ministers were definitely men of peace and goodwill. If anything is clear it is that Britain has tried to a far greater extent than Germany has ever done to apply the teaching of the New Testament, since the end of the last war.

This same policy of outlawing war was pursued equally or, in fact, with greater zest in the United States. With considerable energy they expressed their determination to have nothing whatever to do with the next war.

EVERY effort was made to render the American people immune to foreign warlike influences. Their de-

mand for isolation as a peace loving nation was balanced by their missionary zeal to convert everyone else to their way of thought. American aims and ideals of life have exercised considerable influence on the British Empire and on China, for she generously supported every kind of scheme that aimed at international understanding and frowned upon those which prevented it.

Thus at every turn the power of the American diplomat was thwarted because his opponent knew that the final sanction of war would never be applied.

America was of all nations the most unwelcome in her interests. She was in an excellent position to set an example to the rest of the world since the thousands of miles of ocean on each side made a war of defence unlikely and from their point of view a war of aggression impossible.

That view is not now so popular but even if naval or military invasion were ruled out, there is the certain invasion of Nazi principles which if successful in one part of the world must influence profoundly the whole American outlook. It is difficult if not impossible to pursue a policy in one country, if it has failed to maintain itself in every other. Democracy as a political faith stands or falls as a whole throughout the world.

GERMANY in setting up the worship of the State as a religion has emphasised what we in Britain and the United States were trying to get aside. Her racial doctrine and this demand for exclusive loyalty to the State run counter to the Christian teaching. Further this new spirit in Germany is based on a policy of hate, not love and it is a question whether the former is not a more efficient instrument for prosecuting war than the latter. Germany has tapped the resources of her people and secured the maximum sacrifice on this principle of hate. She has been able to focus all her energy to one end and as war is engaged in for the purpose of destruction of an enemy, it would seem that hate generates the necessary strength and state of mind to accomplish this aim more effectively. The lust and zeal for destruction would seem to presuppose an intense hatred of what is to be destroyed. Love is creative, and conservative and the result of applying it has been this unpreparedness for war.

It was this desire to be rid of war as an instrument for settling disputes which made it impossible for Britain to intervene successfully and so impose her will on international affairs. She had neither the adequate power to enforce her will, nor the desire to do so at the expense of war. Law cannot be administered in a nation without the police force in the background to enforce the decisions of the magistrates. So in international affairs, the nation that has the greatest military backing has the louder and more decisive voice.

The result of this weakness was seen in the numerous efforts of appeasement, in the frequent changes and modifications of policy, in the halting between two opinions. Manchuria, Abyssinia, and Spain revealed both the lack of conviction in any international policy and shortage of military power, by which alone Britain could have made her voice heard.

It would seem to be rather hard therefore to say that God is using Germany as an instrument wherewith to chastise Britain for her sins.

Hate that is deeply felt gives the determination and ferocity that rends the victim from limb to limb. Must a nation then in order to be successful in war develop that hate? Must it abandon its Christian teaching, for the two seem to be incompatible. It is true that a father chastises his child because he loves it, but if he killed him it would be for a different reason. The real Christian would seem to be in a dilemma.

Should he temporarily abandon his Christian principles and prosecute the war with all the energy, efficiency that anger generates in order that he may create the world conditions in which Christian principles may once again flourish. Whatever the problem may be in the abstract, the average man will answer the demand for service and will seek to destroy this evil thing which has swept and devastated so much of Europe. Like Brutus he will say "I murdered Caesar not because I loved him less, but because I loved liberty more. There seems to be no other way. We will not render unto Caesar the things that belong to God."

THE Allied soldier must at least hate the things that are evil—treason, treachery, and brutality, which have marked German progress through Poland, Denmark, Norway and the Lowlands, and he in his anger can regard himself as the instrument of God's wrath.

It is safe to say that the future of civilisation lies in his hands, and we can only pray that he will be equal to the stupendous task that lies before him.

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APB7

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TREASURY TO TIGHTEN UP ON STERLING: BLOW TO THE FREE MARKET

London, Yesterday.

THE TREASURY announced yesterday several important steps taken in continuation of the policy of basing foreign trade on the official rate of exchange and of limiting the volume of transactions in the free market for sterling. These measures will help to ensure the benefit of a stable rate both to British exporters and to importers in other countries.

From the point of view of the British war effort they will secure that full value is received for United Kingdom exports in the form either of imports or of currencies urgently required for payments for materials, foodstuffs and munitions essential to the prosecution of the war.

It should be noted, however, in the case of U.K. trade with the sterling area, which includes all the British Empire with the exception of Canada, Newfoundland and Hong Kong, Egypt, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Iraq, no question of exchange arises and with Canada there is an agreement having the effect of a payment agreement.

The Measures

The measures announced yesterday are as follows:—
 First, for the time being, no licences will be given for the sale in the U.K. of securities owned by persons resident outside the sterling and franc areas.

Secondly, all exports from the U.K. to the U.S.A. and Switzerland in respect of commercial and current financial payments including interest and dividends due to them. Thirdly, as regards transactions with other countries outside the sterling and Allied areas, broadly the same effect will be achieved by extending

the system of payments agreements and special accounts which enables a settlement to be effected in sterling through official channels at official rates.

Specified Currencies

Fourthly, regulations requiring payment for exports of jute, rubber, tin, whisky, fur and diamonds to certain countries, including Belgium and Belgian Congo, the Netherlands and the Netherlands Empire and countries of South and Central America, to be obtained in certain specified foreign currencies or in sterling obtained from the Exchange Control against those currencies, have now been revoked in the case of exports to countries other than the U.S.A. and Switzerland.

Arrangements similar to the measures announced in London yesterday have been or will be made by other countries in the sterling area.—British Wireless.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

Hong Kong Bank \$1325 b.
 INSURANCES
 Union Ins. \$452½ sa.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. Docks (Old) \$16¼ sa.
 Providents \$3¼ b.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H.K. Tramways \$16 b., \$10.20 sa.
 H.K. Electric \$58¼ b., \$58.40 sa.
 INDUSTRIALS
 Cements \$15¼ b.
 LAST DAY'S SALES
 100 Unions @ \$452½
 400 Docks (Old) @ \$16¼
 800 Trams @ \$16.20
 50 Electric @ \$58.40
 MANILA SHARES
 Antamolsa Ps. .07½ sa.
 Atokas Ps. .13 sa.
 Baguio Gold Ps. .14 b.
 Balong Buhay Ps. .0075 b.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. 4.25 b.
 Big Wedge Ps. .14 sa.
 Coco Grove Ps. .00 an.
 Consol Mines Ps. .0013 sa.
 Demonstrations Ps. .052 b.
 East Mindanao Ps. .001½ b.
 I.L.L. Ps. .20 sa.
 Ipo Gold Ps. .048 sa.
 Itogons Ps. .143½ b.
 Mashales Ps. .04¼ b.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .07¼ b.
 Mine Operation Ps. .05¼ b.
 North Comarines Ps. .02 sa.
 Paracale Gumauas Ps. .13 sa.
 San Mauricio Ps. .50 b.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. .14 sa.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. .09 b.
 United Paracales Ps. .15 b.

AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

London, Yesterday.
 The Australian War Loan of £20,000,000, the subscription lists for which were to have remained open for another week, has been over-subscribed. The lists therefore were closed yesterday.
 This achievement follows complete subscription of the loan of £18,000,000 last March.—British Wireless.

BALKAN HARMONY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Belgrade, Yesterday.
 The economic council of the Balkan Entente is continuing its study of raw material supplies in the Balkans and is now discussing a Yugoslav proposal for the creation of a central bureau for raw materials.

The bureau would be entrusted with supervising the equal distribution of raw materials in the Balkans and would make collective purchases for member states of raw materials such as cotton, rubber and coffee. While Turkey and Rumania seem to favour Yugoslav's suggestion, the proposal is meeting with some opposition from Greece.

The resistance is attributed to Italian pressure exerted in agreement with Germany, with the aim of breaking the solidarity of the Balkan states.—Havas.

TANKS FROM CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday.
 The Canadian Government is sending engineering experts to London to study the possibility of producing heavy armoured tanks in Canada.

Mr. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, states that four railway and four forestry companies will be recruited for service overseas.

They will be ready to go to Britain as soon as they are wanted.—Reuter.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S DO WELL IN DIFFICULT YEAR

"ALTHOUGH THE ACCOUNTS under review showed a slightly reduced profit as compared with last year, the results could not be regarded as other than satisfactory in view of present world conditions and the difficulties experienced in obtaining supplies," said Mr. P. H. Suckling, presiding at the annual meeting of Lane, Crawford's, Ltd., yesterday.

It was stated that arrangements have been completed for the air conditions of Cafe Wiseman at an early date.

The Chairman said:—The Profit and Loss Account shows a working profit of \$223,264.52 compared with \$246,647.48 last year. Apart from an unavoidable decrease in the turnover we have usually gathered in connection with shipping business, our endeavours to maintain moderate price levels despite rising costs materially offset our rate of profit during the last few months of the year under review.

On the debit side, I do not consider that any items call for explanation with the exception of the items "Depreciation" and "Bad Debts written off." The former amounts to \$67,749.20 on an increase of \$25,509.72 over last year's figure, which is entailed by the provision of depreciation on the plant, etc., employed in our new Bakery at Stubbs Road. The latter item at \$8,795.60, represents an increase of some \$2,600—compared with last year. The unfortunate failure of two trade customers to meet their accounts owing to financial difficulties, is responsible for the major portion of the amount written off. It will, however, be appreciated that the total figure represents only a very small percentage of our turnover, and having regard to the nature of our business may be considered very reasonable.

To turn to the Balance Sheet, you will note that the fixed assets amount to \$2,506,517.84 compared with \$2,673,302.89 last year. You will observe that capital additions during the year only amounted to \$10,894.18, and the reduced figure results from the incidence of depreciation, plus the appropriation of \$50,000—approved by Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting last year, which was used to write down the major portion of the cost of building alterations at Stubbs Road Bakery. Here I might mention that it is proposed to write off the balance of this type of expenditure, amounting to \$17,846.03, by a further appropriation from the profits for the year under review.

Stocks, which include stocks in transit of \$91,124.35, amount to \$872,711.25, which shows a reduction of \$140,121.09 when compared with last year's figure. Owing to the international situation certain Continental goods are no longer obtainable and in many cases orders placed through our London Agents have been delayed or can only be met in part. The stocks on hand are in first class condition, and I am satisfied that the depreciation provided is adequate.

Sundry debtors amount to \$180,142.42 compared with \$220,039.40 last year; the drop in this figure is, as you will realize, directly attributable to the fact that the goods on hand in respect of certain cargoes in enemy vessels which took shelter in neutral ports. Bills of exchange in payment for these cargoes have, however, been met and the Company may be called upon to bear the loss if the goods do not arrive. We are endeavouring to effect transshipment through the good offices of our Bankers, but as the situation is rather obscure your Directors have considered it advisable to recommend an appropriation of a further \$10,000—to meet this contingency, thereby increasing the bad and doubtful debts reserve to \$20,000.

Turning next to the liabilities side of the Balance Sheet, you will notice that the General Reserve now stands at \$208,000— and the Reserve for Staff Passages and Contingencies at \$21,601.74. Your Directors recommend the transfer of a further \$50,000—to the former Reserve which, if you approve, will then amount to \$258,000.

The Company's mortgage indebtedness to the Bank has been reduced by \$100,000— during the year and now amounts to \$1,050,000. The amount repaid this year is double last year's figure, a fact which will

not doubt be gratifying to shareholders.

Trade Creditors amount to \$208,772.12, a reduction of \$57,819.24 compared with last year.

Our overdraft with the Bank amounts to \$315,476.47, compared with \$403,903.53 on the 28th February 1939. This represents an improvement of \$147,827.06 which I feel sure you will agree is very satisfactory, especially when it is remembered that this reduction has been effected after paying \$100,000—off our mortgage indebtedness, in addition to the payment of a dividend which absorbed \$60,000.

I think, Gentlemen, that fully explains the Accounts before you. The improvement to which I have just referred may be considered evidence that we have completed a difficult trading period with satisfactory results, during which time all concerned have exerted every effort to maintain the Company's reputation for high quality merchandise.

Certain alterations recently carried out in the Provisions Section have somewhat extended the scope of that Department—a welcome enlargement judging from the response of our patrons.

At this juncture I desire to record an expression of sincere appreciation of the good work done by your Secretaries and Accountants, Messrs. Linsland & Davis, and your Manager, Mr. A. W. Brown, and his Staff, all of whom have throughout the year devoted themselves assiduously to the interests of the Company in times of exceptional difficulty. I feel that in so doing I shall receive your hearty endorsement, and I have no doubt you will ratify your Directors' recommendation by voting a Bonus on the salaries of the Staff in tangible recognition of their loyal co-operation.

I beg formally to propose that the Report and Accounts be adopted, and that the balance of \$217,864.49 be appropriated as follows:

Transfer to General Reserve \$50,000.00
 Transfer to Reserve for Bad & Doubtful Debts \$10,000.00
 Payment of Dividend of 8 per cent. \$60,000.00
 Depreciation of New Bakery Plant etc. \$17,846.03
 Payment of Bonus to Staff \$11,100.00
 Carry forward to next Account \$69,017.50
 Mr. P. H. Suckling was unanimously re-elected a director of the Company and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors.

MONEY MARKET

London, Yesterday.
 Total amount applied for in tenders for £65,000,000 Treasury Bills was £116,305,000. Average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 20/4. 77½ again 20/4. 11d a week ago.—British Wireless.

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NEXT WEEK-END MARKS START OF 1940 AQUATICS

FIFTEEN OPEN RINKS GAMES THIS AFTERNOON: BEST GAME AT K.D.R.C.

(By "SKIP")

THE first games in the Colony Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship take place this afternoon and, though in some cases one or other of the teams appear to have an easy task, there should be some very close matches.

In my remarks I am presuming that the last-named player is to skip, although of course players do not have to state in which position they are going to play, nor for that matter are they bound to play in the same position in all their games.

The first on the list is that between Eddie Sousa and Bill Way. The Club de Recreio team is very well balanced and should put up a good fight, though I have an idea that they will be on the losing side at the finish. Curry's Police rink are very strong and must beat the Kowloon Tong four skipped by Tony Basto. Dick Alves also looks likely to go into the next round at the expense of Ernie Zimmerman's four.

At Craigengower, Dick Keown is skipping a strong rink from Tai-koo and, although they will not have by any means an easy time of it, I expect them to win, as should another Tai-koo four in charge of Tom Stainton in opposition to an All-Chinese four skipped by Jimmy Wong of Kowloon Tong.

The remaining match on the island is at Hong Kong Football Club, where two strong rinks, skipped by A. K. Minu and Charlie Rossetti respectively, will do battle. The latter four consists of Bosa, Landau and Coates, and this rink should go far if the first two players can fit into their unaccustomed places. The two skips are of similar type, both liking a heavy wood if the opportunity arises, and as there is little between them in this respect, I forecast a win for the Craigengower team, which is stronger in its earlier men.

10 Games in Kowloon

There are 10 games on the Mainland, and I think the best one will be between C. G. Silva's four, winners in 1938, and Frank Goodwin's men from K.C.C. This is to be played at Kowloon Dock and should be well worth the journey out there. Carlos is in fine form just now and is quite capable of winning the match by his deadly heavy shots, which very rarely miss their objective.

The other game at Hung Hom is between Sherriff's four and a rink sponsored by L. A. Gutierrez, former winner of the singles championship. It should be a very even game with the Austin Road four just perhaps scraping home.

All Hall has a strong four in Walker, White, Hyde-Lay and himself, and McGowan's Civil Service boys will have to play their best to hold it.

At Kowloon Cricket Club Bob Duncan, weakened by the absence of John Brown, who has to give up bowls for a week or two, will have to pull out his best to beat the Kowloon Tong four in charge of Kew.

An all-Scott team plays Doc Gutierrez' four at Austin Road and, in spite of the fact that Joe Luz is leading I think the Police representatives should win fairly easily. The front men will be the deciding factor in the game between Teddy Fincher and Chalmers as I think the two skips will just about share the honours. And the Talkoo men have the pull in the respect I mention.

The star match at Kowloon Football Club, and one of the best in this first round, will be between Cullen, aided by three Lapsleys, and three Omars assisted by Razack. A regular family affair. It is anyone's game, but by reason of their greater

experience I tip the Craigengower team to get home.

A Police rink in the care of Bill Hollands meets Jordan's K.B.G.C. four, and a close tussle should result in a win for the Valleyites.

As Howell is not able to play at present, George Duncan takes his place in the H.K. Football Club's rink pitted against Bill Bagley from the Prison Officers Club. I expect the Valley players to get home narrowly.

The match between Chittenden's and Field's rink has been postponed.

Full Programme

Following is to-day's programme, weather permitting:

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
J. C. Remedios J. W. Leonard
J. C. Pereira Y. A. Razack
O. P. Henriques C. R. Souza
E. de Souza W. K. Way

C. Mow E. G. Post
H. A. Castro W. Cammeton
H. Gittins G. Perkins
A. H. Davis A. E. Carey

C. W. Lam L. J. Silva
W. McNeill A. M. Rodrigues
N. P. Karaniti P. V. Ribeiro
P. Zimmerman H. A. Alves

AT CRAIGENGOWER
C. Duvall C. J. Walker
T. Grimes H. Lord
J. A. Watson A. Steven
R. M. Kewen S. E. Eccleston

H. Hilton V. H. Tang
J. Wald T. K. Lim
W. P. Seal H. Y. Liu
T. F. Stainton J. N. Wong

AT HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB
J. Housen J. J. Hill
A. Barker J. S. Landall
A. R. Minu A. E. Coates
A. K. Minu H. de B. Boelche

AT CLUB DE RECREIO
J. Gellatly W. L. Walker
J. Skinner H. White
L. A. Gutierrez A. Hyde-Lay
J. F. McGowan J. F. Hill

AT KOWLOON DOCK R.C.
R. P. Phillips M. F. Alarcon
A. Bowler P. A. Xavier
J. E. Henson H. de B. Boelche
G. H. Sherriff L. A. Gutierrez

V. C. Labrum A. F. Noronha
J. W. M. Brown C. A. Lopes
J. Fraser J. E. Noronha
F. Goodwin C. G. Silva

AT KOWLOON C.C.
W. J. Howard W. Houston
A. E. H. Castro E. Levett
L. Stephens A. M. Calman
J. K. Kew R. Duncan

AT KOWLOON F.C.
N. B. Fraser G. W. Elphick
J. W. MacDonald C. E. Lanley
R. MacKenzie G. S. Hammond
W. E. Hollands L. A. Jordan

A. Lapsley A. A. Razack
R. H. Lapsley K. M. Omar
R. Lapsley A. M. Omar
F. Cullen O. M. Omar

G. Duncan A. W. Hircow
A. W. Hodges A. W. Fitzcerald
N. J. Debbington S. Hodge
A. Brookbank W. J. Bagley

AT KOWLOON D.C.C.
W. McLeod J. A. Luz
W. S. Dall B. Basto
J. Orem A. N. Oher
J. C. S. Fender A. P. Gutierrez

R. H. E. Marks W. Melrose
T. A. Maffar R. Main
R. B. Wellwood D. Munro
E. C. Fincher J. C. Chalmers

All matches start at 3.30 p.m. unless mutually arranged.

Local Talent Rated

BASEBALL REPORTING!

Local baseball and softball reports have caused a deal of merriment but how about the following from the "Herald" of Quincy, Illinois:

"The glass-armed toy soldiers of this town were fed to the pigs yesterday by the cadaverous Indian grave-robbars from Omaha. The fleshy one-lunged Reubens who represent the Gem City in the reckless rush for the baseball pennant had their shins troated by the basillak-eyed cattle-drivers from the West. They stood around with gaping eyeballs like a hen on a hot nail, and suffered the grizzly yaps of Omaha to run the bases until their necks were long with thirst. Hickey and more errors than Coln's Financial School, and led the rheumatic procession to the morgue. The Quinceys were full of straw and scrap-iron. They couldn't hit a brick wagon with a pick-axe, and ran bases like pall-bearers at a funeral. If three-base hits were growing on the back of every man's neck they couldn't reach 'em with a feather duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union of South American Hoodoos was in session for work in the thirty-third degree. The geezers stood about and whistled for help, and were so weak they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky and whangbaated, like a stigmatized full of doggie-gammon. The game was whiskered and frost-bitten. The Omahaws were bad enough, but the Quincy Brown Sox had their fins sawed up until they couldn't hold a crazy quilt unless it was tied around their necks."

BASEBALL UMPIRING AS IT SHOULD BE: BILL KLEM NARRATES EXPERIENCES

(By GRANDSTAND)

Year in and year out the question of umpires has always been the biggest problem for Hong Kong Baseball League officials to overcome. As our local umpires have never been trained for the job it would be expecting too much from them to know all about umpiring and the many complications attached thereto.

A good umpire is a baseball game that is interesting to the fans who have paid good money to see it, and satisfactory to the players—a baseball game that is well controlled by the umpire. He must, therefore, know his job and know it thoroughly.

In this connection it will be of interest and instructive to umpires, players and fans alike, what Bill Klem, dean of all the active major League umpires, has to say about umpiring in a recent article, as told to Arthur Gramham, entitled: "How It Looks to the Umpire." As the article is quite long I am only giving the most outstanding parts of it here.

Bill Klem starts off by saying: "Being an umpire in many instances is not a matter of choice. In my case, it was not only my heart's desire to be a good umpire, but, in time, to be the best. And, after calling 'em as I saw 'em in close to 6,000 ball games that I have umpired over a 37-year stretch, I can say honestly that I don't regret that early decision. Because I like it."

Fairness

"Good vision is essential to an umpire, of course, but there's a lot more to it than having keen eyesight. First of all, an umpire must be fair—everlastingly fair. He must be equally willing to call out the ball player he likes best and to call safe the ball player he likes least."

"He must have sound judgment, and he must have unwavering confidence in his judgment. He must have courage and character, for only a man of courage and character is able to handle and control the critical situations that an umpire must handle and control on the ball field."

"He must know the rules thoroughly, and he must keep his eye everlastingly on the ball while it is in play and always be in position to see every play."

"I have a definite system of umpiring. I believe in that system thoroughly; I believe that it makes perfect umpiring; it's only possible but highly probable. My system has stood the acid test of long use in major League ball, and I am content."

Eye On Pitcher

"When I'm umpiring in the field, I always keep an eye on the pitcher. When he raises his hand, I break my neck. When the ball leaves his hand, my right foot comes up off the ground. When the ball is hit, or caught by the catcher, my right foot comes down again, and I'm all ready to start."

"I use up a good deal of energy in the course of a game, but always being ready to start again, I never have been hit by a fair-batted ball in my 37 years of umpiring."

"In Boston a Sunday ball game must end at 6.20 p.m. It can't continue a minute longer—not even if there are two outs in the last half of the ninth, the home club two runs behind, the bases loaded, and a .350 hitter at bat. The game must stop at 6.20. That's a city law. And it is up to the umpire to see that the laws of the city as well as the laws of baseball are obeyed to the letter. That's just a sample of the sort of knowledge that an umpire must carry around in his head. He must be letter-perfect in the rules of baseball, and know the rules of his League as thoroughly. And there are a lot of those rules—a whole book of them."

"In a game worked by three umpires you will notice and realize that there is as much system and teamwork used in umpiring ball games there as in playing one. You will notice how the field umpires keep shifting their positions so as to be able to cover the play which is most likely to come up. With a runner on first base only, the third base umpire will move over near second, and if the batter hits safely, the plate umpire will make the decision of third base, and if necessary, With runners on first and second base, on first and third bases, the first-base umpire will shift over to second base."

No Close Decisions

"I have always made a practice of telling the truth. And it is the plain truth that the umpire who makes no close decisions in baseball. The pitch that goes past the batter and smacks into the catcher's mitt must be either a strike or a ball. The run-

ident that eventually it will be adopted by all umpires.

"The keynote of my system is to umpire for the ball, and not the ball only. It is the ball that counts. An umpire never should take his eyes off the ball while it is in play. The plate umpire has a much harder job than the field umpire. He has more decisions to make. The vital thing to remember in umpiring behind the plate is that you must keep your eyes on the ball from the instant that it leaves the pitcher's hand until you reach your decision. To be able to do that your position in relation to the catcher must be right. With a left-handed batter at the plate, you should stand a little to the right of the catcher; with a right-handed batter you should stand a little to the left of the catcher."

Follow The Ball

"If you take the trouble to get your position in relation to the catcher just right, you will find that the Shanghaiers blocking your view of the ball or the plate. You can't judge the ball with 100 per cent accuracy if you just stand there and wait for it to come up to the plate. You must follow it closely with your eyes from the instant it leaves the pitcher's hand, just as a hunter follows the flight of a bird, and you must be in a position to follow the flight of the ball to the proper moment to press the trigger."

"To follow the flight of a pitched ball accurately, your eyes must be level. Its exact level and right in front of it all through the flight—move your head so that if the batter didn't hit the ball and the catcher didn't catch it, you would see the ball right between the eyes. To do that you must be limber. I use a body wedge that starts when the ball leaves the pitcher's hand and ends when it reaches the plate."

"Generally speaking the field umpire has an easier job than the plate umpire. But that doesn't mean that he has an easy time of it. He must be in a position to see every play. Maybe he'll be able to make the correct decision on a play, but if he's in a poor position, he'll see; but the players concerned will question his decision if they know that he wasn't on the right spot to see the play clearly."

"There's just one proper position for an umpire on a foul line. He should straddle the line. If he does that, he'll never have any difficulty in deciding whether a batted ball is fair or foul. If the ball is pitched over his head, he can make a quick about-face and be right on top of the line. But no field umpire should ever be content just to stand there straddling the foul line. He always should be ready to move fast in any direction."

"When I'm umpiring in the field, I always keep an eye on the pitcher. When he raises his hand, I break my neck. When the ball leaves his hand, my right foot comes up off the ground. When the ball is hit, or caught by the catcher, my right foot comes down again, and I'm all ready to start."

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Unusually Promising

COMPETITION WILL BE KEEN IN VIEW OF PROPOSED P.I. VISIT TO COLONY LADIES' EVENTS ALSO?

(By "ADREM")

THERE has been sufficient activity among the various swimming organisations of late to indicate one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

European Y.M.C.A. have been instrumental in setting the ball rolling and have been engaged in inter-club events for the past month.

Within the next few weeks, however, all clubs should be well under way. Over the next week-end, for instance, there will be no fewer than three galas. On Saturday, European Y.M.C.A. and Chinese Bathing Club will hold galas at their respective clubs, followed on Sunday by South China.

On Wednesday, the 10th, Victoria Recreation Club, the Colony's swimming leaders, will have their team in action for the first time when they will visit the new Army pool in Victoria Barracks to compete in events which will be more in the nature of exhibitions as their best swimmers should not be extended by the Army representatives, with all due respect to the latter.

Towards the end of the month, V.R.C. will hold their first gala, which will be repeated monthly until the Colony Championships, to be held probably in September, make their pool the centre of attraction for all swimming enthusiasts.

Although the possibility has not occurred to most, prospects of an inter-club with Shanghai are being discussed among potential inter-clubers. I was officially informed yesterday morning that if an invitation was forthcoming from the Shanghai Swimming Association, it would receive the serious consideration of the powers that be.

An article in a Shanghai newspaper some two months ago, however, indicated that the Shanghai swimmers did not think there was very much chance of such a contest materialising. It is obviously impossible, in view of the conditions prevailing in the north, for them to undertake a trip down here and although Hong Kong might be in a position to undertake to meet all their own travelling expenses, there would of necessity be expenses which would have to be borne by the Shanghai Swimming Association if a team were to visit them—a considerable sum, it might be said, in view of the fact that the Shanghai swimmers are now almost in a class by themselves.

P. I. Invasion

It is now fairly certain that a team from the Philippines will be coming here. Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of V.R.C., said the chances are about 70-30, Dr. Ylanan, who is now

ner throw into first either beats the throw or the first beats him. The long ball comes down either fair or foul. The difference between strike or ball, or between fair or foul, may be small but to me it always is a clean cut difference. A ball player who is continually starting at and abusing the umpires is an annoyance. Leaving aside the question of sportsmanship, intelligent ball players realize that if they lack an umpire they're certain to come off second best. It just doesn't pay, and that has been proved hundreds of times. I have been umpiring for 37 years, and I never saw as much aggressiveness on the ball field as I see today. But it's properly placed aggressiveness; aggressiveness that is shown in smart head-up, hardfisting baseball, instead of in rowdiness and senseless unprovoked brawling. I'm as easy-going as most men, but I'll admit that I'm on the ball field in my severe. I'm severe because I have to be. Then I'm just Bill Klem, I'm the official representative of the National League."

For the foregoing thanks to Bill Klem as told to Arthur Gramham.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Two interesting baseball games are down for decision to-day when U.S.S. Mindanao meet the unbeaten Chinese Baseball Club, and H.B. clash with Hong Kong Baseball Club.

The first game will start at 10 a.m., weather permitting, and will be followed by the other.

Chinese Baseball Club should retain their unbeaten record as Mindanao have lost the services of several players and are in fact hard pressed to field their usually strong team.

Hong Kong Baseball Club, fresh from their triumph of the previous week, are confident of beating H.B., especially as they will have a new pitcher, a right hander, recently returned from America, at second. Deagan will cover third in place of Lingbin.

H.B. are making only one change in their team. O. J. Arculli will be playing at third base in place of Z. Gosano, who will be seen in the outfield.

J. Alvarez is the latest ex-Recreio baseballer to join Hong Kong Baseball Club. It is understood that M. Beltrao may also turn out for Club if required.

D. Cray, who is reserve pitcher for the H.B. baseball team, has not yet been able to play a game this season. All the H.B. games have been played on days when he is on duty.

Eddie Rogers, former Hong Kong Baseball Club League player, is visiting the Colony during the long vacation at the American University where he is now a student. He will turn out for his old club for the next three months.

BOWLS

I.R.C. BREAK DUCK

One Lawn Bowls League game was played yesterday, despite the heavy rain which fell on Friday and early yesterday morning.

The result was a rubber in Third Division, beating Hong Kong Football Club by 12 shots in their match at Sookunpo and thus recording their first success in six games.

Rujahn, recording his first win in six games, led Strange 11-2 at the 8th, 13-10 at the 14th and 16-11 at the 17th before winning 21-12. Graver won for the second time in succession when he beat Wahab by 12 shots. Down 4-1 at the 4th he scored 2 1 3 2 0 4 1 1 to lead 10-5 at the 13th, and a run of 2 2 1 1 2 gave him a 24-8 lead when commencing the last end. Buhard had 5 3 0 5 2 to give him a lead of 10-4 over Wallington at the 9th, and finishing up with 1 3 1 1 0 2, he won by 20-13.

H.K.F.C.	
M. A. Wahab	F. P. Anslow
A. G. Sufmad	C. G. Solis
K. M. Rumjahn	E. L. Strange
A. Bakar	H. G. Wallington
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. S. Sufmad	A. Watson
A. R. W. F. F. Filigence	
A. H. Madar	B. M. Blackford
A. M. Wahab	G. S. Graver
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. B. Hassan	H. H. Beddow
J. M. A. Rumjahn	T. Rowell
U. A. Rumjahn	J. I. Barnes
S. M. Rumjahn	S. H. Strange
(Skip)	(Skip)
61	40

CLUB RESULTS ON PAGE 6

Colony lawn bowlers will be pleased to learn that W. Naef is making very satisfactory progress following his recent motor accident.

J. S. Howell, the Hong Kong Football Club lawn bowler, will not be playing bowls for some time, acting on medical advice.

MACAO RACE SELECTIONS

Race 1—Night View; Phoenix; Jack O' Lantern.

Race 2—Heddon; Radium Star; Down-Jones.

Race 3—Dorset Star; March Brown; Golden Cow.

Race 4—National Anthem; King's Envoy; Lucky Eleven.

Race 5—Shanghai 4; Fairy Ousel; Hognammy.

Race 6—Eagle; Cloudy Star; Iron Knight.

Mrs. Enid Lo-Liton, member of the Chinese Recreation Club mixed doubles team which won the championship last year, has been asked to turn out in the League this far-seeing to Hong Kong now fit, however, and is expected to play in the remaining matches.

Radio and Postal Club will now be known as the Post Office Recreation Club, and it is understood that their ground at Caroline Hill will be converted into grass tennis courts and that the playing of the key will no longer be permitted on this ground. This will mean that the Radio hockey team, champions of the Association last year, will have to play all their home games away next season.

former champion Lau Po-hai still in residence at the University, Chan Kiam-lun, of C.R.C., of Chinese, of Chung Shing, of South China and former holder of the International Amateur Aquatics championship, and Lau Ying-ting and Poon Wing-kai, of Chinese "Y." Lau has not been very actively associated with swimming recently, but is still young and capable of again producing his best form. With this array of talent the Chinese themselves would be able to raise a formidable medley relay team which would probably be well matched against the Hong Kong team.

Enrique Chan (breast) and Chan Wing-kai (free).

Whilst on the subject of relay teams, apropos representative contests, it is interesting to note that of the former unbeatable free style Chinese relay team, who are still holders of the International Provincial meet record, Tommy Kwok Hon-ming and Ip Hon-chuen are still actively engaged in swimming locally. Norman Lee, of Hong Kong, has left the Colony and is now in Singapore.

Position Among Ladies

So far as can be ascertained, Hong Kong is not well served in the matter of ladies. Miss Vivienne Chan, the Colony champion, and Miss Irene Lopes, two of the best swimmers at V.R.C., have not yet been seen in action at V.R.C. this season, while other swimmers, such as Miss Jacqueline Anderson, although promising, are not yet in the top flight.

Most of the leading Chinese girls are now married and showing little active interest in aquatic, although Miss Young Sau-chun, sister of China's "mermaid," the former Miss Young Sau-ling, is one who has started training. Other possibilities are the Misses Leung Wing-han and Chan Woon-choi, who might be induced to train once again. Both were prominent at the Chinese National Meeting in 1938.

The best of the field last year were Miss Ip Chi-man, of Chung Shing, whose specialty is the breaststroke, and the Misses Se Wai-ying, of C.R.C., and Lee Po-luen, of South China. The latter won the 100 yards race with Miss Lee in an inter-club meet, which, I understand, will be a trial in the near future.

It is learned that Miss Helen Grant, one of the most promising of the younger swimmers at Victoria Recreation Club last season, will be doing more of a swimming at Y.M.C.A. this summer.

For the backstroke events, there is

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QUALITY COMES FIRST



WE STOCK GENUINE CELLULAR AER-TEX SHIRTS FOR SUMMER WEAR—THE "MODERN" WAY TO HEALTH AND LIFE.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST UNPACKED

IN 42 MOST ATTRACTIVE LATEST DESIGNS & COLOURS.

ALL SIZES

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Active and athletic people of both sexes are taking advantage of the Aertex garments. Aertex ensures free access of air to the body, is supremely comfortable in wear, and affords maximum protection against overheating or chill.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

JA-DA • ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE • APRIL SHOWERS

THE STORY OF A GIRL LOVE COULDN'T CRUSH... TOLD IN THE HEART SONGS AND HIT SONGS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY!

TYRONE ALICE
POWER FAYE-JOLSON

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

WILLIAM FRAWLEY • JOYCE COMPTON
ROBERT CAVANAUGH

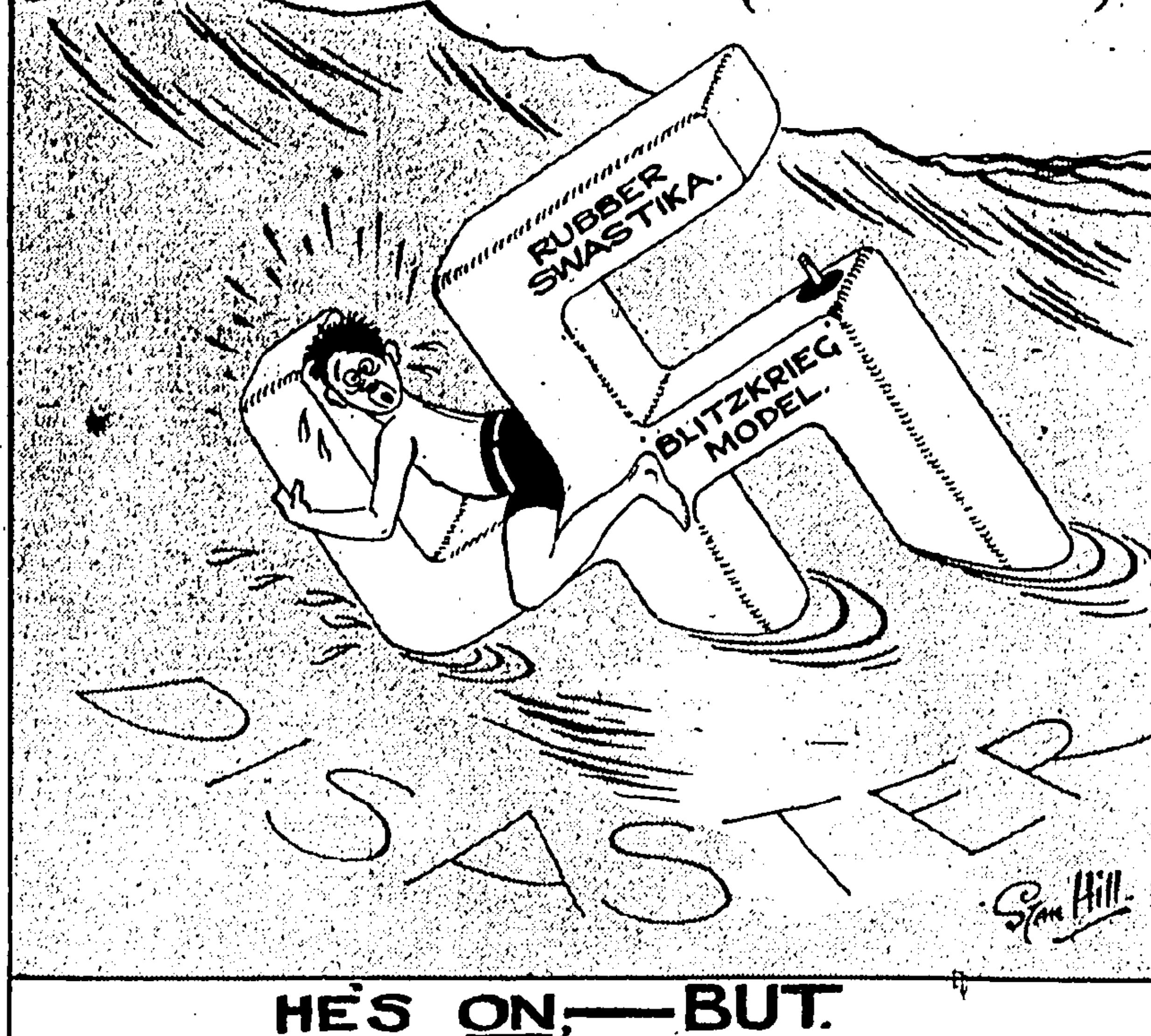
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Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

I'M SORRY I MADE YOU CRY • MAMMY • TOOT TOOT TOOTIE • GOODYBYE MY MAN

I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS • THE VAMP • AVALON •

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.

THE BATHING SEASON HAS NOW COMMENCED.
(ITEM OF NEWS)

HE'S ON,—BUT.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Piano Recital By Caroline Braga From The Studio

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight". Egon Petri (Piano).

12.28 p.m.—Songs from Grand Opera. I Still Seem to Hear (from "The Pearl Fishers"—Blizet); O Charming Hour ("Manon"—Massenet); Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni): What Then, Santuzza? Stay, Stay, Turiddu... Gigli (Tenor) and Glennini (Soprano) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan.

12.43 p.m.—Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler: A May Breeze ("Songs without Words"—Mendelssohn, arr. Kreisler); Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler); Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler); Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler)... with Piano accompaniment.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra and Miliza Korjus (Soprano). Three English Dances (Roger

Quilter)... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

The Little Ring (Chopin)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch.

Liebestraume (Liszt)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Invitation to the Dance (Weber)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Dance of the Hours ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Brahms. Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25... Arthur Rubinstein and Mm. Onnou, Prevest & Maas of the Pro Arte Quartet.

Hungarian Dance, No. 5 in F Sharp Minor... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Saint-Saens.

Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28... Rence Chemel (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Harold Craxton.

"Samson and Delilah"—Love, Lend Me Thy Might... Ede Stignani (Mezzo-Soprano) with Symphony Orchestra. Sung in Italian.

March Heroique... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Etude En Forme De Valse... Alfred Cortot (Piano).

Le Cygne... Pablo Casals (Cello) with Piano accomp.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 80 in D Minor. Orchestra of New Friends of Music conducted by Fritz Stedry.

8.20 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.

1. Etude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 25, No. 7 (Chopin).

2. Valse in D Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin).

3. Improvisation in B Flat Major, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert).

4. Fantasia in C Minor (Bach).

5. Gavotte in B Minor (Bach).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The first of a weekly series of Book Reviews.

8.57 p.m.—Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Life Is Nothing Without Music (Hartley); Tristesse (Chopin)... Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Go, Lovely Rose (Waller & Quilter); Take, O Take Those Lips Away; Hey, Ho, The Wind and the Rain (Shakespeare & Quilter)... Albert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano.

1 Bring A Love Song (Theme Song "Viennese Nights"—Romberg)... Albert Sandler & His Orch.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".

9.45 p.m.—A Choral and Organ Recital.

Prelude in E Minor (Bach); Fugue in E Minor (Bach)... Edouard Commette at the Organ of the Cathedrale Saint-Jean de Lyon.

Evening Hymn (Balfour Gardiner); Psalm 148 (Holst)... Philharmonic Choir cond. by C. Kennedy Scott. With Organ.

Fanfare (Lemmings); Grand Chorus in D Major (Gullmunt)... G. D. Cunningham (Organ).

Ye that now are Sorrowful (Brahms "Requiem")... Hildegard Erdmann (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra cond. by Bruno Seidler Winkler.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

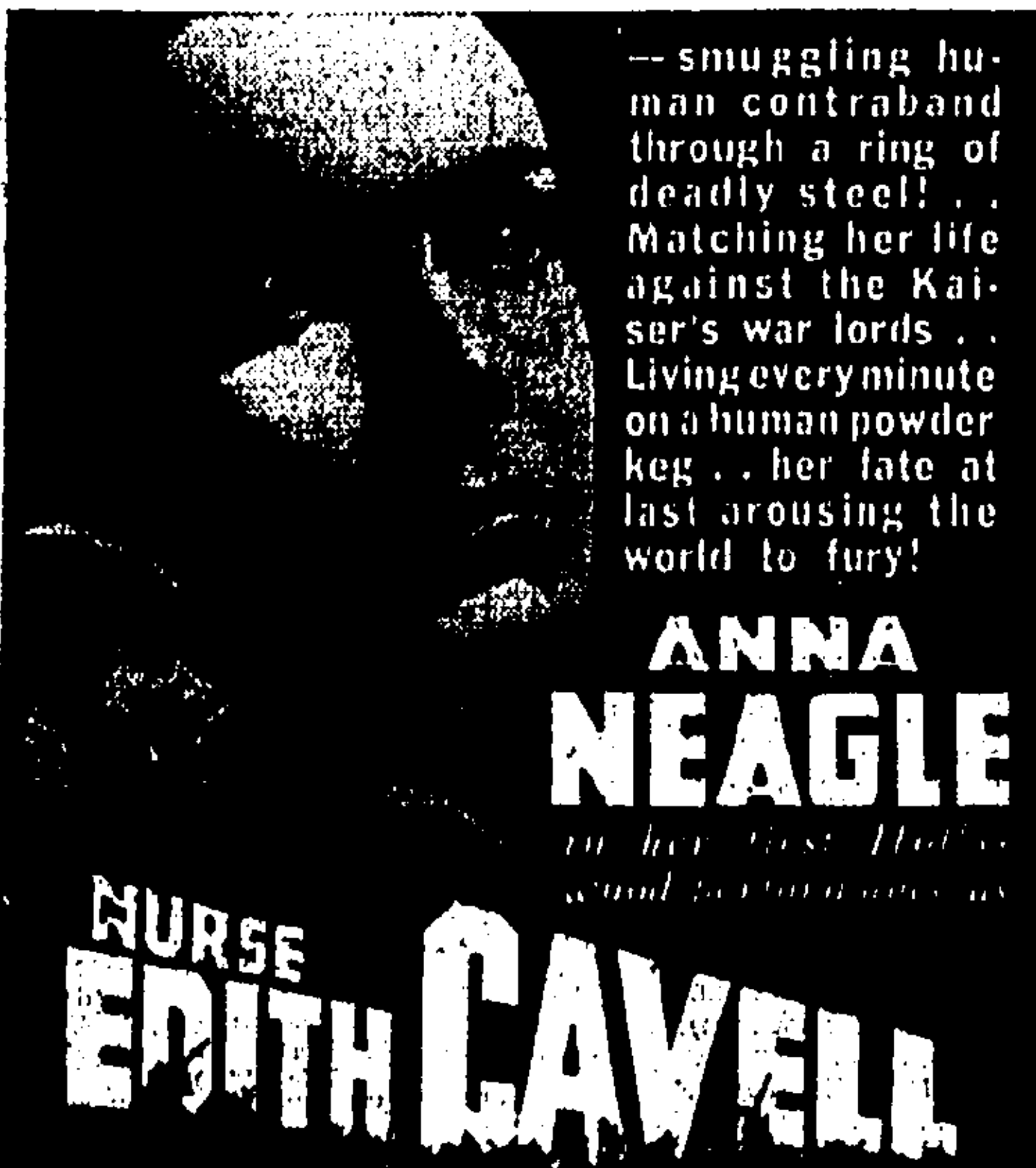
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

• TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY •

HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT DRAMA WHICH THE NAZIS TRIES TO SUPPRESS! The Story of the Heroic British Nurse Who Sacrificed Her Life in the Cause of Humanity!



with EDNA MAY OLIVER—GEORGE SANDERS
MAY ROBSON—ZASU PITTS—H. B. WARNER

Produced and Directed by Herbert Wilcox RKO-RADIO Picture

WEDNESDAY
RKO Picture

KAY KYSER, ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"That's Right—You're Wrong"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL 31453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

"Silky" Klimount... the boldest and most astonishing character in fiction!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The EARL of CHICAGO



EDWARD ARNOLD • OWEN • GWENN

Screen Play by Lester Samonis Directed by Richard Thorpe

PRODUCED BY VICTOR SAVILE

NEXT CHANGE: "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" With CAROLE LOMBARD

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL 56856

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

Everybody's cheering the mightiest musical since "The Great Ziegfeld"!

A Big Parade of love, laughter, spectacle, music... without equal!

!! MAGNIFICENT TECHNICOLOUR !!

MACDONALD • EDDY

SWEETHEARTS

with FRANK MORGAN, RAY BOLGER, FLORENCE RICE, NICHOLA RUIER, HERMAN BING, REGINALD GARDNER

"Photographed in Technicolor"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON TEL 57222

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

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Romance, drama, laughter and heart-break... created out of the very heart and soil of America... by a great director and cast!

FRANK CAPRA'S

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

The greatest of all Capra masterpieces!

JOAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART

with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBREE • THOMAS MITCHELL • BURGESS BOND

Directed by FRANK CAPRA • Screen play by SIDNEY BUCHMAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

• NEXT CHANGE •

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR!!!

Not Art... But It's Darn Good Fun!

"THE KID FROM KOKOMO"

PAT O'BRIEN—WAYNE MORRIS—JOAN BLONDELL

A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

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FIRST FULL LENGTH PRODUCTION...



Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

All in Multiplex
TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO-RADIO PICTURES

NEXT CHANGE: GARY COOPER—MERLE OBERON
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

COLONY'S ACTION AGAINST REFUGEE ENEMY ALIENS

Efforts To Secure Modification Of Expulsion Order

BASKETBALL WIN FOR CANTON UNIVERSITY

After being led by 10 points to 17 at the end of the first period, Canton University undergraduates improved considerably on the resumption to beat Pui Ying College students by 42 points to 33 in "A" Division of the All-Chinese Basketball League. The match was played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night before a large crowd.

The winners are now level with Y.M.C.A. "A" and "Sin Tao Jih Pao" at the top of the League table, each having secured four points.

Chan Shu-choi, the winning pivot, was very prominent, scoring seven good goals, all from mid-field, and two foul goals to total 16 points for his side, while Lo Doon, the centre, was also impressive, registering 14 points (six goals and two foul goals).

For the losers, Tang Sik-chau and Chan Sik-yung were outstanding forwards and Poon Kam-hung was prominent at pivot, but their guards were slow.

CANTON UNIVERSITY		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Ng Shui-chui	1	1	1	1
Lo Doon	6	2	2	16
Lee Chun-shing	0	0	0	0
Chan Shu-choi	7	2	1	16
Leung Kam-hung	4	1	3	10
Chan Cheung-fu	1	0	4	2
Wong Pui-yuen	1	0	1	2
Total Points				42

PUI YING COLLEGE		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Lam Ma-lee	3	2	3	11
Tang Sik-chau	5	1	0	11
Chan Sik-yung	0	0	3	0
Poon Kam-hung	3	2	1	11
Lai Ling-jack	1	1	4	4
Chan Tsun-yuen	2	0	1	4
Total Points				38

Two matches in "B" Division of the League were played last night in the same gymnasium, resulting in a 39-30 victory, while the Lai Hang Club over Kong Yuen and Shum Chung Clubs respectively.

The Y.M.C.A. team scored a 39-30 victory, while the Lai Hang Club defeated their opponents by 34 points to 37.

The game between Y.M.C.A. and Kong Yuen Club was evenly contested throughout, but Lai Hang dominated play in their match against Shum Chung.

Tung Ki-pul and Lo Kai-chung displayed the best basketball in attack and Poon Kam-yuen and Lau Chue-shue were the pick of the Y.M.C.A. defence.

For Kong Yuen, Sik Chai-chun and Tang Fook-ho were the outstanding forwards and Jack Wing-fook the pick of the defence.

Chan Yee-ling, Lai Han Club's right-wing, was outstanding, scoring 11 goals (22 points) for his side, while Lo Hok-tze was also prominent.

Shum Chung were best served by Leung Wing-hung and Ho Kwok-chu.

Y.M.C.A. "B"		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Tung Ki-pul	3	0	1	6
Lo Kai-chung	1	0	3	2
Lo Kai-chung	0	3	2	6
Wong Ching-ping	2	0	2	4
Lo Sik-chung	0	0	0	0
Poon Kam-yuen	0	0	0	0
Lau Chue-shue	4	0	3	8
Total Points				20

KONG YUEN CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Sum Ping-kuen	1	2	3	6
Sik Chai-chun	3	0	2	6
Tang Fook-ho	4	0	2	8
Chan Kam-wun	1	0	2	2
Jack Wing-fook	1	2	1	4
Total Points				30

LAU HANG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Leung Wing-hung	5	1	1	11
Lo Kai-chung	0	0	0	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	0	1	0
Chan Yau-hing	3	1	1	6
Lee Hin-pun	0	0	0	0
Ho Kwok-chu	0	0	0	0
Yuen Tsun-poon	0	0	0	0
Wong Kim-kwong	1	0	0	2
Total Points				19

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

"A Few Cases Still Under Discussion"

STRONG EFFORTS ARE being made, the "Sunday Herald" understands, to persuade the Government to modify the orders issued during the week instructing enemy aliens, male or female, irrespective of race or creed, to be ready to leave the Colony within ten days.

Among those affected are some 80 Jewish refugees and other exiles from Europe, all of the bread-winners having some form of employment in the Colony.

Bishop Hall, it is learned, has taken the matter up actively and the Jewish Association has also petitioned the Government without reply, favourable or otherwise, although it is believed that a few cases are under further review.

Reports which could not be positively confirmed yesterday said that authorities at Shanghai and in Japan have stated that without the necessary passports or visas, no one will be given landing permits at either Shanghai or Japanese ports.

Meanwhile, those affected by the order are making preparations to wind up their affairs, their destinations unknown and undecided.

Among the 80 odd refugees and exiles affected by the order are some 20 elderly people and eight children.

Official Statement
Interviewed yesterday, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, acting Colonial Secretary said:

"Following similar action in Great Britain, the position of enemy aliens is being re-examined.

"The expulsion of a certain number, not of all such, is under consideration and these have received letters warning them to be in readiness to leave by a certain date.

"It is probable that they will be required to leave but a few cases are still under discussion."

LAI HANG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Leung Wing-hung	5	1	1	11
Lo Kai-chung	0	0	0	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	0	1	0
Chan Yau-hing	3	1	1	6
Lee Hin-pun	0	0	0	0
Ho Kwok-chu	0	0	0	0
Yuen Tsun-poon	0	0	0	0
Wong Kim-kwong	1	0	0	2
Total Points				19

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

SHUM CHUNG CLUB		Goals	Foul	No. of
				Points
Chan Yee-ling	11	0	3	22
Sze Yee-ling	3	0	2	6
Lo Hok-tze	0	1	0	0
Tsang Man-kwong	0	0	1	0
Yung Yau-kong	0	1	1	2
Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

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Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

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Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
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Total Points				34

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Leung Kam-wing	2	0	1	4
Wong Chun-hon	0	0	1	0
Chan Chai-hui	4	0	0	8
Total Points				34

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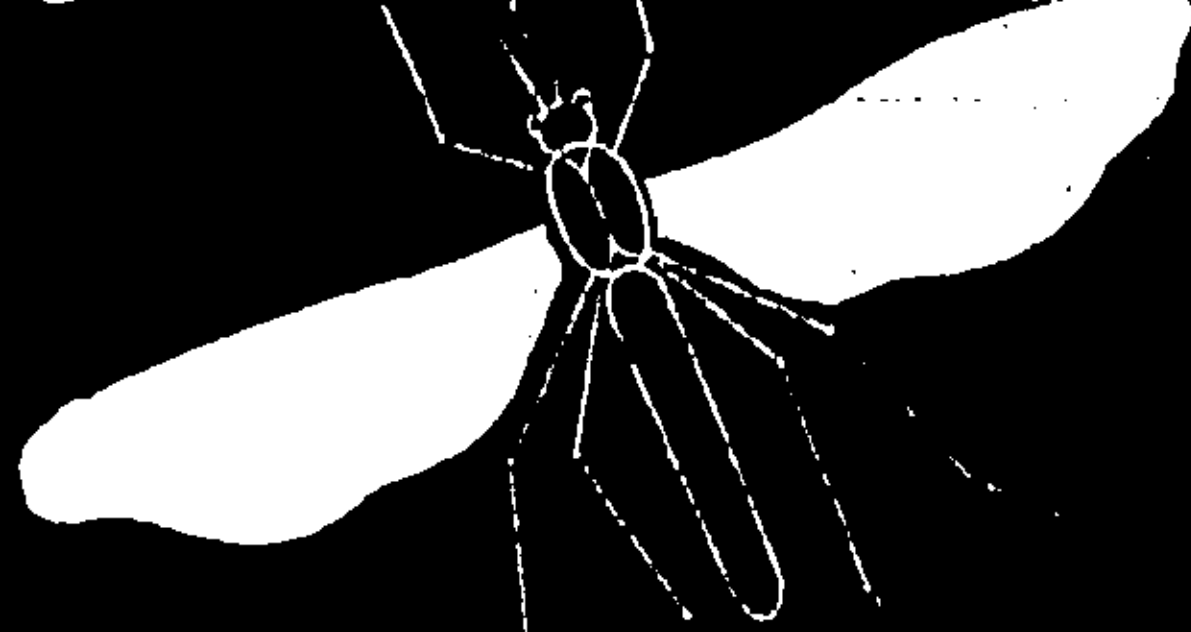
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THIS NEW TANK WARFARE

By
Brig.-General C. F. ASPINALL-OGGLANDER

GERMANY'S monster tanks, supported by clouds of low-flying aircraft, have demonstrated their ability to burst through any defence of lesser strength and permanence than the Maginot Line.

It follows therefore that, as the Maginot Line proper covers less than half the frontier between Switzerland and the North Sea, more than half of the Allied line in France is liable to a repetition of Sedan.

The evolution of military science has brought us back, for a time at least, to open warfare. The immediate consequence of this development was vividly portrayed in an arresting sentence of Mr. Churchill's historic broadcast.

"The Army," he said, "must cast away the idea of resisting attack behind concrete lines or natural obstacles and must realise that mastery can only be regained by furious, unremitting assault."

Mr. Churchill is a realist and it must not be thought that, in making this comment, he was suggesting that human valour to-day could transcend the valour of the Allies in the war of 1914-18. In that war, even though the strongest defences were probably weaker than those which the Germans overran, it was constantly proved that human valour could do next to nothing against barbed wire and machine-guns until the British invention of the tank at last solved the riddle and created a



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situation in many respects similar to the situation to-day.

THE FRENCH RESERVES
When, therefore, Mr. Churchill speaks of "unrelenting assault" we must infer that he envisages actions between tank and tank and aeroplane against aeroplane both in the next few days and in the opening stages of every future battle.

These German advances moreover, with no prepared positions, will be even less able to sustain an attack by French medium tanks supported by aircraft than the French troops could sustain an attack by

heavy tanks in their strong defensive line between Maubeuge and Sedan.

It is vain to ignore the fact that the enemy are at present in possession of a superior weapon to anything in the hands of the Allies.

But the situation is not entirely black.

The greatest danger from these new weapons, as in the case of the first appearance of our own tanks in 1916, was the danger of surprise and panic at the sudden appearance of unexpected and apparently super-human forces, forces against which infantry weapons and infantry valour were apparently of no avail.

But means of dealing with these monster new tanks are already being evolved; and, meanwhile, the French 75mm guns, shooting direct over their sights at close range, have done considerable damage.

Secondly, it must be remembered that the number of German super-tanks is probably strictly limited, and, though it would be vain to hope that the enemy have not already captured all the oil and petrol they require in the over-run districts of France and Flanders, their tanks have undoubtedly suffered heavy casualties.

Meanwhile our own task is clear. The importance of throwing every ounce of our weight into this battle, where success is as vitally important to Britain as to France, transcends every other consideration.

There should be no question of keeping armoured units in this country for use in the possible case of invasion. Success at the decisive point is all that matters in war; and the decisive point to-day is on the stricken fields of France.

THE KANGAROO

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the wind behind him. Nobody saw him do it. I want to tell him that I saw you do it."

The unhappy Kangaroo hesitated. Not so his caddy, who possibly felt that he had not earned his shilling. The youth drew forth the driver and handed it obsequiously to the finest golfer he had ever followed round Queen's Jaland course.

"I do wish Tommy were here," murmured Beatrix.

The Kangaroo took the driver. As he did so Beatrix saw how it was fashioned.

"It's a left-handed club," she gasped.

"Yes," said the Kangaroo, sticking out his jaw. A way out of the wood had been vouchsafed him. "Of course it is."

"But you played right-handed all round the course."

"I did," said the Kangaroo. The poor fellow was quite desperate. "I—er—thought it would make a better match."

"Good gracious! You are a left-handed player and you played me right-handed with a putter, and you beat me six to four! Well, I think you're the most wonderful person in the world. No—driver!"

The Kangaroo addressed the ball. He knew that Joe Raleigh loved his driver with a love passing the love of women; he knew that the man who made it was dead; he knew that

such a masterpiece could never be copied. And yet with diabolical deliberation he addressed the ball and smote.

"Never did that before," said the Kangaroo, gazing at the broken shaft.

"It's my fault; I made you press!" The Kangaroo stared at the mutilated driver beloved of his own familiar friend. The shaft was irretrievably shattered. Beatrix saw that he was quite upset.

"Let us walk back to the house," she said in a voice tender with sympathy.

In silence the Kangaroo walked beside her. He felt that the moment for confession had come, and he felt, with poignant regret, that confession ought to have been made before the sacrifice of the driver.

He was always one of my heroes. A coward and a—boulder! Perhaps he was a boulder. Then he heard the voice of the siren, with its beguiling intonations. What a dear, sweet face she had!

"You will feel that this has quite spoiled the afternoon," Sir Joseph said.

"Nothing could spoil the afternoon," said the Kangaroo firmly.

"I've had two delightful hours with you, Miss Jaland, and I shall not forget them in a hurry."

A warmer colour flowed into the young lady's cheeks. She was reflecting that a Raleigh, of necessity, must be of an impulsive and expansive temperament.

"Are you a lineal descendant of Sir Walter?" she asked shyly. Then, in melting tones, she murmured, "He was always one of my heroes."

The Kangaroo looked at her, with a vertical line between his handsome brows.

"Do you set much value on lineage—and all that sort of thing?"

"Of course I do. Don't you?"

"No, I don't."

"Noblesse oblige," said the young lady. "One wouldn't expect much from a man of the name of—er—Snookson."

"Why Snookson?" said the Kangaroo in a cold voice.

"I mentioned Snookson because it happens to be the name of this carpet-bagger who, hateful man, is going to rob poor Giley Mottisfont of his seat."

The line between the Kangaroo's eyes deepened and darkened.

"Oh!" he said scornfully. "And don't you think that a rather remarkable fact?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"This hateful carpet-bagger, this poisonous boulder, this unspeakable person, whose name is Snookson—"

"Ezekiel Snookson,"

"Ezekiel Snookson comes down into a place which is considered by both parties to be a Tory stronghold. He has no friends in the Forest of Ys, no property, no affiliations whatever. He has to rely entirely upon his tongue and the cause he pleads. The other fellow is a Forester, related to everybody, a county magistrate, with a name that is part of the history of England, and yet he, Giley Mottisfont, can't hold his own."

"He can with boulders."

"Possibly, Ezekiel Snookson, I believe is a bit of a thruster in that line, too."

"I forgot that he was a friend of yours," she murmured contritely, for she perceived that her companion was really stirred to the centre.

The Kangaroo's eyes sparkled, his forehead cleared, his voice softened pleasantly.

"I should like you to meet this man," he said.

"Oh, I'm sure that mamma—"

"Would object to your meeting him? Is it possible?"

They had reached the small gate which led to the garden of the Manor; and as yet the Kangaroo had not made confession. He opened the gate, gazing reflectively at the palms, sharply pointed, which surrounded the domain. Never before had he realised so keenly that he was without the pale of so much that is desirable in English life.

"I think I'll say good-bye now," he said awkwardly.

"Sir Joseph?"

"I am a Free Trader."

"I suppose even Free Traders like a cup of tea?"

"I am a friend and a believer in this son of Snook."

"If that is the case, perhaps you would like something stronger than tea?" He saw a ravishing dimple at the corner of her mouth. "After golf papa takes gin and ginger-beer."

The Kangaroo burst out laughing.

"I can't resist gin and ginger-beer," he said, as he followed the little witch through the gate.

On the lawn, beneath the big tree, sat the same ladies whom the Kangaroo had met at luncheon. But

talking to Lady Albina was a short, stout, very red-faced gentleman.

"There's papa," said Miss Jaland. "He'll be too delighted to meet you."

"When he hears that you, a left-handed man, played me right-handed with a putter, giving me six strokes and a disgraceful beating, he will want to fall down and worship."

"He doesn't look that sort at all," said the Kangaroo doubtfully. "But it might be as well not to mention that I'm—er—a Free Trader."

"As if I should give you away like that!" she retorted reproachfully.

The next moment Colonel Jaland looked up and saw them. He stared at the Kangaroo, and as he stared his face grew purple, and his eyes, rather too prominent, seemed to bulge out of his head. It is relevant to mention that his nickname in the regiment he had commanded was "Pepperbox."

The Colonel advanced to receive his guest. Beatrix did the honours.

"Papa, this is Sir Joseph Raleigh, who has just been the most humiliating beating. He played with his putter, gave me six strokes, and a lot of splendid advice."

Beatrix began joyfully, but her voice, with the apocalyptic stare of her sire, dwindled away into a funeral diminuendo.

"Sir Joseph Raleigh," said the Colonel in a terrible voice, "is short, freckled, red-headed, and a—gentleman."

"Just like his poor dear father," bleated Lady Albina.

"Who the deuce are you, sir?" said the Colonel.

The Kangaroo laughed. He had a sense of humour, and he couldn't help it.

"I'm Ezekiel Snookson," he said. Then, with a manner that might not have discredited the illustrious Sir Walter, he bowed politely and added: "I came here by mistake to lunch with a friend and supporter of mine, Mr. George Jaland. I discovered my mistake too late, to rectify it without upsetting a very kind hostess. Perhaps, too—he glanced at Miss Beatrix—"I was being entertained so delightfully that I funked—er—embarrassing explanations. If it would afford any of you"—he included the Misses Mottisfont in his all-embracing glance—"any satisfaction to—er—trample on me, I will lie down on the lawn and let you do so."

The elderly splinters shook their heads. The Colonel's complexion assumed a less imperial tint.

"That's all very well," he growled, "but why did you call yourself Raleigh?"

"I didn't. My friend Joe Raleigh happened to have his name printed in large black letters upon a red label attached to his golf clubs, which were left by mistake in my car."

"Oh—hi!" exclaimed Miss Jaland. Then they weren't your own clubs?"

"Of course not."

"And you deliberately smashed that driver?"

"Deliberately."

"And you're not a left-handed player?"

"I am not."

A smile rippled across her face. "That makes things much easier for me," she murmured.

The Kangaroo addressed the company.

"nobody will trample on me, may I say goodbye and thank you for a very pleasant afternoon?"

Mrs. Jaland raised her quiet voice. "You will let me give you a cup of tea, Mr.—er—Snookson?"

Beatrix nudged her father. He prided himself upon a reputation for generous, although not ostentatious, hospitality.

"Perhaps you would prefer a gin and ginger-beer?"

"Please."

Afterwards Mrs. Snookson always said that her husband allowed himself to be beaten by Colonel Jaland in the game of golf that was played after the gin and ginger-beer had been swallowed. The Kangaroo was obliged to play with another man's clubs, but it is a fact that at the seventeenth hole, when the Colonel and his opponent were all square, the Kangaroo fooled his approach and then missed a two-foot putt! At the eighteenth, the Colonel, being dornny, and therefore unduly full of confidence, and undertook to carry the green with his second, and landed in the ditch.

Why such an experienced player as the Kangaroo should have taken his mid-iron instead of his mashie, and dropped his ball into the gorge bushes beyond the last green, is something which howls for explanation.

The Kangaroo, who must have had a touch of the boulder in him, blamed Joe Raleigh.

Joe Raleigh sent his friend's bride an original wedding present—a baggie, with a broken golf club cunningly fashioned out of brilliantia.

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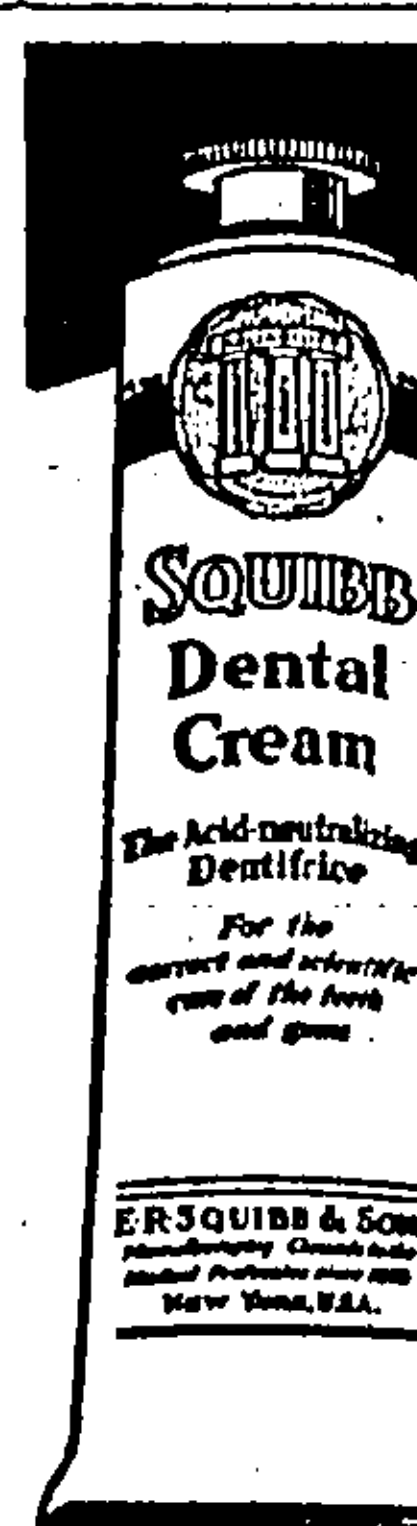


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